Customs strik

draws shopper

TUESDAY DECEMBER 11 1984

Tomorrow

How a couple are constructing their £100,000 nome themselves

knocking down One man's harrowing tale of getting the huilders in

lligh note ... The Milan opera season opens with Placido Domingo in Bizet's Carmen



pitching in Preview's of England's: second Test in India, British club's UEFA hopes and Celtic's Cup Winners' Cup replay

Portfolio

limes Portfolio competition esterday, so loday's prize is increased to £4,000. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back page.

Hijack pilot tells of hell for six days

Captain Harry Clark, the freed British pilot of the hijacked Kiiwaiti Airbus, said at Tehran vesterday that the ordeal had been one of "sheer helf" and

terror for six days. He described the leader of the mackers, a man named Hassan. "absolutely psycho" but said the traman authorities had played it just right. Pure 6

Council move on Sunday trading

Derby City Council has decided to seek a high court injunction preventing Debenhams opening its store for trading on the next two Sundays

Bradford choice

Mr Muhammad Ajecb, aged 47. a Labour councillor, is to be Bradford's first l'akistant lord mayor He will take office from

Tory revolt

group of senior Conservative to the Local Covernment Bill that would provide for the GLC's replacement by a directly elected authority.

Unesco pullout

Britain has given formal notice. of its intention to quit Unesco at the end of 1985, but has left the way open for a change of

Rail threat

A 24-hour strike set from midnight last night threatened

out of south Wales. Cricket inquiry The Test and County Cricket

Board has set up a working

party to examine the organiza-tion and management of the England team

John Woodcock, page 30 Leader page, 17 Letters: On higher education, from Lord Flowers. FRS, and

hir J Carswell, Tory aims, from Mr John Stokes. MP, church and state, from the Bishop of Leading articles: Stansted: EEC

budget, Hijack Features, pages 9,10,16 Student grant trup for the notso-rich; Kuwaiti barometer of the Arab world: Mrs Thatcher's resignation speech-that-might-

be. English comfort between the

covers: Low profile for govern-ment advertising: Christmas shopping hipts Computer Horizons, pages 28, 29 Giving the IT transfer fee the boot: Overcharging in pubs-the computer-answer, Information systems-who is legally respon-

Obituary, page 18. Dr John Rock, Mr Brian Taylor Classified advertising, pages Legal appointments

sible: Technopolis, the Japanese

Home News 2-4 Parliament
Overvens 5.6.8 Prem Bends
Arts 15 Sale Room Science : Sport. Chuch 11 & Radio . 35 Theores, etc . 35 36 Laiversit 16 Weather 27 Wills

MPs set to fight 'third airport' at Stansted proposal

which urges that Stansted report by inquiry inspector Mr airport in Essex should be Graham Eyre QC, says.

Mr Nortis, who sponsored that commons motion urging that expeditiously as possible, the the new airport should be in the north, which attracted a record airport in Essex should be Graham Eyre QC, says. developed as London's third

Ninety-five Conservatives have signed a Commons motton declaring that they will not approve the establishment of a third London airport at

The report of an extensive public inquiry recommends that Stansted should be developed to

expected in the early to mid-

At present the airport handles 500,000 passengers a year, but the report recommends that it should be expanded to handle

The report says that Stansied's growth should be himited to the capacity of its single existing runway on environmental grounds but thought should be given to allowing it to handle up to 25 million passengers a year about the same as planned for Gatwick airport.

Heathrow surport could not be expanded in time to meet the demand, the report says. But it could be expanded later from a planned 38 million passengers a year to 53 million if a nearby sewage treatment works was moved to make way for a possible fifth terminal.

"The necessary planning permission to enable Stansled

by-election of improperly ex-

ploiting sympathy for Norman Tebbit to help their candidate in the election on Thursday Mr Kinnick's attack came

after voters were invited to

return the Conservative candi-

date. Mr. Michael Portillo, to

demonstrate that terrorism and

assassination have no place in

The message, indirect but

unmisiakable; was in a leaflet

out through voters' letter-boxes.

which carried a letter sent from

hospital by Mr Tebbit, Sec-relary of State for Trade and

Mr Tebbit and his wife.

Margaret, are slowly recovering from injuries received in the

Brighton hotel bombing in October, in which Sir Anthony

Berry, the Conservative MP for

"The Conservative Party is

going to have to come to terms

with its conscience in the way it has chosen to use the horrific events which caused this by-election." Mr Kinnock said at a

press conference in support of the Labour candidate, Mr Peter

Mr Tebbit's letter, his first

party political act for two months, was taken by a relaxed

Dr David Owen, leader of the

Social Democrats, as evidence

Hamid.

Enfield, Southgate, was killed.

British politics.

Kinnock attack on

By Julia Harland, Political Editor

join the campaign

political process in this country

Sir Anthony, MP for Enfield, Southgate for 20 years, was a greatly liked and respected member, and canvassers in all

parties have found Conserva-

tive suppoorters who say they will maintain their support out

of sympathy and respect for Sir

Anthony and to show disapproval of his murder.

Yesterday canvassing con-tinued at the highest pitch, with

both Conservative and Liberal

camps using hundreds of

It follows a 258-day public bearing into the British Airports Authority's plants to develop Stansted and create up to 30,000 new jobs. A major parliamentary debate on the plants will be held possibly in the new year, with a Government decision likely to be announced in the spring.

handle 15 million passengers as soon as possible.

The inquiry prompted angry reaction from northern MPs.

The report says that expandant the promise that the ing the airport is the only way to Government faced a full-scale meet an air travel boom political battle over the scheme.

Mr Alfred Morris, Labour shawe, said there would be "an explosion of anger" in the north and added: "We now have a major parliamentary battle on vicarage tea paty by compari-



think of spending £1 billion developing Stanstead mocks the plight of the unemployed in the north. "There may be some unemployment in rural Essex, but it is nothing compared with the scandalous unemployment in the north."

Local residents and conservationists around Stansted as monstrous": and a North of England consortium seeking expansion of Manchester in-stead of London pledged to continue the fight against Stansted.

The report was strongly attacked yesterday by the North England Regional Consortium which wants more growth at Manchester, and by British Airways who said development 15 million a year with consider- our hands. The row over of Stansted would hamper ation for allowing it to handle students grants will look like a growth at Heathers and damper age in constitution position. of Stansted would hamper age its competitive position in relation to continental rivals.

But the report was welcomed by the British Airports Authority as paving the way to development vital for the future of one of Britain's most successful industries. Expansion at Heathrow was welcomed by BA as strenghten-

ing a vital national asset and improving service to the cus-tomer. Besides development of Heathrow Terminal 5. BA want development of direct services from regional airports like Manchester and Birmingham, the airlines said. The northern consortium is

pledged to go on lighting Stansted despite the inquiry report, a spokesman said.

Inquiry report, page 4 Leading article, page 17

TGWU fear on contempt fine deadline

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Norman back in the political leader, vesterday accused the fray, he said.

Conservative rampaign organized Dr Owen, who was com-The deadline for the payment of a £200,000 contempt of court nizers in the Enfield, Southgate, paigning for the Liberal Alliance candidate. Mr Tim Slack, said it fine by Britain's biggest union would be unwise to blur was expected to pass at differences between condemn- midnight last night amid signs ing terrorism, on which all of deep reservations among the parties were united, and the 40-strong executive about the union's continued refusal to normal business of party poli-

> Mr Tebbit wrote to Mr Even some members of the Portillo saying he had hoped to hard left in the Transport and General Workers' Union are privately expressing grave doubts about the policy which He went on: "It is absolutely essential that you should be returned to serve in Tony's today or tomorrow could result in the sequestration of all its £54 million funds.

> (Berry's) place. As Gerald Kaufman said, the only way that we get rid of a government in Britain is by the ballot box. It is likely that Mr Moss Evans, general secretary, will appeal against the seizure of all Terrorism and assassination its funds partly on the grounds have no place whatever in the that the executive is bound by a biennial delegate conference decision to defy the law. It is "It is important that the people of Southgate should now not clear whether the appeal show their response to terrorist will take the form of a letter to the High Court, or represenviolence by a clear and decisive

nation at hearings. The fine was imposed on November 26 because the union declared a strike at Austin Rover official without conducting a ballot

Opponents of the militant policy on the executive argue that a conference resolution commits them to oppose and defy employment legislation, but does not tie them to a continuing contempt of court. They doubt whether the court will limit its sequestration to the £200,000 plus costs.

day after a bomb scare disrupted the ceremony and forced a 90-minute evacuation ing armies".

Bishop Tutu after the ceremony yesterday

Bomb scare mars

Tutu prize-giving

Committee awarded him the £150,000 prize for what it called his unifying role in the campaign against South Africa's policy of racial styregation:

Bishep Tuto, who was The Norwegian committee rushed out of the hall with King traditionally invites a diplo-

Oslo (Reuter) - Bishop

Desmond Tutu collected the

1984 Nobel Peace Prize yester-

of the university hall here.

Government, said the bomb threat showed the despair of those opposed to peace and justice and proved the importance of the prize. The Oslo newspaper, Dag-

bladet, reported that a man speaking broken Norwegian had telephoned saying be had planted a bomb to go off during the ceremony to express sup-port for white South Africans and to protest against the bishop. The ceremony resumed after police failed to find any

Accepting the award, the bishop said it proved that "our cause is a just cause and that we will attain human rights in South Africa and everywhere in the world. We shall be free in South Africa and everywhere in the world". He concluded by asking: "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

eighty-eighth anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, who set up the prize for champions of peace, fraternity between peoples and the abolition or reduction of stand-Bishop Tutu, who will use

Norwegian Nobel the money for an educational trust in South Africa, said the 1984 prize was a powerful symbol for the world's op-

Olay of Norway and the entire matic representative from the peace laureate's country to the ceremony, but Foreign Ministry officials said no invitation had been extended this year to South Africa: Pretoria has remained silent on the award.

STOCKHOLM: daughter of the Czechoslovak poet, Jaroslav Selfert, in a speech yesterday accepting the 1984 Nobel Prize for literature on his behalf, said her father wished to pay tribute to those

whose work went unrewarded. Mrs Jana Seifertova col-lected her 83-year-old father's award at a ceremony in the concert hall here at which Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine and economics were also presented. Mr Seifert, one of the original members of the Charter 77

The ceremony marked the

human rights group in Czechoslovakia, did not collect the prize because of poor health.

Brian Taylor, the jockey who won the 1974 Derby on Snow

A spokesman at the hospital said that Taylor, aged 45, died

him head first on to the ground. This was to have been one of

Arrests cancelled, page (

Newmarket in August. Silver Star had thrown a

Jockey dies in Hong Kong

Knight, died in hospital in Hong Kong yesterday after a fall at Sha Tin racecourse on Saturday.

without regaining conscious-ness. He received severe neck and brain impries when his

Taylor's last races before retirecareer in Britain with a win at

French jockey, Philippe Paquet in February during exercise Obituary, page 18 Racing, page 31

British specialists help treat Bhopal gas victims

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi

of recovery. "It is nice to see voluntary helpers.

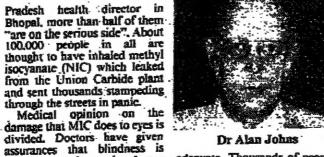
ists flew into Bhopal vesterday to help doctors treating tens of thousands of people injured in last week's gas disaster, which killed more than 2,000.

Dr Alan Johns, director of Consultants, are assessing the injuries to eyes and lungs and considering if special treatments and medicines are needed.

More than 50,000 people have been treated for injuries, temporary and a senior doctor adequate. I housands of and, according to the Madhya said the drugs on hand were have their eyes bandaged.

Two British medical special- Pradesh health director in Bhopal, more than balf of them "are on the serious side". About 100,000 people in all are thought to have inhaled methyl isocyanate (NIC) which leaked from the Union Carbide plant the Royal Commonwealth and sent thousands stampeding through the streets in panic. Medical opinion on the damage that MIC does to eyes is

temporary and a senior doctor



adequate. Thousands of people

said yesterday that there could . Stored in liquid form. be permanent damage. Doctors. have emphasized that they are dealing with the unknown, that noone can say what the long-term effects of the gas, on eyes and other organs, will be.

But an Indian eye specialist

One object of fear is the reports remaining MIC stored in two The tanks at the plant.

 DANBURY: Union Carbide and its Indian subsidiary are donating a total of \$1.8 million (£1.5 million) to an emergency relief fund for the victims of the nd other organs, will be.

Bhopaf gas leak disaster, the
This sort of uncertainty company's chairman, Mr Warcontributes to the atmosphere ren Anderson, announced in of anxiety and fear in the city. Connecticut yesterday (AP

The \$1 million emergency this at the plant. fund announced vesterday is in addition to the \$840,000 allomind it is becoming a matter of coned by the company's Indian

Enter justice, in alligator boots and polka-dot tie

the horrors of Bhopal, the mass death and torment of thousands, oozes the extraordinary figure of one of America's leading lawyers, a courtroom whale proclaiming in his rough-cut way that he is here to bring. justice and money to those poor little bastards who have suffered at the hands of those sons of bitches (Trevor Fishlock writes). "This is an easy one," he says, "We'll knock the stuffing out of them. There is no doubt

Carbide have absolute liability.

are the amount of the damages we're going for \$15 billion (£12.1 billion) - and the place of the trial. "We will try to get the case heard in California, I know my

juries there and I like my judges. And it is my home and I like to see my two Italian greyhounds. They sleep with Mr Belli arrived here yesterday, on his way to stricken Bhopal, breakfasted hand-

Enter Mr Melvin Belli. Into The only outstanding questions man in a black suit with a red silk lining, his feet encased in black alligator skin boots, a white polka-dot tie lying across his aldermanic paunch.

Considering the circumstances, that he was on his way to a devastated community. numbed and mourning after the greatest of industrial disasters. there was something grotesque about his American law courtshowbizzery, his flamboyance and intemperate language, his appearance as some sort of Dens ex machina. nely and held court for reporters. He cut a singular figure, a bulky white-haired

bastard living in a railroad "I had an idea I-was going to shack goes home to find his have a piece of this case the

morning I went to the office," he announced. "Any disaster Union Carbide have the anywhere in the world, some-one will call as." Getting to the heart of the matter, he said: "I want to get this case tried in the US and get these Indian people American damages for the abuse of an American process."

He said his San Francisco he reeled off the names of film stars to make the point. But these people in India are nobodies. Some poor little

wife and child dead Now effrontery to offer a f... orphanage and a million dollars. It is a monumental goof.
"It is typical of the American

philosophy. You can hear them saying: We gave a million for an orphanage. Man, we got out law firm had represented many of that one easily. Well, it famous people in its time and won't wash."

It was a rather curious spectacle to see this almost stage-American figure begin to expound on the Ugly expound on the American." Continued on back page, col 1

Secret contacts fail to revive pit peace talks

coal board died last night with the failure of informal contacts between the two

 The Treasury has promised to underwrite the costs of Price Waterhouse, the sequestrators who are trying to seize the NUM's funds of

A decision to seal off part of Rossington Colliery to isolate an underground fire has been delayed because firefighters are managing to contain the blaze (page 2).

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

peace talks between the miners and the National Coal Board (NCB) that could end the strike now in its 40th week died last

informal contacts between the National Union of Mine-workers (NUM), the NCB and the Government failed to bring together the warring parties in the dispute that has shut down two-thirds of the coal industry.

Contacts between the two sides in the pit conflict con-tinued behind the scenes, with private discussions between the NCB and NUM representatives, but these contacts failed to bring the two sides together for substantive negotiations.

Sheffield on Thursday to discuss their next move in the dispute, buttressed by decisions made last night by members of the "Liaison group" to support their industrial action against colliery closures.

The TUC's seven-man liaison group has given strong support to the NUM's campaign to halt the shutdown of uneconomic pits", and it met again yesterday to give supportive action to the mineworkers. Its deliberations were not made

The TUC leaders declined to

● Any hopes of peace talks ● Price Waterhouse hope between the miners and the that £4.38 million of the NUM assets, new lodged with a Luxembourg finance house, can be repatriated without further legal action.

Hopes of a resumption of make any wider comment. arguing only that they had agreed to support the mineworkers.

The NCB confirmed its own view that the miners' action would do no more than confirm the position of many of its members, which has come our in favour of normal working Mr Michael Eaton, chief

spokesman for the board argued that the drift back to work already seen in the coal fields now meant that many more mineworkers were abandoning An independent inquiry for the National Council for Civil Liberties into the miners'

dispute was attacked yesterday by a senior police chief (Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent writes). The interim report says that the right to work and cross a picket line is as much a

fundamental liberty as the right president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said the report tried to sway the public against the police. It paid lip service to what police saw as the

real civil liberties,

Treasury pledge to sequestrators

By Anthony Bevins and David Felton

Price Waterhouse, the High briefed in advance by Mr. ourt sequestrators who have been trying to seize more than Minister's press secretary. £8. million belonging to the Mr Bernard Weatherill, the National Union of Minework-Speaker, said: "I belive the ers, have been promised that House of Commons should

their costs. An unprecedented offer from Sir Michael Havers, the at £25,000 in Irelan, £5,000 in Attorney General, was verbally Luxembourg £5,000 in Switzregiven to the partnership on November 13, a few days after Price Waterhouse reported that they had only been able to take £8,000 of NUM money, but it was made public in revised

esterday. There were strong Labour assets or the Commons. Mr Friday.

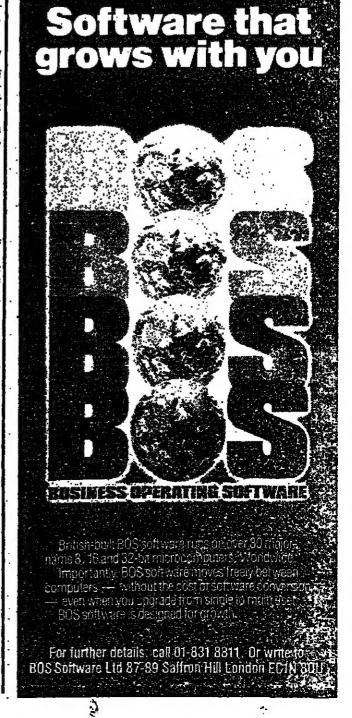
It became apparent that Mr journalists should have been money last week

Bernard Ingham, the Prime

the Treasury will underwrite always be told first what is going on. Costs so far incurred are put

Luxembourg £5,000 in Switzre-land and £3,000 in the Isle of In Luxembourg yesterday lawyers representing Price Waterhouse told a court that an order freezing the NUM's £4.38 winter supplementary estimates million in the country would published by the Treasury not help Mr Michael Arnold, appointed receiver of NUM assets by the High Court on

man for energy, said that the Arnold will make a direct overnment was directly inter- approach to the court to get the fering in a court judgment, and money released. It was alleged he said it was outrageous that that the NUM tried to move the





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TUC attack on proposals for new personal pensions scheme

a new system of personal pension penefits. pensions came under strong attack yesterday from the Trade

It was claimed that the proposals would be no improvesystem, and they criticized the

Opening the CBI's conference system. on pensions vesterday morning. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, changed jobs at least once in personal pensions eventually be their lives, and at present introduced in some form, he anyone changing jobs lost out added.

The Government's plans for on many of their occupational

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, the train Union Congress. the Confederation of British Industry, and the National Association of Pension Funds. lation on portable pensions would destroy the political ment on the present pensions consensus on pensions arrange

possibility of the Government withdrawing some of the tax reliefs available on pension plans.

One of the Government Mr Michael Pilch, speaking for the CBI, criticizing the piecemeal approach adopted in introducing the new pension

Mr Tome Heyes, chairman of NAPF, said that the Government's proposals could not only reiterated the government's damage existing pension determination to create a better schemes but force more people deal for "carty leavers". The to rely on state aid. Despite present pensions structure did valid objections to the Govern-not take sufficient account of ment's proposals, the pensions the fact that most people industry had to accept that

which has delighted the Lib-

parties can select a candidate from either in the constituecies

of Swansca West. Ynys Mon. Brecon and Radnor and Pem-

broke; and in nine others members of both parties will together choose a candidate for

deal. Those seats are: Clwyd South-

Jobs will be created, employers say

By Rupert Morris

tries where union organization

remains weak and wages low.

such as clothing, textile manu-

The Department of Applied

Economics at Cambridge Uni-

versity conducted a survey last

for several years, the Confeder-ation of British industry is more and concluded that their re-targets were upset twice last

dence of direct benefits, but

keen supporter of wages coun-

facture and catering.

Welsh joint selection defeat for Owen

By Our Political Reporter Now. after yesterday's vote

The Institute of Directors' union and employee represen-

call for the abolition of wages councils is the latest of many

have been saying the same thing year in industries where wages

majority of three to one to significant evidence of an extension of low pay.

The Low Pay Unit, which is a

hurchill to eliminate "sweat which suggested that the abolhops". With three independent members, and equal trade create 8.000 job opportunities

500 new jobs for Scots

Social Democratic Party chiefs vesterday approved an which has delighted the Lib-agreement with the Liberals crals, members from both under which members of both parties will be involved in the selection of candidates for the next general election in more than a dozen Welsh seats.

The decision, a significant defeat for the views of Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, who has the party which has been always been opposed to the allocated the seat under the principle of joint selection. came at a meeting of the party's main executive body, the national committee, in London.

councils is the latest of many

efforts from the business lobby

to persuade Government to

climinate what they believe to

he a disincentive to employ-

Commerce throughout Britain

CBI members voted by a

Wages councils were started

1909 by Sir Winston

But although Chambers of

west. Gower, Alyn and Deeside. Neath, Delyn, Aberavon, Wrexham Clynd North-west and Swansea East.

Tory rebels Real Brokes line up to amend **GLC Bill**

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Government's decision to abolish the Greater London Council without putting in its place any form of authority to handle London-wide functions is to be challenged in the Commons by a group of senior Conservatives, including former Cabinet ministers.

It faces its next serious backbench rebellion on the issue when Clause I of the Local Government Bill is scrutinized by the whole House tomorrow and Thursday before the rest of the measure is sent to a standing committee.

Mr Patrick Cormack, Con-servative MP for Staffordshire South, has tabled an amendment which would provide for the GLC to be replaced by a directly elected authority rep-resenting the area administered by the GLC, its functions and powers to be determined by Parliament after a select committee inquiry.

Mr Cormack's amendment, which has the backing of Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Sir Ian Gilmour and Mr Keith Speed, among others, is certain to be opposed by the Government and will therefore almost certainly be defeated.

But its supporters are hoping for a sizeable Commons vote for it, to strengten the hand of Conservative peers who will be tabling a similar proposal when the Bill goes before the Lords in the spring.

Three-quarters of the Church of England clergy disapprove of their fellows: being Freemasons and only 13 per cent are in favour, accord-The Lords substantially ing to a Gallup survey pub-lished yesterday. This is markedly different amended the so called "paving"

Bill during the last session The attitude of the Labour Party is therefore crucial.

Although it is fighting for the retention of the GLC and the metropolitan counties, it is in the delicate position of having to decide whether to back at an early stage an essentially "sec-ond best" solution, but one which realistically probably the most that could be acheived by the Bill's opponents during its

over five years - a paltry figure

compared with the average monthly rise in unemployment.

small businesses, produce a steady stream of anecdotes

about jobs that might have been if they were allowed to pay less

than the level stipulated by wages councils. Their view is

finding increasing favour with

with a six per cent award for

120,000 snack bar workers, then

with a 7.3 per cent settlement for 550,000 hotel and restaurant

however, from any public commitment on the future of

wages councils.

Ministers have held back,

But employers, particularly in

trines among the clergy, with the laity more liberal about such issues as the virgin birth and the resurrection. Dr David Samuel, director of Church Society which sponsored the survey, said that was the reverse of what had been expected. The printegal find-ings of the Gallup poll were reported in *The Times* yester-Moves to end wages councils

The question on Freemasons was one of a variety to investigate moral and social attitudes of clergy and laity, which generally revealed a significant division. The clergy

Clergy and

laity split

on Masons

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

from attitudes among the lairy,
41 per cent of whom would
allow clergymen to be Freemasons, while only 34 per cent are

opposed.

The survey, the first of its kind in the Church of England. found a generally conservative attitude to fundamental doc-

were also more conservative in their attitudes to divorce and osexuality. Nearly two-thirds thought the church should never approve of homosexual acts, against just over half of the laity. Only 14 per cent of the clergy thought no action should

be taken against a homosexual ciergyman. Among lay churchgoers, more than half were in favour

of divorced people being al-lowed a second marriage in church, a view held by only 21 per cent of the clergy.



The miners' strike

Success for pit fire team

A decision to seal off part of a union has ignored pleas to allow around 36 men were fighting

County to sue over

policing bill

Police

pit where an underground blaze is raging putting hundreds of miners' jobs at risk, was delayed yesterday because of the success of a small team of fire fighters. exercise. Working round the clock.

2.100ft below ground, the men are managing to contain the fire at Rossington Colliery, near Doncaster, Although according to one coal board official it was "like trying to put an oven out by spitting on the hot plate". The fire, and its potential

consequences, has fanned a major row between the National Coal Board and the National pit. The board claimed the

Cambridgeshire's

Committee has decided to sue

Derbyshire County Council for nearly £900.000, said to be

owed for additional police cover

The clash between the two

authorities has simmered throughout the autumn, after

Mr Jack Barton, Cambridge-shire's director of finance, accused Derbyshire in Sep-

tember of refusing to pay but

At the time more than £9

million was being withheld by

Derbyshire from other auth-

Miners' strike

blamed for loss

of BSC profit

The British Steel Corporation claimed yesterday that the miners' strike had wiped out

one of its first profits for years.

September the corporation's pre-interest profits of £27

million became a loss of £68

million as a result of the estimated £95 million impact of

While steel output has not

been affected by the strike, the

corporation has suffered add-

the dispute.

itional expence

In the six months to the end of

without legal grounds.

during the miners' dispute.

in striking miners to fight the fire, and the union accused management of exaggerating the scriousness in a propaganda Automatic monitoring equipment at the pit first detected an increase in temperature on

coalface to replace one lost in May after an outbreak of spontaneous combustion. If the area eventually has to be sealed off, it will mean the loss of £1 million of develop-ment machinery and extensive

coal reserves.

The coal board said that

orities whose police forces had

sent officers to the miners'

dispute in the county. A council

spokesman said 28 other police

The committee was said

forces were involved.

ment to meet the full cost.

NCB criticized

by engineering

employers

Engineering employers last night condemned the National Coal Board's strategy during the

40-week miners' strike and cautioned other employers

against using an "unnecessarily provocative" stance.

Dr James McFarlane, direc-tor general of the Engineering Employers' Federation, said

that the coal board's strategy

appeared to be "too uniquely

factors".

focussed on the economic

the fire. They included management staff and a handful of working miners. Deputies, members of Nacods, have been prevented from crossing picket lines to join the operation, the board claimed, adding that they needed 150 miners to be sure of Friday evening in a roadway being driven to create a new

beating the blaze.
Yesterday Mr Jack Riley, the
NUM branch secretary, said:
that the union would help in the fire-fighting only if police were removed for good from the pit gates, working miners at the colliery were withdrawn, and 24 dismissed strikers reinstated.
The board has rejected the offer as "industrial blackmail".

West area dispute nearly over

The miners' strike is almost over at most of the 16 pits in the National Coal Board's Western area, which covers Staffordshire, Lancashire, north Wales and Cambria, and yesterday to be the first in the they are all producing coal, the country to take legal action against Derbyshire. The com-

oney are all producing coal, the board said yesterday.

Eight out of every 10 miners are working in Staffordshire's seven collieries, six out of every 10 in Lancashire, nine out of 10 at two collieries in North Wales, where the strike has collapsed, and all the miners at Haig colliery. Cumbris. mittee will consult the Home Office before taking legal action in the new year. A Derbyshire spokesman last night said it was its policy not to pay any other authorities as the council considered it to be the responsibility of the Govern-

Haig colliery, Cumbria.

Stuart Stephenson, aged
21, a miner, of Seventh Street, Horden, Co Durham, who was identified from a police photograph of a crowd overturning a car at Easington colliery, was jailed for four months at Teesside Crown Court. He admitted causing £3,000 dam-

Three striking miners were jailed for 60 days by Chester-field magistrates for stoning three coal lorries and a coal board bus taking miners to work. Three younger strikers were sent to a detention centre for a similar period. All six admitted causing damage.

• A total of 208 striking

miners returned to work yester-day, the coal board said. That compares with 234 at the same last week Parliament, page 4

about early retirement in May, when mass picketing of Mr. Harrington's lectures was at its Tunveils Mr Morrell has refused to be drawn into a public debate one
Dr MacDowall's claims that she
put pressure on him to commit **Im winter** contempt of court in an attempt. to have Mr Harrington ex-pelled. She said ma statement issued yesterday: "I shall not mckage

outh, 16, took LSI thooltean

15778

particular, the allegation that the ILEA has asked him to behave with any kind of impropriety." Computer title for schoolboy

respond to theremarks he has

made, save to say that many of

them are completely untrue: in

Renewed

demands

to close

polytechnic

By John O'Leary

of The Times Higher Education Supplement

Renewed demands were made yesterday for the closure

London, after the decision of De David MacDowall, the director, " to take early retirement; alleging

political interference in the polytechnic's affairs by leaders.

of the Inner London Education

Authority.
Dr MacDowall clashed with Mrs Frances Morrell, the leder of the ILEA, over the handling

of disciplinary proceedings against Mr Patrick Harrington, the National Front activist

whose position as a student at

the polytechic has led to repeated disturbances throughout the year. He opted to leave rather than:

initiate a complaint against Mr.

Harrington over remarks made. in a television interview. As director, he was already in

volved in the hearing of a complaint on the same subject.

Yesterday Dr Macdowall disclosed that he had inquired

Peter Chase, aged 15. of Comberton Village College, near Cambridge. yesterday became Young Computer Brain of 1984 for his idea for a navigation, rescue and information system for sailors and coasiguards, called Coastel.

He won computer equipment worth £2,000 in the competition, which was sponsored by Commodore and The Sunday Times. Entrants were asked for schemes in which computers would benefit society.

Smoking ban on London Tube

Smoking is to be banned completely from London's Underground system in the new year, apart perhaps from some surface stations and booking halls. Smoking in trains was banned last June.

Announcing the decision yesterday Dr Tony Ridley, head of London's Underground, said there was no evidence to connect last month's Oxford Circus fire with smoking but added that the London Fire Brigade favoured the ban.

Ronan point file delay queried

Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, whose constituency includes Ronan Point has asked the Government to explain the delay in . granting access to the 40° volumes of evidence of the public inquiry which took place in 1968. He has tabled two questions

which will be the subject of

Sale room

Royal links raise prices for furnishings By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Royal conections whetted Champs Elysées in Paris. The

bidders appetites at Sotheby's models for sale are thought to sale of fine furnishings in have been an early version of top price of 1.9 million French francs (£176,814) for a neat the design which the sculptor francs (£176,814) for a neat the sale also included ans Neoclassical marquetry table with ormolu mounts made by Leleu, almost certainly for Bourbon. In advance of his time the Prince helped to pioneer the taste for restrained classical designs in pre-Revolutionary Paris.

Two terracotta models of the cent left unsold. famous Chevaux de Marly sold for 632,000 Faench francs bronzes and headless Roman (estimate Fr 200,000-300,000) or £55,991 to an American (Christic's a rare gill-bronze collector bidding by telephone. He was underbid by a European mounted by a seven-storied to the collector of the collecto

stand at the bottom of the dealer.

The sale also included and important fxelles porcelain dinner service made in the early

nineteenth century for the Dutch king. William of Orange. It made Fr466,200 (estimate Fr150,000-200,000) or £41,256 to an American private collecmade £1.8 million with 16 per. In London yesterday Chinese

stupa, looking a bit like a Thai The equestrian statues were designed by Guillaume Coustou early Tang dynasty, was sold for the royal château at Marly £73,440 (estimate £50,000 but were later removed and now £70,000) to Deydier, a Paris

Tories 'dominate authorities'

abusing their powers of appointment to health authorities to

members, in which Labour supporters provided infor-mation on 74 of the 192 district health authorities and nine of the 14 regional authorities, showed that 60 per cent of the districts had chairman seen as Conservative supporters

Gowrie tackles paper mountain

new controls on Whitehall's buying of stationery to prevent abuses such as the purchase by one department of enough carbon paper to last for more than 20 years.

electronics factory By Ronald Faux A £25 million investment Scottish Development Agency that will bring 500 new jobs to devoted to attracting invest-

of California, founded by

components and systems and provided to develop the site.
will bring the Hughes work Another £500,00 will be given forces in Glenrothes to 1,160 by 1990. Many of the new staff will be recruited from local schools and colleges and from Scottish

the electronics industry in ment from overseas companies.

Glenrothes, Fife, was an
The Government is to spend nounced yesterday by Hughes more than £5 million to keep Micro Electronics, a subidiary the Laura Ashley textile factor of the Hughes aircraft company in Wales (Tim Jones writes from Cardiff),

Howard Hughes.

The money will be used to build a mill at Newtown, Pwys. production of micro electronics and a further £500,000 will be

to build an associated plant in north Wales, probably in the Dee-side ares. The new developments will provide more than

The announcement added to
the impressive record of Locate built by the Mid Wales Devein Scotland, the arm of the lepment Board.

Reform group of lawyers defends trial by jury

Trial by jury should be be deprived of his fundamental preserved for all fraud cases, right to be tried by a jury."

sitting with assessors.

"We accept that frauds are

usually, though by no means always, more complicated to present to a jury than other cases. But there is in our view no compelling reason why the defendant in such a case should

including the most serious ones, Justice, the all-party law reform group, says in its evidence to the Roskill committee on fraud

trials published today.

The body of lawyers comes out firmly against any alternative method of dealing with complex fraud trials, such as trial by a judge alone or a judge

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The committe under Lord Roskill is examining other ways of tackling big fraud trials because of concern about their length - some take several months - and the burden that imposes on all parties involved.

> Justice says that abolition of jury trial "would be a change of profound significance which ought not to be make unless there are compelling reasons of thinking that juries cannot be relied upon to do justice in fraud cases". Frand Trinis, Justice, 95a, Chancery Lane, WC2A IDT (£2.00).

Inquiry condemns police 'provocations'

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government should agree to set up a formal parliamentary or judicial inquiry into relations between and miners and the conflict that has occurred, an independent inquiry on behalf of the National Council for Civil Liberties concluded yes-

In a statement of principle which is bound to enrage trade union leaders, the panel's report said that the right to work and cross a picket line is as much a fundamental liberty as the right to picket.

The report of the panel's inquiries adds: "Going to work during a strike is in any case a lawful activity and like any other lawful activity ought not to be impeded by violence, threats or physical obstruction. The report says it is also a fundamental yardstick of freedom that workers may choose to participate in peaceful collec-tive action, including the withdrawal of labour to protect their interests.

The report calls on those involved in the strike and police operations to refrain from iolence and intimidation.

Police handling of the dispute shields, personal remarks and actions and objectives must be has created bad feeling which insults directed at striking taken into account.

The members of the inquiry are: Professor Peter Wallington, professor of law, Lancaster University, chairman; Mr John Alderson, former chief constable of Devon and Cornwalk Mr Larry Gostin, general secretary, National Council for Civil Liberties; Mrs Sarah McCabe, formerly of the Oxford University Centre for Criminological Research; Mr Ian Martin, general secretary, Fabian Society, Dr Christopher Mason, lecturer in inter-national relations, Glasgow

University, and member of Strathclyde Regional Council's police and fire committee. could ultimately lead to more public disorder, the report says. The inquiry panel criticize methods and training, intro-duced in the wake of the inner

police support units were Under the heading of "provocative, insensitive and unprofessional actions" by police action to prevent and quell officers, the inquiry team says: disorder. "We are disturbed by widespread complaints, often corroborated by news reports, of
within the community, the such behaviour as rhythmic report says that the factors drumming of batons on not which have shaped police

city riots of 1981, after which

miners and their wives and lines of police applauding as injured pickets are carried away. It appears to us that the new philosophy of training, and particularly the training and organization of the police support units, may not only have been inadequate to prevent these actions but, by emphasizing the group ethic,

may have encouraged them."

The inquiry team said it was particularly concerned by a pattern of complaints: Assaults on pickets during picketing, on occasion causing them serious injury.
Individuals travelling to or

from picket lines being assaulted, without apparent provocation, by police officers. Deliberate damaging of the property, particularly the cars, of pickets travelling to or from picket lines.

"We should welcome further evidence, in particular of the outcome of investigations where such complaints have been set up." But the team accepted the need for firm disorder.

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But the report says that one of the most disturbing aspects of the policing of the dispute is a small number of incidents in which rampaging groups of police officers, according to witnesses, have run through mining villages, bursting into houses in pursuit of pickets, causing extensive damage to property and assaulting resi-

The principle reason for alienation towards the police was the belief that the police and the courts had been used to break the strike:

Of those arrested up to November 8 in England and Wales, no fewer than 17 per cent were not charged. To some extent that might reflect a commendably rigorous approach by charge officers towards evidence. "However, we are concerned that it also indicates that arrest has on occasion been used to remove people from the scene of trouble for a period rather than for its proper purpose of taking them into custody as a first step in the prosecution of an alleged Offence."

Civil Liberties and the Miners

Dispute (First Report of the

Independent Inquiry. National Council for Civil Liberties, 21 Tabard Street. London SEI



Film trap: Kadir, left, and Mesut, robbing staff at

Camera traps raiders

cycle bandits who staged lightning armed robberies was trapped by a camera during a £2,500 building society raid, the Central Criminal Court was

told yesterday.

The leader, Alid Kadir, aged
24, of Clifden Road, Hackney,
north-east London, and Umit
Mesut, aged 23, of the same address, were captured on film when they seized money from terrified staff. The court was told that the police identitified the men and

A roving gang of four motor- armed detectives visited Kadir's Kadir was jailed for eight years, and Meant for six years.

Christopher O'Riorden, aged 23, of Copplestone Road, Peckham, south-east London, was jailed for three years, with a £800 compensation order, and Gurcell Ali, aged 20, of Southampton Way, Peckham, received a year's custody. Kadir admitted 10 offences, Mesut, six, O'Riordon three,

and Ali, one, involving more than £6,000 in east London.

Health ministers are seriously produce a Conservative-dominated membership from which

Labour supporters are increasingly excluded, Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's chief social services spokesman, said A survey of health authority

Lord Gowrie, the minister responsible for the Civil Ser-vice, will announce today strict

The Times overseas selling prices
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to all Youth, 16, in death plunge took LSD supplied by schoolteacher, court told

Shane Brady, to Mr Cather-

wood's home, where the teacher gave him a reefer and offered him cannabis at £24 to £25 a

quarter of an ounce.

Mr Catherwood sold him

some cannabis and said that he:

also dealt in LSD. Mr Bate said.

"That knowledge was to have

All Continue for the All Continue of the All Continue of the C

The time I would be a few of the time of time of the time of time of time of the time of time up as a drug dealer from his Andrews 12 Morel Re T south London home and "drug abusers and others were altracted to these premises like bees to the honey". Mr David Bate, for the prosecution, said at Inner London Crown Court.

March March Comments Share the state of Mr Catherwood an ILEA supply teacher since suspended from his post, was known as Dick, and the word was that selven a simply of Dick would sell to youngsters, and one was only aged 15. Mr Bate said.

Teenagers regularly called at his home to buy LSD. cocaine and cannabis, it was alleged Mr Calderwood, of Mel-

bourne Grove, East Dulwich, has denied seven, charges, including supplying and offering drugs with intent to supply to another person-

Judge Norwood ordered that two prosecution witnesses aged under - 18 should not be identified by the press, and that all young witnesses could write down their addresses in court.

A boy aged 16 plunged to his dath from a high-rise block of flats after taking LSD supplied to him by a schoolteacher, a court was told yesterday. The teacher, Richard Catherwood, aged 39, had set himself between \$150 and \$150 a quarter of an ounce of LSD, or Shane Brady gave some of 13:50 for a quarter of a gramme the LSD tablets to a friend. Lee

drugs into plastic bags norThe very next day, June
mally used by banks for money, that young man, Lee Sawyer,
fell to his death from the

One teenager, whom the balcony of a high-rise flat at judge ordered should not be Overhill Road, East Dulwich. identified started taking canna-bis in early 1984, and LSD three or four weeks later. where he was living." Mr Bate-said. "Shortly before he fell he had taken LSD." He went with another youth.

On June 17 the teenager, who cannot be identified, went to the

After watching Mr . Cather wood's home from 6 pm to 10 pm and observing coraings and goings, although apparently nobody was at home police returned the next night and arrested two youths who bought

tion with this case.

A few days later the two youths returned to buy more cannabis and asked Mr Catherwood if he had USD. He sold "I can swear to you I did not 'wood if he had LSD. He sold "I can swear to you I did not them the cannabis but on that supply him with any acid occasion there was no LSD. (LSD). The hearing continues

ITV unveils £80m winter package

By Our Arts Correspondent A seven-part drama series on the South Pole and a new twiceweekly soap opera from the makers of Coronation Street feature in independent television's £80 million winter

schedules announced yesterday. The Last Place On Earth tells the story of Captain Robert Scott's attempts to reach the South Pole before the Norwegian explorer. Roald Amundsen. The Central production was written by Trevor Griffiths and stars Martin Shaw as Scott.

The new soap opera. The Practice, from Granada, is based on the life of a modern Manchester inner-city health

Independent television with also screen a tribute to the workof the film director, David Lean, made during the shooting of his latest film, Passage to India, and Anglia has made a thriller, Cover Her Face, based on the work of P.D. James.

vision's long awaited successor to the The Professionals, the American co-production, Dempsey and Makepeace, about a US detective joining Scotland Yard, will also make its debut.

Car death crash vouth sentenced

A driver who killed Lady cen Caroline Crichton-Stuart, aged 27, daughter of the Marquess of Bute, when a car he had stolen crashed into another car during a police chase, was yesterday ordered at Lincoln Crown Court to serve four-and-half years' youth cus-

Simon Goulding aged 18, of Armley, Leeds, admitted causing death by reckless driving, driving while disqualified and taking a car without consent.

Best plea for delay refused

George Best, the former footballer, yesterday failed in his attempt to have his appeal against a three-month jail sentence postponed until the new year. The appeal will be heard on December 17. At Southwark Crown Court,

Judge Butler, QC, rejected a request for an adjournment to allow Mr Best's doctor to prepare medical reports.

Woman can stay

A Hong Kong woman has won her fight to stay in Britain. Miss Jenny Fu, aged 27, who was born of Chinese parents, learned yesterday that she will not be deported. Miss Fu. a trainee accountant in Cam-Cornwall, had to face an immigration appeals tribunal last week. More than 2,000 local people signed a petition asking the Home Office to let her stay.

Keach appeal

The appeals of Stacy Keach, the American actor and his secretary against jail sentences for smuggling cocaine worth £3,000 will be heard in the Court of Appeal in London next | are capable of making up their Tuesday by the Lord Chief own minds about where thy are justice, Lord Lane.

Shoppers scramble for microcomputers

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

High technology products are the Spectrum + as fast as we've having a sales boom in the high street as shoppers go on a pre-Christmas spending spree, creating a shortage of some microcomputers and micro-

Microwave ovens are selling at an unprecedented level: more than 100,000 a month, compared with about 55,000 in the frightened of the technology and are buying them as a main cooking aid. The Japanese are the dominant supplier and their cookers are selling at between £150 and £300.

Microcomputers, as expected, have been selling well and some shops report a shortage of some

W H Smith have confirmed that demand for Sinclair products is outstripping supply particularly for the Spectrum The Commodore start-up packs for new home computer users are also in short supply. The Sinclair products, however appear to be the most popular

The sales of Sinclair's small flat-screen television were booming yesterday as shoppers responded to the weekend advertising campaign. Audits of Great Britain

among home computer buyers.

(AGB), which monitors the sales of electrical goods in the high street has reported micro-Sinclair and Commodore prod- computer sales at the beginning ucts. The new Spectrum + has of November of 107,000, a been popular. According to month. That figure is expected Sinclair: "We've been selling to rise towards Christmas.

the provincial Lewis's chain, Mr

Leonard Sainer, joint chairman,

said: "I would think welwould

not be opening on the two Sundays. But we have yet to

• Last Sunday was a very

successful trading day for Sir

Terence Conran's Heal's/Habi-

tat store in Tottenham Court

Road, central London, a spokesman for the group said

Although trading figures are not yet available, the volume of

business was probably compar-

able to an average Saturday. It

was the firs time that the store

paigning for changes in the

many customers were to be seen

make a final decision".

(Tony Samstag writes).

as routinely fined.

Some stores undecided about Sunday opening

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

are at last seeing the Christmas, Partnership. crowds, but how many stores At Sears Holdings, whose will be opening on the two outlets include Selfridges and crowds, but how many stores Sundays left before the seasonal break remained unclear yester-

After Debenhams, the department store group, announced on Friday that it would open on the two Sundays in England and Wales, except for Harvey Nichols and Hamleys, key stores were still waiting to see which others were prepared to run the risk of prosecution and fines of up to £1,000.

Woolworth, which has been considering opening about 65 city centre branches, last night put off a decision until today. British Home Stores will not

open on the two Sundays. Nor had opened on a Sunday, will W H Smith, except for its alhough other stores in the Do It All chain which already group routinely do so, and are, opens on Sundays in some areas The National Consumer Council which has been camin England where local authorities have not taken court

Boots said that it had no Sunday trading law for some plans for pre-Christmas Sunday years, said: "The fact that so opening and was opposed to any Sunday trading, although competitive pressures would have to be taken into account. Among other chains which say they will not open on Sundays this month are Marks

conniving at an illegal act, although it would not be an illegal act in Scotland, shows clearly the extent to which the law is an ass on this issue". Parliament, page 4

Judge pulls out House vouchers of McGlinchey proposed for old people By Our Social

Policy Correspondent

Elderly people should be iven a government voucher illowing them to choose where they spend the last days of their lives instead of being dumped in old people's homes on the orders of doctors and social

That proposal, which it is said would expand the role of the private sector in providing residential homes for the old, is made in the journal, Public Money, published yesterday.

Ms Ellie Scrivens, of the Centre for the Analysis of Social Policy at the University of Bath, argues that many elderly people

case hearing From Richard Ford Belfast The trial of Dominic McG-

linchey ended suddenly after 45 minutes yesterday when the judge disqualified himself from

hearing the case.
Lord Justice Kelly withdrew from the case at Belfast Court because five years ago he had presided at a trial which had a peripheral bearing on the prosecution of Mr McGlinchey. The trial resumes this morning under another judge.

Mr McGlinchey, aged 30, the first person extradited from the republic to Northern Ireland to face an alleged terrorist offence, is accused of murdering Mrs Hesta McMullan, aged 63, the mother of a polce reservist at Toomebridge co Antrim, seven



Children most at risk of abuse

By David Cross

their ordeal.

The child most likely to suffer sexual abuse within he family was the one who felt the nced to please and who had a highly-developed sense of confidentiality. By contrast, the stubborn, defiant and outspoken child was at little risk.

That view was expressed vesterday by Dr Brendan MacCathy, consultant child psychiatrist at the Tavistock Child Guidance Centre, in London, at the opening session of a conference organized by the British Journal of Hospital Medicine in Kensington Town Hall. The two-day meeting is examining the riole of the doctor in a violent society.

Dr MacCarthy, who has been professionally involved in 40 cases of sexual abuse during the past 10 years, said that although children tended to feel a strong sense of wrongdoing after being

Derbyshire wood appealed

The men, from Nottingham-

shire, Derbyshire and York-

shire, were originally prosecuted

in a private action brought by the Derbyshire Naturalists

Trust. They were convicted

under sections I and 2 of the

Mr Dudly Bennett, appearing

aganst their convictions.

Badgers Act, 1973.

Secrecy was often maintained by threats, including the possibility of the break-up of the In a paper on general child abuse. Mr Paul Griffiths, a family unit, physical violence

against other children in the family or detention in a children's home. After the initial sexual encounter, children often underwent further trauma and disillusionment when their attempts to explain what had happened were not understood or taken up by other members of the

family, Dr MacCarthy said. All the victims with whom he had been involved had pointed. to sexual abuse as the main lems later, such as feelings of

abused, they nearly always fered the same fate. Women serious injuries and recidivism.

planted in the dogs collars so

The practice of badger hunt- at Ambergate. Derbyshire, was

ing was outlined at Derby
Crown Court yesterday when
five men found guilty of digging
for the protected animals in a
terrier dogs and bleeper devices

by a dog.

found it difficult to describe who had been abused when they vere children tended to place their own offspring in situations where they were at risk.

> Birmingham group officer of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said that the number of children killed or severely injured had dropped consider ably during the past decade. But there had been an increase in so-called moderate child abuse and sexual abuse.

The decline in "battering" cases had followed a more compassionate approach to the management of the problem. trauma in their lives. Almost Mr Griffiths said. The setting invariably it had led to prob- up by the NSPCC of a number isolation, promiscuity or drug atmosphere where professional workers could quickly share Dr MacCarthy said that the their concern had made signifi-children of victims often suf-

Court told of badger hunt with spades firearms in the possession of the abundant supply of spades." he said. "We say that their purpose was to take a badger and that

their explanation that they were

the hunters could track them after foxes can be rejected. When the terrier stops it is Four of the men, Philip Harrison, aged 31, Kevin Baines, aged 30, Paul Cartwright, aged 43, and Lewis Edwards, aged 38, were each fined £500 by Alfreton magissignificant because it means he has found a badger, which is a fearsome and powerful animal which will stand its ground. A fox, however, can be expected to behave quite differently. One trates last May. The fifth man, would expect a fox to bolt and David Morris, aged 32 was given a conditional discharge. not stand its ground when faced

The hearing continues today. There were no nets or

cereals and vegetables. A 30-year-old theory that taller women tend to marry into a higher socio-economic class

The study found that the shortest women were least likely to raise their class by marriage, and to a lesser exten taller women tended to marry into higher classes.

receives some confirmation.

urged for

millions

By Nicholas Timmins

from the Office of Population

Censuses and Surveys, shows that the average British male is

5ft 81/sin and weighs 11st 8lb.

while the average woman is just over 5ft 3in and weighs 9st

But 39 per cent of men are

overweight, on a formula which relates height to weight, and 6

per cent are obese. Amona women, 32 per cent are

overweight and 8 per cent

obese. Among people aged between 20 and 24, 22 per cent

of men and 21 per cent of

The survey of more than 10,000 adults showed that

arthritis was more common

among overweight women, and

heart trouble more common mong overweight men.

The report led Mr John atten, Under-Secretary of

State at the Department of

Health and Social Security, to

urge people to eat a healthier diet, cutting down on salt and

fat and to eat more fibre-rich

women are overweight.

That applied particularly to women in their fifties and started their careers before the big expansion in white-collar

Among women under 30, those of average hight or slightly above were most likely to have reached a higher or slightly above were most likely to have reached a higher socioeconomic class by marriage. while the shortest women were nost likely to have stayed in the same class. Heights and Weights of Adults in

Better diet Visitors to tourist overweight sites spend £200m

By Staff Reporters England's tourist attractions Almost 40 per cent of British enjoyed a good year in 1983 men and 32 per cent of women with 174 million visits, the are overweight, according to a study published yesterday, highest number since 1980. At least £200 million revenue was The first fully representative survey of height and weight, raised, much of it from

Americans. An increase of 33 per cent in North American tourists conributed to more admissions at attractions such as the Tower of London, up by 15 per cent, and Shakespeare's birthplace, up by 3 per cent

Visitors had 2.340 attractions to choose from, and museums and art galleries (50.8 million) just edged out historic buildings (5.5 million) in popularity.

Wildlife attractions had 16.6 million visits, up eight per cent; gardens 7.5 million, a slight drop caused by a poor spring; and leisure and country parks nearly 49 million.

Of 49 new attractions which

had 1.4 million visits between them, the most popular were the National Museum of Pholography in Bradford and the Empire Exhibition in Windsor. which each had more than 200,000 visits.

 Admissions to privatelyowned houses were up by an average of five per cent in the summer, according to the Historic Houses Association.

Warwick Castle heads the list with 560,000 visitors, an in-crease of nine per cent on 1983, followed by Beautieu (442,517).

TOP ENGLISH TOURIST

Admission charged '00	n charged '000 visits	
Towar of London Madame Tussaud's Jewel House, (Tower of London) Atton Towers Wicksteed Park London Zoo Kew Gardens Thorpe Park Chester Zoo Roman Baths (Bath)	2.182 1,996 1,669 1,600 1,250 1,239 1,038 820 801 798	
Admission free ('000	visits)	

Blackpool Pleasure Beaun Westminster Abbey Natural History Mus St Paul's Cathedral

Sightseeing in 1963, Dept D. English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W ODU (£5 post free).

Computer age dawns for advice bureaux

By Francis Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

tentative steps into the computer age.

With the backing of the Department of Trade and secretarial work and wages".
Industry it is launching a The DTI has agreed to project to install micro-computers in advice bureaux and affiliated law centres over the next 18 months.

As part of the project, five advice centres will also obtain access to the country's largest legal data base, under a contract ngreed with Eurolex and the National Association of Citi-

zens Advice Bureaux. This gives them access to more than a million words of legal text - cases, information, law - and puts them on an equal footing, in terms of legal information, with many top lawyers' firms.

Miss Jane Burgoine, administrative assistant with NACAB,

The nationwide network of said: "The aim is to test how nearly 1,000 citizens advice computers could improve our bureaux has taken its first service to the public, and help with the handling of some five million inquiries a year, help with word-processing, with

The DTI has agreed to fund bureaux on a £1-for-£1 basis. matching every £1 they manage to raise locally. Over the next 18

months 39 micro-computers will be installed in advice bureaux, with the first 14 across four regions: the Chilterns, East Anglia. Essex and London. The Eurolex project will be tested intially at five centres,

including Brent Community Law Centre. Wolverhampton Tribunals Unit and Birmingham Citizens Advice Bureaux, who will carry out searches in the legal data base, both for their own clients and on behalf of other advice bureaux. The first installations are expected by the end of January.

Tour firm to cut coach fleet

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Wallace Arnold, the tour operating company which is part of the Leeds-based Barr & Wallace Arnold Trust, is phasing out a third of its coach operation in Britain and cutting back on nearly a quarter of its workforce.

The Wallace Arnold coach fleet is being reduced by about 100 to 200. Around 200 jobs vill be lost.

Mr Ron Crowther, the finance director, explained that: of demand for shorter coach trips. He added: "We are one of the oldest names in the coach business for holidays, going back to the middle thirties, and perhaps we kept going, too long, the old-style trips to the coast. Now everybody has cars."

But Wallace Arnold is not cutting back on its main coaching holidays. Its continental touring programme, an-nounced within the past fortnight, is claimed to be as large as this past summer season. Continental tours account for about half the company's holidays.

The company has raised the prices of its 1985 holidays by an average of 5 per cent. Air travel packages offered by many tour operators are up by at least 15 per cent with lower increases on coach holidays. In the seven months to last

July, the trust improved its pretax profits but the holiday and travel division registered a sharp profits decline which was described by the company as "disappointing". It had carried more holidaymakers but 'profit margins had been squeezed.

for the trust, said yesterday that the sett at Shining Cliff Woods Sex motive in killing of girl, 14

Police hunting the killer of Lisa Hession, aged 14, now believe she was the victim of a sex attack. Her body was found 200

yards from her home in Bonnywell Road, Leigh, Greater Manchester, on Satur-day night. She had left a party two miles away at 10.30 pm because she had promised her mother that she would be home on time:

Det. Supt. Terence Millard, who is leading the hunt, said yesterday that the police had. ruled out robbery. He thought isa was killed when her clothing, most probably her Tshirt, was curied rightly round her throat. She had been "very roughly handled".

Mrs Christine Hession said vesterday that during her frantic earch for her daughter she walked past the alleyway where Lisa's body was lying. "If I had looked in perhaps I could have done something. I don't know. It is just knowing I walked past three times, and could have



Eye-opener: Mr John Patten, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, choosing frames at a Woolworth store in central London, yesterday, the day opticians' monopoly on the sale of spectacles ended (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

L-test table aims to curb 'cowboys'

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent understood to be in favour of reach the decision-making Unqualified "cowboy" driv-

league tables. ing instructors whose pupils sistently fail their tests will The reforms are proposed in be put out of business if the the Rayner scrutiny, a report prepared by Lord Rayner, chairman of Marks and Spen-Department of Transport accepts recommendations for wide-ranging reforms of the cer, who was at the time a special adviser to Mrs Margatest procedure. ret Thatcher. She was particu-The most far reaching is the

publication of regular league tables showing the pass rates for each instructor within a locality. That would enable customers to choose only the most successful and lead to the elimination of the worst, some of whom are believed to have failure rates of 80 per cent.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, is

Last night, a department spokesman said: "There is still a long way to go before we

larly concerned that of the two

million driving tests taken

annually, more than a million

the department in September

The report was submitted to

are failures.

Instructors Association, which claims to be the largest of its type in the world, said: "We have already had unofficial talks with the department and we are very confident that all but a handful of the Rayner

tables to come into operation by

stage. We still have to consult

But Mr Peter Russell,

all the interested parties".

1983 and its officials have been studying it ever since. It was published last mouth.

general secretary of the Driving accepted. I would expect league

the spring of 1986.
"That would mean that the days are numbered for the cowboy instructor who claims pass rates of 98 per cent that no one can check at present.".

ne Guarie lad

paper mess

tions after a group of women who had operations at two hospitals have become preg-The women claim that although the operation can be than elsewhere in Britain.
unsuccesful in up to one in a Mrs Christine Timms. thousand cases, some II local women have become pregnant after treatment at the Redruth Hospital and St Austell Cottage

The Cornwall Health Auth-

ority is facing writs over an alleged series of failed steriliza-

Mrs Christine Timms, aged 38. mother of six of Sancreed, years."

Mr Barry Jackson a solicitor

has served writs alleging negli-gence against the health auth-Mrs Timms said that apart ority on behalf of three of the from the three cases Mr Jackson women, who claim the danger was dealing with, two other of pregnancy after sterilization women had been in touch with is five times greater in their area her. "I have heard of another

become pregnant again. I had ation because of pregnancy

the operation because of com- complications. When I became

six in the area whose operations have failed over the past five near Penzance, said: "I was Another of Mr Jackson's hysterical when I found I had clients said: "I had the oper-

dangerous to have more childisproportionate. These women

naturally assumed they were

safe and felt further precautions

Dr David Miles. The district medical officer, said: 'We have not yet studied the figures to work out our exact rate of failure so I feel I can make no Hospital which, between them, the operation because of com-complications. When I became failure so I feel I can handle only 500 sterilizations a plications with my last preg-pregnant afterwards I was comment at this stage."

Mothers file writs over failed sterilizations nancy. It would have been forced to have a termination because of the danger of the baby developing inside the fallopian tube." Mr Jackson said: "The number of failures in this area is

Polls to close at 9pm

My first advice is (be said) that

these substances are not manufac-tured in the United Kingdom but are stored in various places. We are

checking on the security arrange-

During exchanges following his report on the recent EEC Environ-

PARLIAMENT DECEMBER 10 1984

Brittan rejects callfortelephone tapping inquiry

CND COMPLAINT

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, refused to institute an ard interference with the mail of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament when Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, asked him to do so in a private notice question in

Mr Kaufman (Manchester, Gorton, Lab) wanted an assurance that CND was not being pried into or listened into by "Big Brother" or "Big

Mr Brittan, said he was satisfied that the arrangements set out in the White Paper, The Interception of Communications in Great Britain. were strictly applied by all concerned. The complaints about the provision of postal and one services were matters for the Post Office and British Telecom instance, to investigate any allegations of improper conduct on the part of their staff.

Mr Kaufman asked: Has he been in contact with Sir Ronald Dearing, Chairman of the Post Office, following the disclosure that he has costablished that CND correspondence has been tampered with substantially and will be join in paying tribute to him for acting so promptly in taking these inquiries he categorically assure the

ELECTORAL LAW

The entranchisement of British

citizens living abroad will add more than half a million voters to future

elections and the extension of the vote to holidaymakers and others away from home at election will add a further 600.000 more electors. Mr

Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, said

in the Commons when moving the

second reading of the Represen-tation of the People Bill. He said the Bill established the principle that British citizens should have the right to vote even if they were not

I have long thought it a scandal

The Government wished

verseas elector. The move was the first, but not

necessarily the last major step and

represented a sensible compromise.

A person applying for such a vote would have his application attested by a consular official in the country

in which he was resident and the electoral officer would check his

name on the register when he had

basic democratic right

maintain the crucial link

whatever he may think of its views pursuing legitimate objectives?

Mr Brittan: I join him in complementing Sir Ronald Dearing for dealing in a responsible way with the complaints made about Post

followed by Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Home Secretary, and all previous Governments, irrespective of party, in neither confirming nor authorise intervention only in the case where the criteria set out in the White Paper are clearly met.

With regard to the question of unauthorised interception, I have no evidence or reason to believe it.

I do not think it is for me to peaceful political campaigning to change the mind of the Government and people generally about the validity of nuclear disarmament, unilateral or otherwise, is an entirely legitimate activity which does not fall within the strict criteria of the

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C): As CND seems to pursue policies which are indistinguishable from the policies of the Kremlin, they certainly ought to be kept under

Mr Brittan: I am grateful for his



legitimate organisation

but because CND says things with which many people disagree does not make it a subversive organization. Something did go wrong and to clear the matter up there is to be a report by the Post Office. That should be presented to the Commons.

and important It is already clear that two of the

 After the statement had been repeated in the House of Lords by Lord Elton, Minister of State, Home Office, Lord Misheon (Lab) asked about a commitment given by the Government during a debate in the

privacy of individual citizens. the scope of the legislation which w

not agreed. He added that the Council He added that the Council accepted a British proposal to find ways of ensuring that environmental issues were taken into account in the Community's acgricultural policies. It had expressed its sense of shock at the recent disaster in Bhopal. Dr David Clark, an Opposition

spokesman on the environment, said the Government most make all necessary help available to the It serves us as a timely reminder

munity. Four other directives on emissions from large plants, wastes from the titanium dioxide industry,

the recyling of beverage contain

Parliament today

(be added) of just how dangerous chemical plants are and, in our constant efforts to monitor auclear plants, we must be as vigilant on conventional ones as well. **'Prosecute** West End

stores'

SHOPS ACT

Mr Gerald Kaulman, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs. the Commons on what he called the deliberate flouting of the Sunday trading laws by some major London stores which had opened for trading Children who left Britain at the age vesterday. He said the openings of 11, and who might have had no were in violation of the Shops Act

They did so knowingly (he said) and blatantly. These stores took their unlawful action in anticipation of the enactment of a Bill which does not exist, based on a report on Crime would be able to claim an which a White Paper has not yet been issued.

> that now democracy had been won the land as if they still struggled in a quagmire where civilization had yet to be built. Does that (he asked) apply to

> Heals as well as to the National Union of Mineworkers? Does it apply to Habitat as well as to the Transport and General Workers' Juion?

vesterday had said openly that they intended to do so again on specific occasions before Christmas. The Prime Minister had not condemned Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan) who was in the Chamber. Was there one law for miners and another for merchants?

Vir William Hamilton (Central Fife.

need to obey the law. Heavy lorries

Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary State for Transport, said in Commons written reply that it the weight limit for heavy lorries on United Kingdom roads at 38

As soon as news of the Bhopal disaster came through, the Secretary of State for Environment (Mr Patrick Jenkin) had asked for an pact of agricultural policies. pact of agricultural policies. Is it the Government's intention still (be asked) to reduce the level of lead in petrol to 0.15 grammes per litre in 1985? inventory of all similar substance in the United Kingdom, Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State for Environment, informed the

Without knowing this, the statement

would welcome any more by companies to reduce lead in petrol before the directive's final date. Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab) said the dreadful tragedy at Bhopai suggested, there should be a more penetrating appraisal of the role of the modern chemical industry.

degree of safety than present arrangements afford?

own chemical industry has had over the years. Flixborough was the of magnitude less than this terrible disaster in India.

disaster in India.

Alr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham Selly Oak, Cr. Prima facie it seems as though this was a tagedy that could have been avoided if the same standards had been applied in India as are applied in America.

Chemical companies in Britain should be advised that when they to the productions of the p from cars.

A directive on air quality standards for nitrogen dioxide was agreed with minor amendments. Agreement was also reached on the lunding and legal basis for the first phase of an information system of environmental data in the Com-

trade overseas we expect them to treat foreign lives with the same respect they treat lives here. Setting up plants overseas should never be done at lower standards, so endangering lives of other people, whatever the profits or business may

Mr Waldegrave: It would be wrong for me to make any comment on responsibility for the disaster. The latter point is sensible.

Commons (2.30): Debate on EEC budget for 1985. Lords (2.30): Food and Environment Protection Bill.

HOUSE OF LORDS

under the 1961 convention on the Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in

future of Hong Kong.

The draft legislation which the Government would bring before the House would include provisions enabling it to ensure that any British national in Hong Kong who would otherwise have become stateless as a result of these arrangements would

ity. Those ex-British dependent territories citizens whom the Chinese Government did not regard as its nationals and who had no other nationality would not be left stateless and neither would their

origin. It would enable them to continue to use a British passport and to avail themselves of consular protection when in third countries.

evidence and reports that the way the affairs of Hong Kong were conducted over the next 12 years

Kong between now and 1997 which would allow Parliament to have a debate and to act as a check on any points which had not been anticipated in the draft agreement.

Pledge to residents of Hong Kong

providing an ultimate capacity equivalent to that which can be accommodated on the airport's single runway: approximately There are compelling reasons later than 1990-91. unacceptable urban growth

caps to defence requirements; based on the requirement for a

oped under any circumstances. some 40 million a year in order No planning permission should No planning permission-should that need could be met before be granted prior to the making and after the year 2,000 as, an unequivocal declaration when, and if it arises. by the government. I was left in no doubt that air transport and civil aviation industry and interests

London's third airport

Government stays silent

on inquiry report's

proposals on air traffic

But the Government remained studiously and enhanced, as argued in following silent on its conclusions yesterday, and a extracts from the 189-page summary.

oped from its present expacity of 400,000 passengers to 15

million passengers a year by 1990 through the addition of a new terminal. Further growth

to 25 million passengers by the

should be allowed thereafter.

but the Government should give

a firm and irrevocable under-

taking that no second runway, increasing capacity to 50 million a year, would ever be

built. A new high-quality rail link to central London should

2. Capacity at Heathrow should be increased from 28 million

passengers a year now to 38

and possible closure of Luton -

Stansted should not be devel-

be approved at an early date.

London's third airport was published yesterday with recommendations that both

Stansted and Heathrow be expanded to cope

with expected demand to the year 2000 and

beyond (Michael Baily, Transport Editor,

It is the third inquiry since 1965 and the

first to recommend expansion at Stansted.

Remedies

needed

by 1990

The growth of passenger demand will continue into the

foresecable future. Insofar as

South-east, it should be met by the provision of additional

capacity within the region.

insofar as demand arises in the

rest of the UK, a substantial part of the need can and should

be met at the airports outside

the South-east, some of which

have an extremely important

The need to maintain and

enchance the unique inter-

national status and importance

as a whole cannot be achieved

unless there is full utilization of Heathrow which is and should

continue to be the dominant

airport in the system. In

addition the opportunity should now resolutely be seized to cure

number of grievous ills and

shortcomings at Heathrow. Failure would result in serious

deleterious consequences for

both the system and the nation.

in the London airports system

will be insufficient to meet

demands beyond the present

decade and additional capacity will be required no later than

Only Stansted can provide

additional capacity to meet

demand in the early to mid-

1990s. Subject to an unequivo-

cal declaration of intention on

the part of government to limit

and the imposition of appropri-

ate conditions, the necessary planning permission to enable Stansied to be developed to 15

million passengers a year should

be granted as expeditiously as

From the outset develop-ment of Stansted should be

planned to be capable of

future growth of Stansted

Present and planned capacity

role to play.

writes).

policy decision is not expected for several

Mr Graham Eyre QC. who conducted the

three-year inquiry, concludes that extra

airport capacity must be provided for London by 1990 and Stansted is the only

place where this can be done. But Heathrow's position as the world's leading

international airport must also be preserved

Main recommendations

why a second runway at addition to existing and Stansted should not be devel- planned passenger capacity of

in the UK were of extreme importance and that the general approach of seeking to meet the demand for additional airport capacity in the right-place by the right means, and at the right was clearly in the national interest."

It would be prudent to ensure that additional passenger ter-minal capacity for London

A long-term strategy for the north-east of London: handi- London area airports should be

The overall economy of the

Harlow would be an obvious

relatively substantial urbaniza-

tion growth. Some airport-re-

lated residential development

would have to be accommo-

Stansted airport is located in

an area of agricultural land of

high quality and versatility which is intensively and skil-

fully farmed and is subject to

important national, regional and local planning policies that

seek to prevent the loss of land

to other forms of development.

In the ordinary course of events, the loss of agricultural

land of such quality on the scale involved would not be counten-

In the circumstances the loss

of agricultural land to airport

and related urban development

does not justify rejection of the

expansion proposal. Further

expansion of Stansted to pro-

vide the second runway would

however, have consequences for

agricultural interest so grave

and manifest now that a

decision to abandon the safe-

guarding protection and any

prospect of a second runway

The expanded airport would

not contribute significantly to

would be fully justified.

dated at Bishop's Stortford.

The case put for Stansted

To ensure the future success of Stansted, a high-quality, rail local area and of surrounding link meeting stringent criteria areas would benefit from should be provided at the airport development. These outset, and the Government benefits might be so widespread should declare its commitment as to include north-east London decision in favour of airport continue to be serious.

The Greater London Council believes that unmanageable problems would emerge in nner London and the outer north-east of Greater London at a level of approximately 25 million to 30 million passengers year at Stansted even with a high-quality rail link. I accept that judgement.

Air noise is almost certainly the most abhorred consequence of airport development but there would be problems to a greater or less degree wherever substantial additional aircraft activity occurred. There is no doubt that more people would be affected by more air noise in the Stansted area if airport expansion were to take place and in some locations the deterioration in the noise climate would be significant.

On the other hand, broad udgement suggests that, in relative terms, the number of people significantly affected would be small. Comparison with the situations at Heathrow, Gatwick and Birmingham serve to demonstate the validity of such conclusions.

In all the circumstances proposals to expand Stansted should not be rejected on the grounds of adverse consequences in the context of air noise. The effect of airport, development would require at most 17,000 additional dwellings and the effect on the local labour market and on local employees would not present serious problems.

the problems of pollution. Expansion will involve the visual consequences.

construction of massive buildordinary course of events, be so alien to the countryside setting as to be unacceptable. Extensive landscaping would mitigate

There is no easy route for national airport-policy to follow and any decision will be perceived as unacceptable by a large number of reasonable people. However, that unpalatable fact should not dissuade government from taking decis-

Terminal Four next year, and to 53 million by the addition of

Terminal Five by about 1995,

Perry Oaks sewage works should be removed

from Heathrow Central to

central London should be provided, whether or not TS is built, and TS should be linked

to the London Regional Trans-

port Piccadilly Line. A working party should be set up to

links around Heathrow and

unjustified limitation on flights

capability to accommodate an

at lieathrow should be lifted.

mend on improved rand

A direct British Rail link

ive action as expeditiously as In the circumstances, there is no room or justification for the use of any mechanism which has the effect of artificially

depressing existing runway where. Stansted is the only airport at which additional capacity can be provided in or

The case put for Heathrow

Successive governments have failed to apply concerted and comprehensive efforts to proiding proper surface access to Heathrow and in consequence conditions on its roads and particularly on the M4/A4 candidate to accommodate corridor are unacceptable

If remedial action is now taken on a comprehensive and concerted basis improved conditions could result in the mid-1990s when the operation of terminal 5 is likely to start. Such remedial action should be taken in any event and a working party should be set up to achieve identifiable improve-

If a fifth terminal is developed the London Regional Transport, Piccadilly under-ground line should be extended to its and a direct and dedicated British Rail link should be provided in any event.

In special terms Heathrow compares unlavourably with other airports in the London system and certain continental airports which represent serious potential competitors. The relative position of Heathrow in terms of space and other important facilities will seriously deteriorate in the future so as to prejudice its status as the world's foremost international airport Scant regard appears to have been had to this critical situation.

Air noise is a modern curse from which the unfortunate inhabitants of the Heathrow area have been required to ings which would, in the suffer over a long period. There will be substantial improve-ment in the noise climate in the next few years but conditions will still be worse than at any other location in the UK-

It was established that al- to other airports and in any no grounds that would justify

disparities in terms of prosperity, living standards, and unemployment in the Midlands, the North and Scotland

been and will be big investment in airports in the regions to such an extent that there is likely to be considerable surplus capacity at the main regional airports.

would achieve such an aim. Regional airports should not and cannot make so large a as possible alternatives 10 confibution to satisfying future demand as to remove or substantially reduce the need for further capacity in the

Passengers wishing to fly out not deleteriously affect the of the London airports system regions or their airports in any should not be forcibly diverted significant respect, and there are

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British roles in Li

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specifically rejects Maplin. Yardley Chase, and Severnside Mond or will us this deput racks signed Wand All Confidence NO HOTEL STATE TO THE COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE ST Member, was being to as projected Cher-

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is around people will not with the Home Secretary or Mr Britten: Plainly something did go wrong and I also agree that the Post Office inquiries are worthwhile

things that went wrong were a Post Office machine and the quality of

House of Lords on the Telecom-munications Bill, to introduce legislation relating to the right of Lord Elton replied: Legislation has

More than a million extra voters at next general election

providing such a right introduced a proxy and postal vote on demand. A

new right to electors in Britain was not available on equal terms to

icft the country would be able to vote eight years after they had left

Britain. The whole notion of the ex-

introduce expensiate voting. The Government's dotty proposal not only provided former electors with the vote, but former non-electors.

contact with the country since.

would have the right to vote and

decide Britain's future, even though they might never return to share that future.

absentee vote, and so might be able to influence the next Police and Criminal Evidence Bill (Laughter).

Bill for expatriates who made false

declarations. - but how could the authorities get their hands on such

people to fine them? This was one of

the silliest innovations ever attempted by any Government. It was also one of the most obnoxious.

The proposals breached funda-

It is quite unacceptable (he said)

The raising of candidates' deposits violated an assurance given by Lord Whitelaw and was opposed by most of the opposition parties, he

The Labour Party (he went on)

does not oppose this proposal out of self-interest. If it was self-interest it

would impel us to support it. But

democracy does not consist of making it comfortable and con-venient for Conservative candidates

to stand and almost impossible for

other candidates to stand. Many of the candidates, even though they

may get very few votes, are putting forward far from frivolous views.

it would be completely wrong to

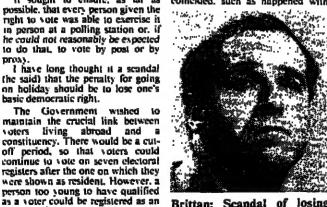
mental tenets of electoral law.

Penalties were provided in the

into account it would be more than £2.000. The reason the increase those in Northern Ireland. The seemed so large was because successive governments had failed to take action for too long. The votes threshold would be people of Northern Ireland would unacceptable to the Opposition. A Northern Ireland elector on holiday for two weeks in Spain during a general election campaign would be denied a vote, while, lying next to him or her on the beach, a cent. Smaller parties would have a much more realistic target to aim for and it was not unreasonable to expect a candidate to aspire to poll one vote in 20 to justify the considerable benefits which accrued Northern Ireland citizen who had left permanently would, under this Bill, be able to vote. Those who had

the figure of £150 was set was taken

coincided, such as happened with



Brittan: Scandal of losing basic democratic right

the European Parliament elections at Portsmouth South by-election, different ballot boxes had to be used. The Bill allowed the returning officer to combine two elections and Polls would close at 9 pm instead of 10 pm. The extra hour had been added in 1969 but was not used a

On holiday voting, the provisions for counter signature by another elector on applications for postal votes would be in regulations to be The proposals in this Bill represented an important extension of democracy.

made under the Bill, and the views of MPs would be considered in making those regulations. The Bill gave all absent voters the right to Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, moved an Opposition amendment opposing second reading of a Bill which extended the right to vote to people who had chosen to live abroad and had no more then a tenuous connection with a United choose between post and proxy.

Absent voting rights would be extended to parish and community They had listened with care to the various arguments about the deposit Kingdom constituency, while limiting the opportunity to vote of people permanently resident in the for partiamentary candiates and the reduced threshold for forfeiture. The cost of running elections had increased. Candidates had valuable United Kingdom.

He said the Bill contained

rights, including entitlement to 48,000 worth of free postage, and proposals that would have a profound and dangerous effect on the eletoral process. The Governhad an opportunity to put forward views and interests which some had ment had gone ruthlessly ahead with abused for commercial reasons. They had the right to exercise a veto on television and radio broadcasting. Freak candidates had through the Commons a package many of whose important ingredients were to some degree opposed by significant elements in the

There was no figure for the deposit that was clearly absolutely Coal strike causing job losses

WALES

Jobs were being lost in Wales as a result of the coal mining dispute. particularly in businesses with direct connections with the coal industry, and the longer the dispute continued, the greater would be the economic development. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during Commons

Mr Robert Harvey (Clwyd, South West, Cr. This represents a shameful and tragic waste in human resources m Wales. Will he urge the South Wales miners to follow the example set at Bersham colliery in my constituency in going back to work? Mr Edwards: One of the most tragic aspects of this dispute is the waste of resources that is involved, the destruction of coal faces taking place, the loss of markets, and the loss of resources that would be going into new productive industry.

Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab: Has he read the January edition of Accountancy Today which quite clearly states the National Coal. Board system of

probably still be open today if we had a proper system of accountancy Mr Edwards: Taxpayers know that the amount of money being paid to loss-making pits, whatever the form of accountacy, has produced substantial losses by a number of

pits and that the cost of producing coal in the best pits is very much less than in the most expensive lossmaking pits. Mr Gwllym Jones (Cardiff North, Ch: At the end of Scargill's strike, which surely cannot be far away, does he feel British Rail will be able to win back all of the coal traffic they previously carried, particularly between Port Talbot and Llanwern? Mr Edwards: That will be a matter or consumers and customers to decide for themselves, though I do understand the cost of road

transport has proved comparable and sometimes competitive with that of rail. Maybe some changes will take place, but they will be for the management of the steel industry who use coal to decide. Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab): There were fewer miners working in South Wales than there were last week. There is no possibility at all of the striking miners in South Wales going back except on the basis of a negotiated

settlement which is suitable to them and the NUM.

Will the Secretary of State at last start to take his responsibilities under every government. 15

onniums.

The Bill provided for justified candidates out of elections. academics in accountancy have said it is time it was changed.

This system of accountancy operated for the Wyndham Western colliery in my constituency that closed on January 7. It would combable still be open today if an State, given his responsibility for the turmoil which exists in South Wales, tell the Welsh people what he is doing at Cabinet level to try to get

resumption of talks? Mr Edwards: I thank him for his NUM are apparently only interested in negotiating on their terms and not interested in considering the interests of the nation as a whole. other industries, the consumer, and the future of the national coal

Mrs Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley, Lab): Instead of trying to bribe miners to go back to work, which in South Wales has failed. Mr Edwards should be trying to negotiate a

Mr Edwards: I would welcome negotiations on the basis of the Nacods - pit deputies union -settlement, but it is difficult when Mr Scargill says he is not prepared to negotiate on the central issue of

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales: Will he urge his Cabinet colleagues to involve themselves in negotiations, specifically the Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Peter Walker? Mr Edwards: There can be little point in proceeding with negotiations if the president of the NUM says he is not prepared to

pegotiate on the central issue of the gurke, which is whether uneconomic pits should be closed.

Two weeks ago the Prime Minister had told the Carlton Club

Those, who had flouted the law that votes of tax exites should decide the taxes of people working in Britain. It is quite unacceptable that votes of people sunning themselves in tropical climes should decide the heating allowances of pensioners.

> The Speaker (Air Remard Wouther for an emergency dehate.

Lab) said Mrs Thatcher had constantly lectured everyone on the

New plant should bring

TEXTILES

new textite finishing project at Newtown. Powys, and an associated garment-making unit in North Wales bringing several hundred additional jobs were being announced by Laura Ashley Ltd. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said in The

He was replying to Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C) who asked for an assurance that the changed pattern of regional aid would not prevent them attracting companies like Laura Ashley which might other-wise go to Holland because of the attractive aid packages available

There had been strong compe-lition for the project from Holland and he was particularly pleased that the various authorities had been able to put together a package attractive enough to ensure that Laura Asky Ltd had taken that

and had to go round Whitehall cap in hand to get the assistance.
If the £60 million cut in aid in cut, where does he propose to spend another £60 million? Mr Edwards: If in an area which has

no development area status, we are none the less able to compete with a development area in Holland and attract major investment by Laura Ashley, it means that in areas which have regional area status, we shall compete extremely effectively. I am satisfied that we remain competitive in Wales and will continue to get a good share of the investment which will be attracted.

exact calculation of the amount to Mr Edwards said that Mr Raffan's be saved by the removal of special area development status from the various parts of Wales and the insequent employment situation in those areas. The Government and Mr Edwards in particular, have agreed

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab) earlier asked what was the

already hit hardest. Mr Edwards: I do not agree that the Mr. Rawarus: 1 oo not agree that the result will be extra unemployment because I believe that the regional package will be extremely effective, and combined with other measures. must be welcome but Mr Edwards to thimself into a ministerial flat spin because he recklessly took away assistance from mid-Wales in 1980

Regional airports should still expand

though there are problems in event, there is no sensible an embargo on the provision of the South, there are serious mechanism available which such capacity. The inspector On the other hand, there has

> South-east. The provision of further capacity in the South-east will

Stansted. Projected volume of traffic for which regional airports should plan (millions of passengers per simus).

Leading article, page 17

Check to prevent Bhopal-type disaster

ENVIRONMENT

soon, as promised and welcomed the decision to investigate ways of monitoring the environmental im-

The key omission from the statement was the date for requiring new cars to run on unleaded petrol

was atterly meaningless.

NI Waldegrave said the Council was not debating a directive on unleaded petrol in new cars. The Government intended to bring in a reduction from 0.4 grammes to 0.15 grammes per litre next year, and

ment Council meeting, Mr Walde-grave said the Government still intended to reduce next year the amount of lead allowed is petrol. He said the Council agreed on a directive calling for the introduction of unleaded petrol throughout the Community not later than 1989, or earlier if individual member states wished. The minimum octane levels premium grade anleaded petrol lik be 95 RON, 85 MON, at the

Mr Waldegrave: The disaster reminds us what a good record our sump. Formal adoption of this lirective now awaited the approval of the European Parliament.

A high-level working group of officials would report by the end of

British Governments of both parties bave taken the lead in the EEC in looking at the external affairs of trade in dangerous products, including chemicals, and we will

comply fully with its obligations

retain a form of British nationality.
It would also enable provisions to be made for any children of ex-British dependent territories citizens who would otherwise be born stateless to acquire British national-

children. Those who on June 30 1997 were British dependent territories citizens by virtue of a connection with Hong Kong would if they wished be able to retain a status which would be a form of British nationality after This status could be retained by all such people, whatever their ethnic

Lord Cledwyn of Pearbos, for the Opposition, said the prospect of a new landlord always created uncertainty. It was clear from all the

Lord Lanlaw (L) said annual reports

hundreds of jobs

area remained one of those receiving the highest level of

Mr Barry Jones, chief Oppositon spokesman on Wales: That news

to the provision of such a link and north Kent where problems contemporaneously with any of unemployment are and will

حكذا من الاحل

tays sile eport's air traffic

decision or not expected by company of the continues of the continue in he take and standed to meller, this can be berne a frentiere un the world! supplied without must also be a mindle of the supplied of the de frankt the tSq. page sum



:ommendatio

feethers to the 18th Lettingal For be a in interediale & Prote Oaks scene structed he remained A direct British & from Heathma (ca entier. section! London the dd grig Berrented, whether ge burte, and 15 should to the London Regard A persolation and the te-14 84 Per pairs should be we RAN CHANGE IN AND PROPERTY where he land or or one Health only control long

 $\operatorname{descent}_{G}(G, S) = \operatorname{descent}_{G}(G, G)$

at the other watering.

Mariel Harris

Minute 1

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44. * ****

I he cas put for Leath

British roles in Unesco and EEC

Howe prepares for pullout but leaves M'Bow with way out

areas in which substantial tion Unit - be appointed

In a letter to Mr. Amadoa with the work intself, in Mailtar M Bow, the Unesco particular, evaluation of the Director-General giving formal programmes and management techniques. A confidential report last Efficient Secretary said than appropriate the programs had been committee of inquiry into the programs of the secretary said than september by an internal committee of inquiry into the programmes as ter our in a letter duplication for programmes. The product of the windspread duplication for programmes, and objectives and absence of and objectives and absence of onniet evaluation procedures.

There was a need to make their programmes, such as those concerning communication, peace and disarmament. and human rights, more acceptable to all member states! Sir Geoffrey said. Nothing should be included in these which would in any way downgrade or diminish universally recognized

human rights.
The United States, which is expected to confirm its decision to withdraw from Unesco by the end of this month, has been critical of the alleged politicization of such programmes. Sir Geoffrey called for fewer studies and more action-oriented proiects of direct benefit to developing countries. He also more to be done to identify priorities, increase programme concentration and avoid overlap with other UN

Britain has informed the He suggested in Friday's United Nations Educational letter, that outside advisers Scientific and Cultural Organi-management consultants or the zation (Unesco) of nine key United Nations Joint Inspecprogress must be made if look at those areas which Britain is to reconsider its traditionally lend themselves to decision to withdraw at the end a fresh and impartial examination. 1985. ation by people not connected in a letter to Mr Amadou with the work intself, in

committee of mquiry into Unlesco's planning procedures was critical of the widespread duplication for programmes, lack of centralised co-ordi-nation paperty of clear goals and objectives; and absence of proper evaluation procedures.

Sir Geoffrey emphasized Britain's desire 10 see a significant shift of resources and functions away from Unesco headquarters in Paris and into practical projects on the ground. He insisted that Britain would continue to work posi-

tively and vigorously for reform other member states "If we were satisfied that substantial progress had by then been made in carrying through the reform programme we have set out, we would be willing to reconsider our decision," he

Other Western countries, including The Netherlands Belgium, Italy, Canada, Japan and the Nordic countries, have written to Mr M'Bow expressing concern about inefficiency and poor financial and adminis

European unity pledge by UK From Michael Binyon; Bonn

the importance it attached to

greater European unity, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, declared in West Berlin yesterday. But Britain wanted real, practical steps that would benefit all the peoples of the European commity rather than mere words.

Speaking to the Berlin press after talks with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, Sir Geoffrey insisted forcefully to his audience that Britain was not the European laggard it is often portrayed here, but was an enthusiastic wanted to increase Europe's cohesion and influence in the

We are prepared to take steps in that direction provided they are real and practical steps, of genuine benefit to the people of Britain and of the community. The community has too often been able to agree only on words.

only on words."
Britain wanted to see practiral results emerge from the committees discussing Community development - more open frontiers, freer trade, a amunities determined to make its procedures work for agreement and progress, better Community bodies, including the European Parliament.

"We are looking for serious, practical, attainable improvements. We want, not procla-mations masquerading as achievement, but achievements Sir Geoffrey dismissed the

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the

Kremlin second-in-command,

high-level talks on Saturday, yesterday accused the West of

resorting to war and terrorism in an effort to avert the impending "economic, spritual and moral crisis of capitalism".

aggression, he said, and called

for stepped-up "political vigil-

ance and irreconcilability to

But he also promised "deep. transformations" in the Soviet

economy to raise living standards, and said Moscow had to give timely and straight answers

when problems arose, adjusting its ideas "when life required it".

Mr Gorbachov's address to a party conference on ideology in Moscow confirmed that he

holds a commanding position in the Politburo and Secretariat,

with responsibility for ideologi-cal questions as well as the economy, appointments, and some aspects of foreign affairs. Sources said Mr. Gorbachov,

at 53 by far the youngest Politburo member, was being sent to Britain to broaden his experience as President Cher-

nenko's potential successor. Mr

Chemenko is due to visit

France, and has undertaken to

hold a summit with President Rongen, but he is 73 and in uncertain bealth.

views which are alien to us

Britain was second to none in notion common in Europe that Britain had proved a poor European "Since we joined the Community we have on any analysis played a full part."
Britain had opened new markets to the Community, made a disproportionately large finan-cial contribution.

It had been in the forefront of efforts to make its partners to pat military cooperation on sounder industrial and technological base. Britain had undergone a "Quiet revolution" since the war, accepting the need to station its forces permanently overseas in Ger-many for the common defeace of the West.

More still had to be done, however, including the strengthening of the Western European Union, which Sir Geoffrey wholeheartedly welcomed, to make Europe a better partner for the United States and Japan.

Paying tribute to West Germany as Community part-ner, Sir Geoffrey called Kast European charges of revan-chism a "grotesque and unbe-lievable distortion." "It is simply not the Germany that I know and have experience of as an ally, friend and partner. The policy of the Federal Republic today is - in deeds and in human reality, not just in words one of peace and responsi-

His remarks were calculated to delight his hosts, and it is the second time within three months that he has gone out of his way to emphasize Britain's crats was no substitute for good relations with Bonn.

Tough line and protest in Moscow

Gorbachov accuses West of terror From Richard Owen, Moscow

who is coming to Britain for otherwise been much exposed adopt a new party programme high-level talks on Saturday, to the West.

ferred to the pk.num on ideology in June last year at which Mr. Chernienko made

the main speech, now regarded as the touchstone of ideological

until now has not dealt publicly

with the subject, presumably out of deference to Mr Cher-

While taking a hard line on the need for class vigilance

Day, seven Jews delivered a

petition to the Supreme Soviet

yesterday, asking the auth-orities to investigate what they said were illegal sentences on

Soviet Jews and harassment of

would-be emigrants.

Psychological warfare unleashed by the huge propaganda policy. Mr Gorbachov took machinery of imperialism over the ideology portfolio at amounted to a special kind of a special k

Mr Gorbachov visited looking ahead to the next party

Canada last year, but has not congress, the 27th, which is to

against Western subversion and the influence of Western ideas, style terms. There is no place

Mr Gorbachov used reformist for sluggishness in solving ripe language reminiscent of the problems or overcoming our innovative Andropov era when shortcomings"

Yesterday he repeatedly re- Soviet socialism.



the 1977 kidnapping and disappearance of a young Swedish woman.

Navy unrest over Astiz case

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

Ufredo Astiz, one of Argentina's most notorious suspected human rights violators has caused unrest in the Navy that could lead to a confrontation with President Alfonson's yearold civilian government.

A meeting of top admirals was called yesterday to discuss possible responses to the arrest. and sources said the Navy was likely to adopt a "firm line" if the captain were not released. The sources did not specify

what action might be taken. Federal judge Miguel Del Castillo ordered captain Astiz's arrest on Thursday in connec-tion with the kidnapping and disappearance of a young Swedish woman. Captain Astiz, known as the

Blond Angel", and widely believed to have played a leading role in the military campaign of reprassion in the

Hesitation

by Greens

criticized

From Our Own

Bonn

Government and the opposition

Social Democrats were strongly critical of the decision by the

Greens at their weekend gathe-

the question of a possible future

The SPD, who might need

Green support to form a

government after the 1987 general election, said the party bad to be given time to find itself. The Christian Democrats

said that as long as the Greens

did not expel the anarchists,

communists and "terrorists" from their leadership they remained a deadly danger

The CDU general secretary, Herr Heiner Geissler, said the

Greens were "political Nean-derthal men" and the Free Democrats said they expected a split in the party before the 1987-election.

Observers noted that the Greens elected two hardline

fundamentalists as chairman of

the national executive - Herr

Rainer Trampert and Frau Jutta

Ditfurth, who both oppose any

alliance with or toleration of an SPD government. The third

member was Herr Lukas Beck-

mann: who belongs to the realist wing which favours discussions with the SPD.

Herr Willy Brandt, the SPD

chairman, called the Greens' congress a "Media show" and said insulting the Social Demo-

Reviewing the past year and a half. Mr Gorbachov said "un-favourable tendencies" in the

econmomy had been overcome,

Union should not run ahead of

itself and mix what exists and

what is still to be attained, an

apparent sop to conservative

alliance with any other party.

min Hambure to leav

the West-German

The arrest of Captain late 1970s, was taken into custody on Friday night and was said to have refused to Yesterday morning he failed

to appear in court to be identified by witnesses, reportedly on order from the admirals, Judge Del Castullo was also to have questioned Captain Astiz's arrest has

caused unrest among young Navy Officers, many of whom identify withhim and feel he is being signified out unfairly. One Navy source said that "Astiz only followed orders" and that dozens of other officers played an equally active role in the "dirty war", during which, according to a state investigating commission, military squads kidnapped, tortured and sec-retly killed thousands of people their indiscriminate drive

When President Alfonsin took over last year, he vowed to bring those responsible to ustice, but made a distinction between those who gave the orders and those who simply followed them.

Captain Astiz is suspected of having taken part in the kidnapping of Dagmar Hagelin, a 17-year-old Swede who wa spotted in a secret Navy detention centre before she disappeared in 1977.

He is also accused of having engineered the 1976 kidnapping of two French nuns who disappeared. Captain Astiz commanded Argentinian forces in South Georgia during the 1982 Falklands conflict and was briefly held as a prisoner by

Argentina's foreign debt is \$45 billion, not \$45 million, as

Across the Limpopo: Part 2

How Harare stands to benefit if Nkomati Accord holds

In the second of two articles, Michael Hornsby in Johannes-burg and Jan Raath in Harare look at relations between South Africa and Zimbabwe, its most powerful black neighbour, in the security and economic

Zimbabwe is the most obvious alternative external base and infiltration route for operrillas of the underground African National Congress (ANC), the main liberation movement in armed struggle against the Pretoria regime, now that Mozambique and Swaziland have been effectively

There is no evidence, however, that such a change is taking place. Mr Mugabe has said repeatedly that it would be its territory as a base for the ANC, because his country could not withstand South African counter-attacks. He is worried by what he believes is covert South African support for armed dissidents in Matabeleland, and complains regularly about propaganda broad-casts from a clandestine radio station calling itself Radio Truth, believed to operate from somewhere in the Transvaal.

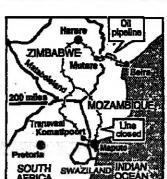
The South African involvement, however, does not yet appear to be on a scale that could force Zimbabwe, which is much stronger economically

Exports to Percentage of South Africa total exports

Zim\$ 192,177,000 186,530,000

Imports from Percentage of South Africa total imports

Zim\$ 1981 279,552,000 239,448,000 259,858,000 £1 = Zim\$1.74approx)



own version of the Nkomati non-aggression accord. Nor does Pretoria seem to be exerting pressure to that end.

Earlier this year, when it seemed that Zimbabwe would need to import up to 600,000 tonnes of maize through South Africa's ports and rail network. there were fears in Harare that Pretoria might try to exact a political price. As things turned out, the harvest was better than expected. Only 180,000 tonnes had to be brought via South Africa, which co-operated fully.

One reason for the ambivalence in Harare about the Nkomati Accord is the recognition that if it does end the Pretoria-backed insurgency in Mozambique and restore that country's ports and road and rail system to full operation, there will be important econ-omic benefits for Zimbabwe and other landlocked nation:

Until 1975, and the fall of the Portuguese colonial regime in Maputo, most of what was then Rhodesia's trade was handled by Mozambique's ports. This traffic then had to be diverted to the more distant, and thus less economic, South African ports. At independence in 1980, 90 per cent of Zimbabwe's trade passed

through South Africa. This proportion has been reduced to about 70 per cent. The oil pipeline from Mutare to

Beira, on the Mozambique

continuously for well over a year, carrying all of Zim-babwe's diesel and petrol needs. Only aviation fuel and some highly inflammable spirits still come through South Africa.

Heavily guarded by the Zimbabwean Army, the railway to Beira, which runs alongside the pipeline, has been open for almost two years, carrying an increasing proportion of Zim-babwe's container traffic. But Beira can handle only about three trainloads a week, and is often out of telex and telephone

contact with Harare.
The 790-mile line from Harare through Mozambique to the larger and more efficient port of Maputo has been closed by guerrilla sabotage since June, Traffic has instead to be sent through the northern Transvaal, crossing into Mozambique at Komatipoort north-west of Maputo. The detour adds only 125 miles, but increases tariffs by 40 per cent. and even the short stretch of line from Komatipoort to Maputo is often cut.

Even on the most optimistic prognosis, which assumes an end to the guerrilla war in Mozambique and the comoletion of projects to improve its port and rail system by the nine-nation Southern African Development Conference, Zimbabwe's dependence on Pretoria's transport system is never likely to

drop below 30 per cent. South Africa is also likely to remain Zimbabwe's major trading partner. Attempts to stimulate trade with fellow black African states have had little or no success, such trade accounting for no more than 10 per cent of Zimbabwe's total. The proportion handled by South Africa has declined since independence (see table). But this is due mainly to increased with the European trade

Concluded

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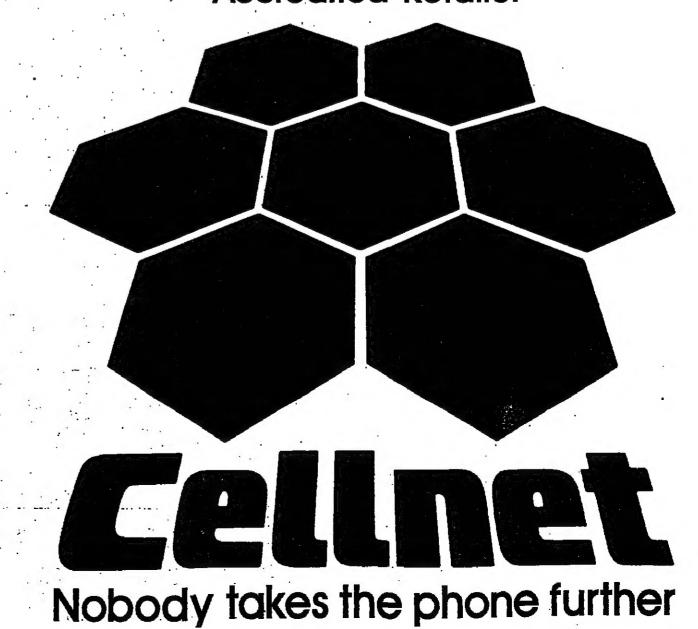
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Plea by 'refuseniks'

Plainclothes security men

ostensibly open trials.

Moscow (AP - Marking But they were not allowed to International Human Rights meet a Presidium official, nor told who would review their

later shoved Western reporter and television crews talking to group members after they emerged from the building. The petition said ther had

One of the group, Mr Igor Kharakh, said the petition bore 35 signatures of "refusenika" or Russians who are refused permission to leave, and was been an increase in "arrests and extra-judicial persecution of people petitioning for exit to Igrael". It also said the authorities blocked entrance to accepted by a clerk in the reception room of the PresParell Camboulnique Ed. . Réferen Communications Link *500 F41 7006

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Pretoria cancels arrest orders for Durban 3 to steal Tutu's thunder

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

against three anti-apartheid campaigners sheltering in the British consulate in Durban and at least 11 other activists imprisoned without trial under the preventive detention provisions of Section 28 of the Internal Security Act.

mum penalty of death. Three of the men re-arrested spent nearly a month in the British consul-ate. They were picked up on announcement, coinciding with October 6 when they tried to the presentation of the 1984 slip past waiting security police.
Those remaining in the consulate, Mr Archie Gumede. African president of the United Democratic Front (UDF), a multiracial alliance of radical groups, and Mr Billie Nair and Mr Paul David, both members of the Natal Indian Congress. UDF affiliate, were last night still deciding how to respond.

A Congress spokesman said that lawyers representing the men were trying to find out. among other things, whether their clients would also be arrested and charged with treason if they left the consulate. It would be at least 24 hours, he thought, before the position was clarified.

The British Embassy spokes man in Pretoria, Mr John Hedley, said his government was also waiting to see what happened. He declined to say what London's response would

Weinberger

battles on

arms cuts

From Our Own

Correspondent Washington

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

Defence Secretary, returned to his office in the Pentagon

yesterday from a week's travels

abroad to face what many believe to be the toughest battle

massive pressure from Republi-

can and Democratic congress-

men, as well as from senior

members of the Administration,

to scale back the planned rate of

increase in defence spending

over the next four years. Even President Reagan hin-

ted during a press conference on

Friday that he may have to trim

the defence budget as part of a

package of drastic cuts aimed at halving the present \$200 billion

Mr Weinberger has vowed to

resist attempts to curb the rate

of increase in defence spending.

this year as well as over the next

four years. Mr David Stock-

man, the budget director, has

proposed defence savings of \$8 billion in fiscal 1986 rising to

Although there has been a

massive increase in the Penta-

gon's budget over the past four

years as President Reagan has

sought to modernize strategic

and conventional defences. Mr

Weinberger has argued that

defence allocations have been

consistently lower than the

He maintains the Pentagon has trimmed \$116 billion -

which would have been spread

over five years - from its requests since 1981. He will tell

the President this week that any

further cuts could undermine

American security.

Mr Reagan will give him a

sympathetic hearing and will himself be reluctant to place

new limits on the rate of

Furthermore, he knows he

cuts for fiscal 1986.

programmes.

amounts he requested.

federal deficit by 1988.

\$30 billion in 1988.

Mr Weinberger is facing

of his four-year career.

that they might face a treason

Pretoria's move follows the release at the end of last week of Il trade unionists arrested after the "stayaway" from work in the Transvaal on November 5 and 6, and the simultaneous Six of the II, however, were decision to lay charges of immediately re-arrested and subversion, which carry a charged in a Durban court with maximum penalty of 25 years treason, which carries a maxi- in prison, against five other activists who helped to organize the "stayaway".

> Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu in Oslo, seemed fairly obviously intended to steal some of the bishop's

> thunder, Similarly, the earlier release of the trade unionists came on the same day that President Reagan received the bishop in the White House and against a background of anti-apartheid demonstrations in Washington and other American cities. The President later claimed

> that the freeing of the union leaders was a victory for his "quiet diplomacy" towards South Africa, which has recently been sharply criticized for being 100 lenient by Republican and Democratic congressmen.

Pretoria's aim seems to be to spike the guns of foreign criticism which have been directed mainly at the principle of detention without trial and less at the nature of the offences

South Africa yesterday can- be if the three men decided to it is possible to be charged with stay in the consulate for fear under South Africa's draconian security laws.

Treason and subversion, for example, are defined so broadly as to cover activities which would not be considered crimes under most civilized systems of law. Foreign governments have generally not addressed this issue, limiting themselves to the demand that detained persons should be charged or set free.

Pretoria can now claim to have gone some way to satisfying that demand. How-ever, more than 150 other people are thought still to be held without trial under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, which permits police to hold suspects indefinitely for interrogation.

Those released yesterday from Section 28 detention were Mr Popo Molefe, Mr Patrick Lekota and Mr Ram Saloojee. all leading UDF members, and Mr Haroon Patel and Mr Muntu Myeza, senior officials of the rival Azanian People's Organization, the main black consciousness body.

The men released and then charged with treason are Dr Essop Jassat, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, a UDF affiliate, Mr Aubrey Mokoena and Mr Curtis Nkondo, both vice-presidents of the UDF. Mr George Sewpersadh president of the Natal Indian Congress, and Mr M J Naidoo Mewa Ramgobin, and Mr members of its executive.

Shultz's mission to explain and listen

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign range nuclear missiles. Minister, in Geneva next month on resuming nuclear arms control negotiations.

His first stop today will be Britain, where he is to see Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, with whom he will prepare for Mrs Margaret Thatcher's talks with President Reagan at Camp David on

The two foreign ministers will then travel to Brussels for the Nato foreign ministers' tration is willing to discuss a meeting, after which Mr Shultz moratorium once the negowill go to West Germany for a tiations have got under way, meeting with Chancellor Kohl. However, Administrat will advise the Foreign Sec-

retary on discussions taking place within the Administration on the US position at the Geneva meeting.

That position is still being

formulated, because opposing factions in the State Department and the Pentagon are battling over how conciliatory or tough the US should be at Geneva and the ensuing nego-

tiations proper. President Reagan has proposed an "umbrella" forum under which separate rounds of retaliatory talks dealing with nuclear ist groups.

Mr George Shultz, the Ameri- missiles, space weapons and can Secretary of State, left here other arms issues can take last night for consultations with place. The US is particularly Nato allies on the meeting he interested in making progress will have with Mr Andrei on reducing medium and long-The Soviet Union walked out

of the intermediate-range (INF) missile talks in Geneva over a year ago. However, President Chernenko has given top priority to negotiating the demilitarization of space and has proposed a

moratorium on the testing of anti-satellite weapons. The US has rejected the Soviet demand at the outset of such talks, but the Adminis-

At today's talks Mr Shultz hawks are opposed to any kind

of moratorium. Mr Shultz is anxious to hear the views of the US's Nato allies about what position it should take to the Geneva meeting. He also wants to establish a system close consultation.

During his meetings this week, and particularly at today's session with Sir Geof-frey, Mr Shultz will also discuss tougher and more unified action to deal with terrorism.

Mr Shultz is a hawk on terrorism and has called for retaliatory action against terror-

Lebanon hardens its line on Israeli withdrawal

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Mr Richard Murphy, the south Lebanon town of Nagoura.
United States Middle East But Mr Karami said: "We see envoy, came to Lebanon yesterday to try to break the deadlock in negotiations aimed at ending Lebanon.

military growth. However, despite the package of \$34 billion in non-defence spending cuts which he presented to his But the first reaction to his efforts, from Mr Rashid Karami, the Lebanese Prime Minister, was a reiteration of his rabinet colleagues last week, he is still \$8 billion short of his country's initial bargaining position that United Nations target of \$42 billion in budget peacekeeping troops should be deployed along the border with Israel after its withdrawal. The Israelis want the UN forces

faces a tough battle with Congress over his package of farther north. spending freezes, cuts and in Mr Murphy talked to Mr some cases elimination of entire Karami and President Gemayel at the presidential palace here Because President Reagan after meeting Israeli officials at the weekend. He also was has placed social security "off expected to visit Syria, which maintains troops in the north limits" and insists on keeping his election pledge not to raise taxes, he is having to propose larger-than-expected cuts in and east of Lebanon.

Mr Murphy said he was "hopeful" that his talks with both programmes such as medicare sides would encourage some and farm and transit subsidies as well as calling for a 5 per cent movement in the Israeli-

north of the Litani river, although we are anxious to cooperate with these forces and appreciate the services they render to Lebanon." The Litani is about 15 miles north of the Israeli border. The present Israeli occupation zone extends to the Awali river, about 37 miles north of the border.

no need for extending the jurisdiction of the UN forces

Mr Karami's statement followed by several hours a report from Jerusalem that the director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Mr David Kimche had told a visiting Danish Foreign Mini-stry official, Mr Otto Erling Moeller, that Isreal would consider a unilateral withdrawal if there was no progress in the negotiations by December 20. Mcanwhile, the ninth session

of talks between Israel and Lebanon were under way in Najoura. The two teams agreed Lebanese negotiations in the to meet again on Thursday.

The Kuwaiti Airbus hijack

Hostages were tied up, beaten and burnt

Tehran (Reuter) - Passengers freed from the Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran airport said yesterday the Arab hijackers of the plane tortured US and Kuwaiti hostages and used tomato sauce to stage fake deaths.

Two US officials were killed in the six-day drama, which began when the plane was seized between the Gulf and Pakistan and ended on Sunday night after disguised Iranian security guards stormed it and arrested the hijackers.

The national news agency Irma said Mr John Costa, an American businessman from New York, was the hostage most severely beaten and had cigaret burns on his face from two "interrogation with the hijackers. "interrogation" sessions Mr Costa, quoted by the agency, said he had been beaten

in most places . . . What they wanted was for me to say I was from the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency)..."
Neil Beeston the British maintenance · engineer, who lives in Windlesham, said several Kuwaiti and American

burned with cigarette ends. Mr Beeston said in clephone interview from Teh-

hostages had been beaten and



Captain Clark: "The hijackers needed me"

ran with the Press Association London: "We were all resigned to the fact that we were going to die. I think the folks at home suffered more than we did. They must have died a thousand times.

"There was never any time when there could be an attempt to overnower the hijackers. They were too well organized. Nobody on board knew what the hijackers' main demands were. They all spoke in Arabic, of course.

We were brought food and we could read newspapers, provided you sat still and kept

was quite cordial then the next, there would be another incident - a beating, some screaming. It was psychological torture."

He said that, at one stage, the hijackers took two Kuwattis to the plane's steps and pretended to shoot them. "But they dragged the men back inside, ordered them to lie still, ripped their shirts and splattered them with tomato ketchup."

A local photographer was called to the plane to take a photograph of the Kuwaitis.

who were later kept out of sight of other hostages

He said the hijackers had appeared ready to die, adding that he saw explosives being prepared to blow up the plane.

Neither the hijackers nor their organization have been identified, but Mr Beeston described their leader as "a psycho, a killer". They shouted repeatedly at the hostages and placed a grap at the termine of placed a gun at the temple of one and whispered "bang". He said that on Friday, for

unknown reasons, the hijackers walked down the aisle shooting out windows. "At first it appeared they were shooting. passengers . . I thought my moment had come", he said.

The hijackers were convinced the first man shot, just after the plane landed at Tehran airport, was a CIA-agent, he said. The second American killed might not have been shot if he had not

struggled Mr Beeston added.

Both men have been identified as officials of the US Agency for International Development (USAID).

Iranian authorities bave pledged to put the hijackers on trial. The hijackers, who re-leased 153 hostages in batches before the plane was stormed, had threatened to blow the aircraft up if their demands for the release of people held in Kuwait for a wave of bombing attacks a year ago were not met.
Captain Harry Clark, the
British pilot of the aircraft, told
reporters he did not know the
rescue was on until a smoke
bomb was thrown. He had been roped together with two other hostages just before the attack as the hijackers prepared to settle down for the night. "I was

the others, they needed me," he said.

cannibalism

by miner

Taipel (AFP) - A miner who says he ate the flesh of a

workmate to survive a four-day

ordeal trapped in a killer coal pit was under police gnard here yesterday, as tentative doubts were expressed about his

Meanwhile, efforts continue to reach the 42 other miners still missing, but hopes that

they would survive have dim-

Mr Chou Tsung Lu told reporters that, after not eating for two days, he carved some flesh from the thigh of a dead colleague, one of at least 51 who died in an explosion last Wednesday at Haishan pit. He washed it days with water he

washed it down with water he collected in his belmet, he said.

bodies was too rotten to est, he said, but the third was better because "I guess he was younger and died not too long

His claims, which som

rescuers began to doubt, led to a nationwide ethical and legal debate. Father Chao Chen

Chin, a Roman Catholic, said a

exceptional circumstances to save human lives.

A Buddhist monk said that

eating a companion's body did

not contradict the ethics of Buddhism.

The 56-year-old Mr Chou is in "remarkable" condition, doctors said, but they ex-

pressed some reservations about his mental condition.

This, and the fact that a

corpse could be eaten

The flesh from two other

cannibalism claim.

He quoted the hijackers as saying they had followed some of the passengers for a long time before the hijack.

• LONDON: A big family characters as planned vesterday for Mr Beeston. His wife lower planned yesterday for Mr Beeston. His wife Joyce was anxiously waiting his return to their home at Windlesham

They have been talking on the telephone since the end of his six-day ordeal.

Yesterday her sister said: "She just wants to be alone with her husband when he gets back. We are hoping it will be very,

very, 300n." His step-daughter Kim, a 27year-old British Airways hostess said: "At the moment we are just trying to get the family together to make a nice Christmas welcome for him."

 WASHINGTON: President Reagan has praised Kuwait for its firm stand during the hijacking (Mohsin Ali writes). In a message to the Emir of Kuwait he said it was only through firm action that "re-sponsible members of the nternational community can hope to counter the forces of violence and disorder and bring the perpetrators of such crime to justice." lucky I was not beaten up like

ocracy in Kuwait, page 16 Leading article, page 17

Iraq claims Gulf ship attack

Baghdad (Reuter). - Iraq said its aircraft hit a "very large naval target" yesterday near the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg island in the Gulf. In the past Iraq has used the term to refer to oil tankers.

It was the second consecutive day on which Iraq said it had hit a vessel in the Gulf. Shipping sources said a Bahamas-registered tanker, the 163,155 gross ton BT Investor, had suffered minor damage in a missile attack in the Gulf south of Kharg island on Sunday. There was no immediate inde-pendent confirmation of an attack on shipping yesterday.

Heart man's new purpose

Louisville, Kentucky (APF) -Mr. William Schroeder said here on Sunday that his artificial heart was working so well that "I don't even know it's there".

Mr Schroeder, aged 52, in his first press interview since receiving his plastic heart at the Humana hospital here, said he had a new purpose in life - to be with God. "He saved me. I had only 40 days to live before the operation", he said. Now, "I feel like I have 10 years."

Smith complies

Harare (AFP), - The former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr lan Smith, is to give up his British passport under a law passed earlier this month forbidding Zimbabwe residents from possessing dual national-ity. He said: "I'm a Zimbabwean. This is my country."

Simenon better

Lausanne, (AP) - M Georges Simenon, the 80-year-old Belgian writer and creator of Inspector Maigret, was "re-covering admirably" yesterday after unspecified surgery here, his secretary said.

Seaway clear

Montreal, (AP) - The St Lawrence Seaway reopened late on Sunday when workers finished repairs on a broken lift-bridge, ending an 18-day shutdown that had disrupted shipping.

Stowaways back

Mexico City. (Reuter) - Two Colombian boys aged eight and 10 who were found cold and airport on Saturday after stow-ing away in an airliner hold for seven hours returned home vesterday.

Chess time out

Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly Karpov yesterday took his last time out in the world chess match against Gary Kasparov, delaying game 32 of the series until tomorrow.

Bus victims

Stuttgart (AP) - A tour bus healthy human should easily survive four days without food, led investigators to express car, yesterday, killing three some doubts about his story.

Sandinista priest forced to quit Jesuit order

that Father Cardenal's departure from the order had taken place in "an atmosphere of mutual esteem and respect on the part of all those involved but obviously for him, and for many other Jesuits, it was a

Father Peter-Hans Kolven-bach, the Jesuit General, per-sonally informed all Jesuit

one of three with ministeral responsibility in the Nicaraguan administration. Father Ernesio Cardenal, his elder brother, is Minister for Culture and Father Miguel d'Escoto Brockmann is

priests cannot hold political posts. In a recent article published by The New York
Times Father d'Escoto chailenges allegations that the
Nicaraguan Government is a communist front.

become subservient to Moscow is absurd. Having given our lives to regain our sovereignly would we surrender it?"



Victim of war: Afghan soldiers with a coffin containing the body of one of their comrades, a casualty of the five-year battle against anti-government mujah din guerrillas. The Afghan Army, despite Russian help, is paying a heavy toll (Photograph: Novosti press agency)

his China marathon

Canton (AP) - Grasping US and Chinese flags and surrounded by police and thousands of curious onlookers, a 41-year-old American yester-day finished a gruelling 2,108mile run through the world's

most populous country.
"I'm just ecstatic today, I'm just pumping pure adrenalin", said Stan Cottrell, of Tucker. Georgia, after he completed the 53-day adventure.

Because he was considered an honoured foreign guest the Chinese wanted to feed him banquet delicacies and heavy meats, which he was not used

please give me potatoes", he said. "They said no, only peasants ent potaces."

Jogger ends | EEC farm ministers told | Doubts on to delay spending deal

From Ian Murray, Brussels

The austere ministers who trols are being imposed a year control the EEC's purse strings yesterday sent a we'll-aimed warning shot across the bows of the Agricultural Ministers, who have the reputation of being the Community's spendthrifts.

Both sets of ministers were

meeting in Brussels, theoreti-caly in isolation. But the Finance Ministers noted that the farm ministers were discussing a new five-year package of measures to build up the infrastructure.

which would cost £3.7 billion.
The Farm Ministers were told firmly that they should take no decision - even though the present infrastructure pro-gramme ends this year - until such time as the Finance Ministers had examined what the Community could afford.

in Dublin last month for controlling Community spending can come into force. The Finance Ministers know that if the five-year deal is agreed now, it will have to be financed from budgets drawn up using the ne set of rules.

before the new rules approved

There is therefore reluctance on the part of the different treasuries to see a five-year deal agreed which will put undue strain on the budget in years to come. The Finance Ministers want to see the Farm Ministers reducing the structural aid package by up to a sixth, before

they consider it early next year. This means that the present scheme will have to be extended while the Finance Ministers decide how much the Com-This means that tight con-munity can afford for them.



Team talk: The Pope welcoming Poland's footballers to the Vatican after they lost 2-0 to Italy in a friendly at Pescara on Saturday

Bickering Tripoli militias wait for Colonel Rifaat Unification" militia which

controls most of the city and its

As military commander of

the ADP, however, Mr Eid has

majority Sunni population.

From Robert Fisk Tripoli, Lebanon

pay cut for federal employees.

Mohsen Eid's office contains some rather curious decorations. There is, for example, 2 stuffed fox next to his desk, a very old fox with lips that have fallen back to reveal some very sharp fangs. To the left, there is a stuffed bird that might once have been a stork. But by far the most interest-

ing object d'art is a large framed portrait of Colonel Rifaat al-Assad, brother of the Syrian President, who has so recently returned to Damascus from apparent exile in Paris.
Two of Mr Eid's young guamen from the Arab Democratic Party (ADP) pulled the

picture out of a dark corner beside the desidast week and

ostentatiously blew the dost off the glass before hanging it behind the desk. Mr Eid beamed. "He came back from Paris

with President Mitterrand", he said somewhat inaccurately. "He is both our father and our

Mr Eid had reason to be pleased. The ADP, whose membership is almost exclusively composed of Tripoli's minority Alawite community. draws much of its inspiration and quite a lot of its weaponry from the colonel's good offices. The colonel is himself an Alawite and takes what one

might describe as a fatherly

interst in Alawites of Tripoli, whose status, and sometimes

lives, have been threatened by the Sunni Muslim "Islamic

one other cause for satisfaction. A secret agreement in Damascus between the ADP and the Sunni militle has elicited a promise from both parties to permit the Lebanese Army to enter Tripoli. More importantly, perhaps, both sides have agreed to put each

other's gunmen before a firing squad if they are responsible for killing rival militiament. Sheikh Saced Shabaan, the cierical leader of the Sunnis, has agreed to the "executions" although already, it seems, things have gone somewhat Islamic Unification Militia killed one of our officers, Mustafa Mohsen", Mr Eid said. Some of their civilians were

also shot by two men from our party. Sheikh Saced ruled on the Koran and said: 'We will kill the men who killed Mustafa Mohsen.

"So we gave them our two men to be executed and they shot them. But they have not executed the man who murdered Mohsen. They even refused to hand him over to the Lebanese Army." Mr Eid has other grudges. He claims that Sheikh Shabaan's gunnen have killed four

more civilians and the crime

has gone unpunished; that the Sunni militia is levying more

(sterling) in illegal taxes from

مكذا بن الاصل

Tripoli port alone. Sheikh Shabaan says it was Mr Eid's men who carried out

the executions on their own men, but that other ADP criminals have been set free.

If all this sounds a little like a Mafia war, then that is a fairly accurate reflection of Tripoli just now.
Mr Eid claims that the

sheikh's men are not going to let the Lebanese Army into Tripoli - the sheikh's own lack of enthusiasm on this point suggests Mr Eid is correct - and the ADP is now talking privately of Syrian military help to force the entry of the Lebanese Army into the city, All of which makes the strongly rumoured forthcoming visit by Colonel Rifast all the

more intriguing.

Envoy deplores 'disinformation' on Greek blasts

Athens - Claims by the leader of the Greek Communists that the Americans were involved in a recent spate of bomb outrages in Athens, were deplored by Mr Monty Stearns, the United States Ambassador, as a "par-ticularly disgraceful example of disinformation' Modiano writes).

The ambassador who ex-pressed his indignation to the Greek Government, also voiced concern that the Communist allegations might create a security problem for Americans living in Greece.

. The allegation was made in a newspaper interview by Mr Harilaos Florakis, the secretarygeneral of KKE, the pro-Soviet Communist Party of Greece.

However, he remains a priest,

Father Fernando Cardenal, the Education Minister in the left-wing Government of Nicaragua, has been forced to leave the Jesuit order as the cost of remaining a member of the Sandinista administration. Vatican Radio said last night

painful affair."

superiors of Father Cardenal's

the Foreign Minister.
According to Canon Law

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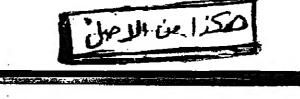
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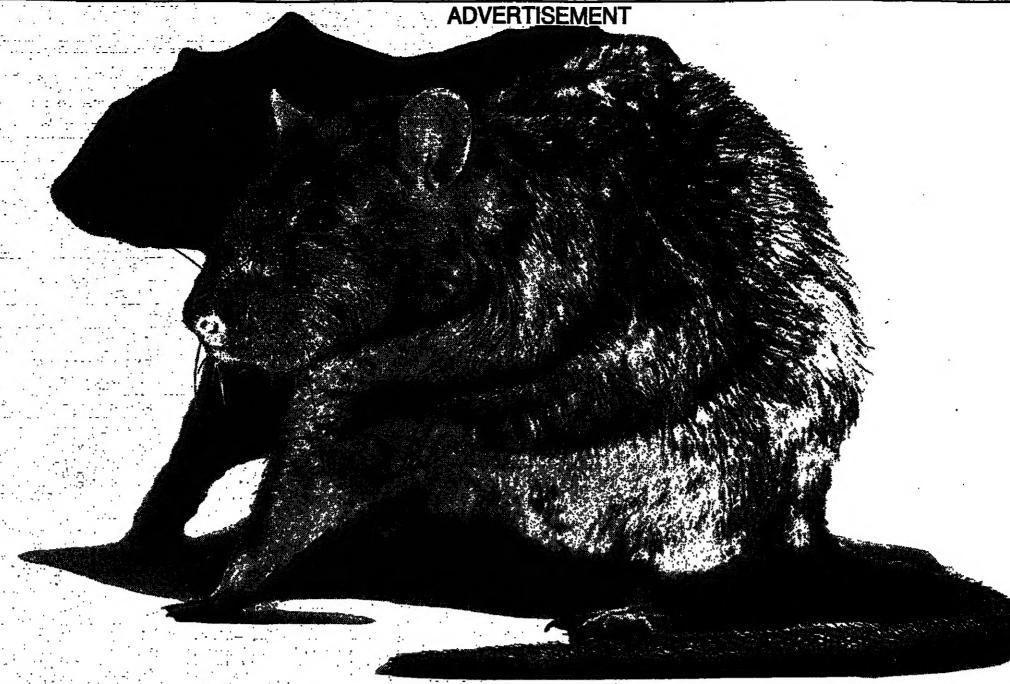
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One of the few beneficiaries of ratecapping.

When the new ratecapping laws were being debated in parliament they were said to be needed to stop local authorities from over-spending.

In the event, some of the biggest overspenders (judged by the government's own figures) will not be ratecapped.

Yet five of the poorest boroughs in the country will.

Ratecapping means that Whitehall has put an absolute limit on what these boroughs can spend on local services.

Services like meals-on-wheels for the elderly, day care for mentally and physically handicapped children and street lighting.

Local councils will also have to look for cuts in services like public health inspection, waste disposal, street cleaning, renovation of poor housing and pest control.

Which may be good news for the rat population, but is bad news for everybody else. Particularly in deprived areas, where the demand for such service is already exceptionally heavy.

But Whitehall's spending limits take little account of this.

They are in fact based on figures which (according to the government's own Audit Commission Report) are out of date and inadequate.

And it's obviously impossible for Whitehall civil servants to make meaningful judgements about the needs of local communities.

The consequences are not hard to predict.

Penny-pinching in areas that are already in desperate need can only lead to further rapid deterioration.

It will put the work of enlightened public authorities in reverse, raising the spectre of problems that have not been seen in our cities for decades.

Problems that will be a lot more expensive to cure than to prevent.

And of course it's not just the poorest areas that will suffer.

They do not exist in isolation.

And rats have no respect for borough boundaries.

Ratecapping makes no sense.

I feart many new purpose of the Sintenen bell.

Sintenen bell.

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OR FURTHER INFORMATION ON RATECAPPING CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AUTHORITIES: BARKING AND DAGENHAM · CAMDEN · GREENWICH · HACKNEY · HARINGEY · ISLINGTON · LAMBETH · LEWISHAM · NEWHAM · SOUTHWARK · GLC · ILE

ISSUED ON Dehalf of the above authorities by the A.L.A.

Storm in a port: Boat-loads of demonstrators trying to intercept the American nuclea powered carrier Carl Vinson entering the Japanese Naval base of Yokosuka. They tangled with police patrol boats and maritime defence agency craft. Thirteen students were arrested.

Lange fury at French A-test

Wellington (Reuter) - Mr David Lange the Prime Minister of New Zealand, said today France was "hell-bent" on more and bigger tests at Mururoa, possibly because they thought they would have to stop one day.

He told a press conference: "What is concerning us now about the French nuclear tests is that they seem "hell-bent" on increasing the number, a quite appalling escalation of the

firepower.

Mr Lange announced on Friday that the latest nuclear test at Mururoa was measured by New Zealand scientists at 70 kilotonnes, much bigger

than anything in the present series.

"The size of this last blast means that they have become, in my view, utterly reckless, quite careless of our interests."

Hector Guerra

Olmos

By Caroline Moorehead

arrested on August 4 last year

and accused of forming an armed section of the Chilean

Communist Party and being in

possession of arms, explosives

and subversive literature. He was sentenced to 820 days in

A former accountant, he was,

like many other trade union

activists, unemployed for sev-

eral years after the military comp of September 1973.

charges against Senor Guerra

in his early fifties, were based

held incommunicado in a secret

An independent doctor con-firmed he had been tortured and continued to suffer from

others held on similar charges

have brought a case against the

secret police, saying they were

centre after his arrest.

"confessions" extracted under torture, while he was

Observers

believe

Hector Guerra Olmos was

Minister, Mr Bill Hayden, also criticized France for ignoring the protests of all South Pacific nations against nuclear testing in the region. (AFP reports)

"The French action shows a contempt for the views and interests of South Pacific people which can only exacerbate political difficulties between France and the peoples of the South Pacific," Mr

HIROSHIMA: The city of Hiroshima, which was destroyed by a US atomic bomb in the Second World War, has protested against a joint British-American nuclear test conducted on

Earlier, Mr Malcolm Turn-

The National Times, a weekly

articles based on leaked docu-

"I think it will take several

Mr Packer's tolerance of the press wore more a little thin in Adelaide on Sunday at the

cricket match between Australia

He became involved in an

angry exchange near the ground with a photographer from the

Adelaide Advertiser, Mr Paul Lakatos, when he objected to

being photographed. In the incident which followed Mr

Lakatos claims he had a tooth

camera worth Aus\$3,000 (about £1,875) damaged when Mr

Packer tore them from his neck.

the newspaper over the incident and offered to pay Mr Lakatos's dental bill and said the news-paper could bill him for the

damage to its equipment.

Mr Packer later apologised to

PRISONERS) OF CONSCIENCE credibility put Chile:

From Tony Duboudia, Melbourne

The credibility of the Costi- so consumed by malice", Mr gan Royal Commission's find- Packer said. ings into organized crime in Australia has been thrown into bull, who represented Mr doubt after an inquest verdict in Packer at the inquest, criticised Brisbane on Friday and an the Royal Commissioner and attack on the commission's said that there was a chance report on Sunday by Mr Neville legal action could be taken

conclusion reached by police when Mr Coote died in 1982. The Costigan report sug-ments from the commission gested that there was some and identified one of the central

the effects. The doctor's car was blown up in February. Señor Guerra's wife Celia has been campaigning for his release. She has received death threats and been warned that if she reports them her husband will "disappear". Sedor Guerra and three

not have.

My decision is not in any way critical of the findings of the Costigan Commission and any statement I make should not be construed that way", he and the West Indies.

Mr Bougoure said that there was a complete lack of evidence to support a finding of murder and there was no basis for suggestions that Mr Ray or Mr Packer might have had anything to do with Mr Coote's death.

"Commissioner Costigan and his assistant, Mr Meaghr, exercised the most draconian

powers and could easily have ascertained the truth of their allegations if they had not been

Costigan report's in doubt by inquest

Wran, the Premier of New against Mr Costigan and Mr South Wales.

Meaghr over comments alleg-South Wales.

The Brisbane inquest was on edly made about Mr Packer Mr lan Coote, a former during the Royal Commission Brisbane bank manager who Mr hearings. Frank Costigan, the Royal The Costigan findings came Commissioner, said in his under more fire from Mr Wran. report had been murdered. The who said the inquest verdict coroner, in contrast, found that had "shattered" the credibility suicide, which was the original

connection between Mr Coote's figures by the code name death and Mr Kerry Packer, Goanna. Subsequently Mr head of Australian Consoli- Packer identified himself as the dated Press, and Mr Brian Ray, Goanna.

a business partner of Mr Packer. Mr R W Bougoure, the years for us to recover from the coroner, said he had no damage the Costigan Royal difficulty in making his findings Commission did to Australia because he had some evidence and Australians' evaluation of that the Royal Commission did their rights and liberties". Mr

Commenting on the decision, Mr Packer said the verdict howed Mr Costigan to be either incompetent or dis-

Filipino lawyers Lee confirms race is on boycott courts for his succession to defend rights From Stephen Taylor, Singapore

In the text released yesterday of an interview with the United

Underlining once again the emphasis on youth in Singapore's general election carnpaign, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the island's Prime Minister, has confirmed that he will retire in favour of a younger man in four

Mr Lee, who is still only 61, said there were at least three candidates for the succession and did not deny that they might include his son, former. Brigadier Lee Hsien Loong, who retired as Deputy Commander of the Defence Forces in September to enter politics.

in order to force the new generation of Singapore politicians to face up to the need to search for a successor. Age is the dominating factor

in the election, scheduled for December 22, with Mr Lee's Peoples' Action Party (PAP) having pressurized a number of first generation post-indepen-dence MPs to make way for younger candidates.

Lee said he had decided to:

announce his retirement early

North hits Seoul games

Tokyo (AP) - The North Korean Prime Minister, Mr Kang Song San, said vesterday that the 1988 Olympic Games must not be held in South Korea because the danger of Korean war "permanently pre-vails" and that going ahead with the Seoul Games would be a "challenge" to the North. He said the North does not

want to be host to the Games itself, but still is interested in forming joint; North-South Korean Central News Agency, Korean athletic seams to com-

pete in the Olympics and other international competitions.

North K orea has repeatedly expressed its opposition to the Seoul Games by reporting objections from some other countries to holding the Olympics in South Korea, which lacks diplomatic relations with the socialist countries.

.. But Mr Kang's statement,

From Keith Dalton Manila Hundreds of human rights States magazine, Fortune, Mr

lawyers yesterday began an unprecedented two-day boycott of Philippine courts to protest against the lack of independence and scandalous subservicnce" of the judiciary to President Marcos and the

There will be a march today to the Supreme Court which, the lawvers said, had failed miserably to assert its independence and had a dismal record for upholding human rights. Lawyers in at least eight

regions of the country will join the protest which has the support of 22 legal groups active in defendingvictims of human rights abuses. In a manifesto, the lawyers said respect for human rights had steadily deteriorated since 1972 when President Marcos imposed martial law.

His arrest and decree-making powers had "created a climate of fear where the courts function as tools to legitimize violations of human rights". The lawyers issued seven demands, including the resto-ration of the writ of habeas corpus which is suspended in the southern Philippines.

FASHION PRESENTS I by Suzy Menkes

The last word ın style

In 1971, Zandra Rhodes, on a visit to Australia, bought four postcards of Avers Rock, the great "stone cloud floating over

grass landscape". Three years later, from that first experience and from the pictures that she took with her own camera, Zandra created her Ayers Rock print on felt. The arid Australian landscape with its sparse tufts of grass then sprouted on chiffon and finally appeared in luxurious satin in a dress for Princess Margaret.

The evolution of style - or more correctly the development of textile patterns - is the subject of Zandra Rhodes's book. She rightly describes her extraordinary fashion creations as "art". In a rather banal text but with splendid visual material, she explains how a fringed shawl in the Victoria and Albert Museum, as much as the farflung trips to Australia or Mexico, is absorbed into her designs.

Zandra spikes some widelyheld myths about her work, admitting that the slashed and torn dresses that labelled her as the High Priestess of Punk were actually inspired by a surreal print by Salvador Dali for Schiaparelli. The monumental lilies which are intimately associated with Rhodes design grew from a wedding photo-graph of her mother's bridal

Although Zandra's dresses have been worn by the rich and famous (some of whom appear in the book) Zandra Rhodes is right to give her dresses a life of their own and pin them down as "butterflies", presented as coloured specimens across the pages. Like butterflies, the dresses express themselves not

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Discover Bin 27 A smooth full-bodied Vistage Character Port, it matures

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ingering enjoyment. Take the trouble to find it and

you'll appreciate why, for more than 160 year Fonseca has remained

BOOKS

THE ART OF ZANDRA RHODES By Zandra Rhodes and Anne Knight (Jonathan Cape £9.95)

CARTIER JEWELLERS EXTRAORDINARY
By Hans Nadelhoffer (Thames and Hudson £25)

McDOWELL'S DIRECTORY CENTURY FASHION By Colin McDowell (Frederich Muller £20)



Grand Duchess Vladimir so much in shape, but in the intricacies of their markings and colourings. The book, especially for fashion students, is a lepidopterist's delight.

"It was like entering the tomb of Tutankhamun," says Hans Nadelhoffer of the moment when he dug out from under a snowdrift of dust Cartier's



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Christmas

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is always appreciated.

Look for the

little stamp...

giobular gems of the Russian aristocracy lie at the heart of his new book. in the lavish illustrations

The tremulous tiaras and

(400 in all) and dense text, Mr. Nadelhoffer follows Cartier itself through changes in fashion and clientèle, as the Romanovs are overtaken in turn by the Indian Maharajahs (who gave over their Rajput treasures to be reset in Paris), and as the American heiresses pick over the carcasses of fallen empires. It is hard to credit that in

living memory the Grand Duchess Vladimir paraded her magnificent obsession with jewellery in St Petersburg or that Barbara Hutton (who changed her married name as often as her gem settings) was at the receiving end of the dispersed Russian jewels.

Louis Cartier was a creative Louis Cartier was a creative jeweller who was able to develop the delicate, naturalistic "garland" style of Edwardian jewellery into the abstract geometry of art deco or into oriental exotica. The prolific Poiret period of Ballet Russer delicates of the later Chipoistria. design and the later Chinoiserie inspiration are both sump-tuously shown in some of the 200 colour plates.

Designer Jeanne Toussaint was the other great innovator, with her menagerie of animal shapes, especially the predatory panther motif and the monstrous chimeras, coiled as bangles and glittering with

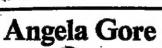
Colin McDowell has pro-duced the reference book that students of fashion have been waiting for - a wide-ranging encyclopaedia of concise entries which add up to a Who's Who (past and present) of the fashion

McDowell is opinionated, cclectic (there are some unex-pected entries of unexceptional English designers) and mostly accurate, although Robert Piquet should surely be Piguet and it is odd to write about Hardy Amies without discus-sing his tailored suits.

But this is a book lined with hard facts and stitched up with strong opinions. It makes for a racy read, and McDowell backs this up with some acute judgments about clothes in their social context. The section on fashion allied to art - fine and cinematic - is strong. The Directory takes us to the major fashion capitals in Paris, Italy, New York, London and Tokyo. The rest of Europe and embryonic fashion stars from Austra lia to Brazil do not surface.

This is not a picture book although there is a wealth of visual material.

Perhaps McDowell's major achievement, in a profession where vanity is king, is to establish and print a birthdate for every fashion king and

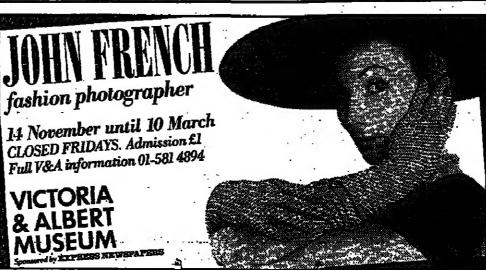




Sedge Peat Brown for a cotton conduroy amock — thropped shoulders — yoked back — long sterves to roll on. Length 27in from nape of neck to hem. Small (34-36 bust), Medium (38-40 bost) and Large (42-44 bust). Made in our Kent Workrooms. Delivery from

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Canterbury, Kent - 030 384 582 Res. No. 587512 London 1957



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excellence.



Christmas decorations make the best fashion presents – accessories that sparkle, shimmer and shine. Satin, brocade and velvet represent the

spirit of Christmas past, appearing as waistcoats, hats and belts in richly decorated forms. Liqueurcoloured gems are big, bold baubles set on black lace and net. The brightest newcomer this party season is the brooch, frankly paste, for lapels and fastening scarves. Fake furs make warm

Christmas wrappings - skating style mufflers, cossack hats and high neck sweaters have come into the shops with the cold weather. Fancy. hosiery and patterned socks are the perfect stocking fillers. Christine Painell reports







mixed with paisle shirt £18.99 and entre: Silvery filigree and antique-look buckles decorate belts, from £6.99 by Fashion Ways from Aliders, Lewis'. Mosaic gloves £33.50, Whistles. Left: Leaf patterned ankle socks £3.99, The Sock Shop, Victoria, Bond Street and Knightsbridge tube stations. Textured leather slip ons £59, from Pied a Terrs, South Molton



Un splash de rigueur

FOR GENTLEMEN

مكذا من الاصل



CHA

GENTLE

AFTER

Douce

Menkes

is decarations make the aresents - accessories the thimmer and shine Sali and relict represent the Ast. appraring as waision y decorated forms. Liqu 8. bestel fraubles set on blot

thiest newcomer this pa frankis paste, for lapeka L Fake for make warm 55 - Skating style muffler h neek sweaters have on the cold weather. Fany med socks are the perfect







LEMANS FTER HAVE

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FASHION PRESENTS II

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 11 1984





مكذا من الاحل

Left: Clingy black jersey vest dress with full, flirty flocked net nus, turry nocked net skirt 227.95 by Monix. Black grosgrain tall jacket 255 by In-Wear. Black elasticated leggings 219.95. All from Fanwick, New Bond Street, W1. Black beret on satin band £7.95 by in-Wear from Harrods Younger Set, In-Wes St Anne Street, Manchester, 39 Union Street, Glasgow. Red

gem and paste brooch 221 by Adrien Mann, Debenhams, Oxford Street, W1 and branches. Pearly necklace £6.99, bead necklaces 28.99 each by Carolynne Res from Harrods, Liberty

Match of Brighton. Hair by Michael Strum at Crimpers, Knightsbridge, inest top: Bold as bress arrowhead beit £25 by Accessible, 4 Cromwell Mews SW7 and Whistles shops.

Inset centre: Brightly painted leather ligsaw belt £15.95 from Fenwick of Bond Street. Inset bottom: Waist-witting brass buckled belt from £6.99 by Fashion Ways, from a selection at Alders, Lewis's, Selfridge, Richards and Fenwick stores.

Right centre: Fun fur pilibox hat 27.99 by Selfridge shops. Fake polo neck sweater in wool mix £26.95 by French

from Fenwick of Bond Street, Copper disc earrings £9.95, Accessorize, 22 The Market, Coverit Garden WC2. Right below: Helter Skelter tights £2.95 by Mary Quant from Fenwick, Purple eather bar shoes

£69.50, Xavier Danaud,





Late For the wor who never has a thing to wear... witty hats — this one in black velvet and gold lame. made to order by David Shilling, 44 Chiltern Street, W1. Below: Pure paste — gitter her 25.95, jet pin £10.95, jet pin £12.95, Fenwick of Bond Street, Gern set

antiques: brooches gold and platinum Sloane Street, SW1 sioana Street, SW1 and Young Stephen, Burlington Gardens W1. Jacket £114, Cacharel, 103 New Bond Street, W1. Shirt £14.95, Next. Palelaw fie #8 98 Tie

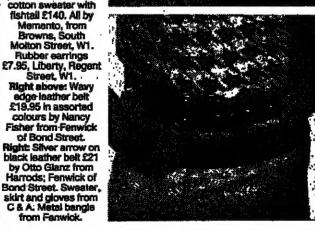












Savoy Taylors 100% silk plain shancing in 10

510.50 to £6

.517:50 to 59

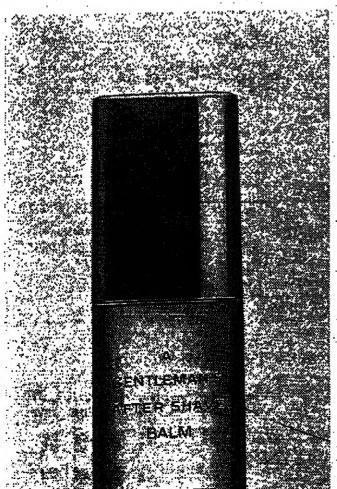
£15.50 to £8

\$21.50 to \$10

. £13.99m **£7**

. £21 to £10

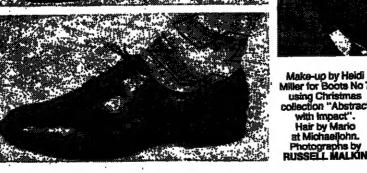


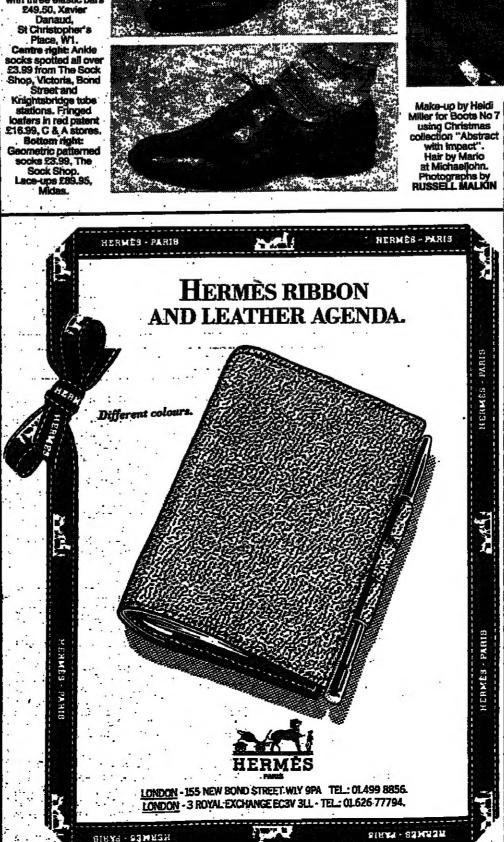


Doucement...

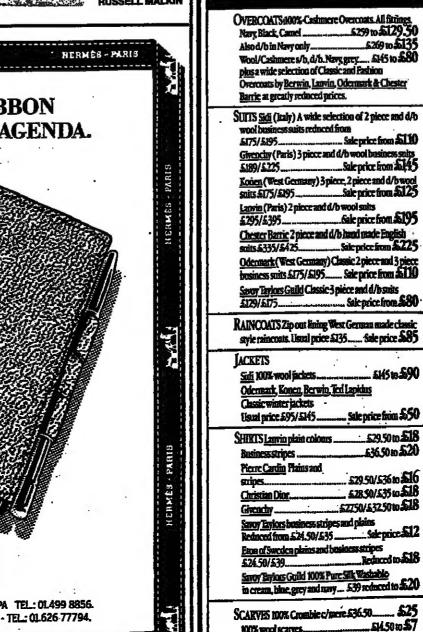








BIRAS - SAMESH



SAVOY TAYLORS GUILD SALE NOW ON

Pierre Cardin

Yves Saint Lauren

Vavasseur classic foulard silk.

Pringle, Point, Lapidus, Bleyle and

Givenchy.

<u>Lanvin</u>.

plus a wide selection of Classic and Fashion Overcours by <u>Berwin, Larvin, Odermark & Chester</u> <u>Barrie</u> at greatly reduced prices.	
SUITS <u>Sidi</u> (Iraly) A wide selection of 2 piece and d/b wool business suits reduced from <u>\$175/\$195</u>	
Sale price from \$145 Konen (West Germany) 3 piece, 2 piece and d/b wool suits \$175/\$195	
\$295/\$395	
 business suits £175/£195 Sale price from £110 Savoy Taylors Guild Classic 3 piece and d/b suits £129/£175	_
 RAINCOATS Zip out lining West German made classic style raincoats. Usual price \$135 Sale price \$85	
JACKETS Soli 100% wool jackets	
SHRTS Lawin plain colours 529,50 to \$18 Business stripes 536,50 to \$20	
Ficure Cardin Plains and surpes 529 50/536 to \$16 Christian Dior 528 50/535 to \$18 Giyenchy 52750/532 50 to \$18	
Savy Taylors business stripes and plains Reduced from 5.24,50/5.35 Sale price 5.1.2 Eton of Sweden plains and business stripes 5.24,50/5.39 Reduced to 5.1.8 Savy Taylors Guild 100% Pure 5.11, Washable	
 in cream, hine, grey and may 539 reduced to \$20	

Greatly Reduced adies Shop Winter Sale (Strand & Knightsbridge only) Mondi Winter collection. All third off Bruestle Winter collection All third off Stendor Winter collection. All third off Savor Tayloss Private collection of wood and cation response course Restricted from \$195 to \$145 Scree Nancel (Paris) 2 piece suits, dresses, blousons ... All half price Pax Shub 100% wool sales. Lisual price from Sale price from \$95 SI25/SI45-Laksana Evening talleta dresses in long and short styles... Knitwear 100% cashmere V neck-(made in Scotland) in 5 colours. Saleptice \$45 Usual price £75... Wooland casimere tartan scarres...... Open Monday to Sunday until Christmas Instant credit up to \$250 available. All-major credit cards accepted. SAVOTALLORS CUILD 93/95 The Strand, WC2. 32 Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge (Beside Harrods).

83 Cheapside EC2 (Nr. Barik Str.)

The high price of and radio. The decline has coincided with an increased questioning of the role of the COI in Government circles. Traditionally, the COI has appointed the advertising agencies, negotiated with the media and set the budgets, in consultation with the departments, but it is increasingly being bypassed for some campaigns, such as those for the British Telecom and British Airways flotations. Earlier this year, it lost its Treasury "vote"

EEC

PUBLICITY

The Government's controversial new slogan for drinking drivers, "Stay low", could equally well be applied to its departmental advertising budgets. For while spending by the public corporations and local authorities has increased dramatically in recent years, expenditure on direct Government advertising has effectively halved in the past 10 years. In 1974-5 the Government's

departments spent £12,874,000 on advertising according to its specialist advertising and publicity arm, the Central Office of Information. At 1983 prices, that would have amounted to £40,698,000, 1 et in 1983-4 the Government spent just £21,128,000 on its advertising campaigns.

Exactly what constitutes "Government" advertising is a veved question, but it is generally held to include all departmental advertising placed through the COL such as recruitment for the Ministry of Defence (armed services) and Home Office (police and prison officers); road safety advertising for the Transport Department; recruiting blood donors for the DHSS: and conservation campaigns for the Department of

direct Government advertising expenditure has been steady and There are many other bodies. seemingly deliberate. Donald Grant, the director general of the COL thinks there are various reasons. There has been a determination to cut however, whose spending is on occasion held to be Government advertising, even though the campaigns are not handled by the COI. Government expenditure generally, and that includes advertis-

By far the biggest example is the Department for National Savings, which last year spent £8.5 million advertising, according to Media Expenditure

Others include the Scottish Development Agency (£2.1 million last year, according to MEAL), the Welsh Development Agency (£1.4 million), the English Tourist Board (£1.2 million), the Scottish Tourist Board (£1.4 million), and the Health Education Council (£1.4 million). 'In its annual league table of the top 10 big spending

and, most controversially, the

which was banned from tele-

vision by the Independent Broadcasting Authority on the

grounds that it was political.

Since 1975 the

decline in spending

on government

advertising has

seemed deliberate

Since. 1975, the decline in

ing", he says. But just as significant has been the fact

that some of the big-spending campaigns are no longer needed:

Clunk-Click stopped when-seat-

Nevertheless, the fact is that on those campaigns that are still

needed, Government expendi-

ture has not kept pace with the

retail price index, let alone

inflation in media expenditure.

Many budgets are no longer enough to do the job for which

they are intended.

belt legislation came in."

Government: even so, its total of £40.549,000 gives the Governand is now paid by the departments for the campaigns Whether the Government should go the whole hog and break up the COL leaving In 1975, it headed this league table, though only for one year. Its position resulted from a combination of three large, one-

departments free to handle their own publicity on their own, is a question that has been hotly debated within Whitehall for off campaigns: the first "Save It" energy-saving campaign; the referendum campaign: many years. A number of counter-inflation campaign, could do their own advertising perfectly well. On the other hand, smaller departments, who advertise less, could not. Also, there is little doubt that the COI pays its way, in that its central negotiation of press and television discounts covers its costs two or three times over.

The COI has another important role, however: to ensure that the standards of Government advertising are kept uniformly

"There is a long tradition that you don't spend taxpayers' money on a political cause", says Donald Grant, "and I cannot think of an occasio since I've been here that a COI campaign has fallen foul of the Opposition for such a reason." Nevertheless, there was an

outcry in Parliament last year when it was discovered that ng to launch a £1 million campaign putting across the case for nuclear weapons. As a result the plan was quickly



Since 1978, when the Conservative Party's "Labour Isn't Working" poster first appeared. attracting instant outrage from Labour ministers, and considerable media discussion. the advertising agency. Saatchi & Saatchi, has built up an almost mythical reputation both within the business and outside, notleast among politicians and-

their advisers. The agency has had a major influence, many advertising people believe, on the growth MEAL lumps all these organion television does not go far advertising in this country.



The cost of controversy: "Stay Low" campaigs will cost just over £1 million

The aggressive, uncompromising campaign it ran for the Conservative Party in 1978 and 1979 opened many people's eyes to what could be done through the medium of large posters and full-page newspaper ads. It is widely believed that this campaign was the original inspiration for the GLC advertising that has caused the Government so much con-fusion, and in turn inspired

power of heavyweight advertising. Undoubtedly there is more "issue" advertising - the industry's euphemism for political, as opposed to party political. campaigns - these days than ever before, it is reflected in the growth in the number of "political" complaints received by the two advertising control bodies, the Independent Broad-casting Authority, which is responsible for other media.

many other bodies to harness

The two bodies have different attitudes towards political advertising, which explains why the vast majority of issue advertising appears in the press and on posters. The IBA, under

a self-regulatory body, funded by the advertising business; does not attempt to pass judgement on political ads, saying it has no wish to hinder freedom of expression.

It has received 68 complaints against ads it regards as political so far this year, 12 of them against the GLC, and others against bodies such as the Conservative Party. British Nuclear Fuels, the Tobacco Advisory Council British Telecom. the SDP, Aims of

Not everyone is happy that the ASA should wash its hands of political advertising in this

Enormous interest was arouse

decided to put it on a

manner which will put both the

The contestants will be flown

into this country next week and

out this week, prior to their

arrival, but as I think I

held at the airport on suspicion

of carrying drugs. Another will

Show and will cause a sensation

be Clive James himself) and

be asked on the Russell Harty

Fletcher, who has advised the says: "In the past 12 months SDP on its advertising cam-paigns, wrote in *The Times*: Why are political advertisements not required, like all others, to be legal, decent, honest and truthful?"

The director of the ASA, Mr Peter Thomson, says: Our position stems from a general view about allowing the maximum amount of freedom of speech in a democracy and if there were to be some form of rensorship, it would be quite inappropriate for it to be done by an unelected body such as

Mr Harry Theobalds, the

Bates agency. Mr Winston iBA's controller of advertising. we've been under increasing pressure as a result of the big issues, such as the abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan boroughs. We've had to turn down CND - it would be hard to argue that they're not a body with political objects - and then

argue that we accept recruitment advertising for the Army.

"On the GLC campaign, we rejected the wording "GLC"

Working for London" but we decided "Working in London" was feet al. Pacade at the control of the contro was factual. People say this is playing with words, and it is, but the fact is we have to walk a tightrope at times."





is a much more important message than clean clothes." Two campaigns: Top, the Conservative poster from 1978, and one of

A series reporting on research: PUBLIC OPINION

Manners maketl the man

It is the GLC campaign that

Mr Peter Thomson of the

6 Advertising is

little more than

the modern day

extension of

the soap box 9

"I don't think our advertising

Labour Isn't Working poster

stopped Jim Callaghan calling

an election in the autumn of

1978 when he might well have

between the Conservative Party

advertising and that of the

GLC. "I think the comparison is invidious. To start with, the

Conservatives went round rais-

ing money from people who

knew what use it was going to be put to, whereas the GLC is

simply using ratepayers' money to make a political statement;

"And whereas I would be

prepared to put up any of our Conservative ads to an indepen-

dent group for vetting, the GLC

poroughs? It's just not true."

Despite Mr Bell's confidence.

ing would fail such a test, too

and that, of course, is the problem. The bias and distor-

tion is in the eye of the

beholder, whether the ad is for a

political party, the GLC, the Tobacco Advisory Council or

more than the modern-day

extension of the soap box, and Mr Bell agrees. "I think the

whole idea of public debate is important and I think the purity

of naid-for communication - in

who is making the statement and can therefore judge it - is a

Also, like all advertising people, he finds issue advertis-

ing more rewarding than selling products. "Let's face it, the

benefits offered in selling an

opinion are far greater than those in selling a soap powder.

The final seven will then

return and be given five minutes each in which to whip

up the audience to uncontrol-

lable fervour. The judges will retire to consider their verdict.

Barbara Cartland will tempor-

arily delay things by voting for herself, but finally the decision

will be made and the results

announced in reverse order,

very good thing."

the sense that everyone knows.

Yet advertising as the ASA's Mr Thomson points out, is little

whoever.

rejects the analogy

He

has aroused the greatest contro-

Mr Chris Powell,



When choosing qualities cor sidered important, the British are the most concerned about good manners among peans: the French least

Two thirds of the British - 68 per cent - chose good manners from a list of 17 qualities, making it the second most important after honesty. By contrast, the French put man-ners in tenth place, instead they value thrift, by three to one. Fewer than one in ten of the British value thrift, according to interviews in the European Values Study Group survey reported in the book Europe at the Crossroads, by Jean Stoet-

Taking a chance

In Britain, 35 per cent of the population say they have bought Premium Bonds in the last year, and one in 20 says they have bought them in the last week. In the United States the 70 per cent who approve the idea of a weekly lottery would be with the exception of the few winners. chucking their money away.

Only 6 per cent of Britons believe that gambling is morally wrong and should be discour-

In America Roper found there is resounding support for a weekly lottery run by the Government to help reduce the national debt. A total of 70 per cent approve the idea, 24 pe

TV times



most time consuming leisure actitivity. Despite fluctuating viewing figures over the last two or three years, the average Briton watches about three hours of television a day, more then any European riewer. However, it is nothing by comparison to Americans. They watch more than five bours per average weekday, including day and evening viewing.

ads could not stand up to an impartial test at all. How can The American weekday viewing public is disproportionately they say that Whitehall is taking over London when most of the functions of the GLC are being often than women at weekends. devolved on to the 32 London The average American spends 2.1 hours glued to the box between 7 am and 5 pm on weekdays and 3.4 hours in the many observers would maintain that the Conservative advertis-

On an average weekend they watch 5.5 hours of television. On week nights, between a quarter and a third of the time is spent watching dramatic or comedy series (29 per cent), news (28 per cent) and movies (26 per cent). Weekend viewing is substantially different with movies in first place

Robert M. Worcester The author is chairman of MORI. Details of fieldwork dates and sample sizes are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the firm.

Correction

In Findings on Public Opinion in October, a slip of the slide rule indicated that there are 17 million working women in Britain. Audrey Staughter, editor of Working Woman magazine, was quick to point

The benefit of persuading someone to vote Conservative is that life will be better, which

each entry.

out that the most recent figures indicate that 10.2 million women, including 6.7 million married women, work either full or part-time. after which the tearful winner

Whoever emerges on top poetry will be the winner. Entry forms from address. Please enclose 500 British Telecom shares with

will be crowned and embark on a year of non-stop glamour and hard work; which should net

him at least £40,000.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 518)

1 Impulsive person

(6) 5 Aim (4) 8 Smell (5) 9 Encroacher (7) 11 Bedtime drink (8) 3 Tam-tam (4) 15 Restricted period

(7,6) 17 -Not any (4) 18 Country boundary

21 Wrap (7) 22 Berks racecourse (5) 23 Fall (4) 24 Describe (6)

DOWN 2 In midst of (5) 3 Vicious dog (3) 4 Affectedly formal

(4,3,6) 5 Donate (4) 6 Strenuous (7) 7 Drowsiness (10) SOLUTION TO No 517

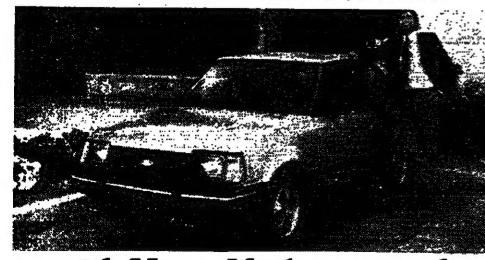
ACROSS: 1 Blend 4 Ruderal 8 Asdic 9 Soupcon 18 Nowadays. 11 Str 13 Unendurable 17 Cage 18 Ribaldry 21 Emanare 22 Ombre 23 Endless DOWN: 1 Beaune 2 Endow 3 Decadent 4 Risky business 5 Dour 6 Recital

Introducing TWA's new Getaway USA Fly/Drive

Free car in the USA when you fly TWA.



No.1 transatlantic airline



with Hertz No.1 car rental.

TWA's new Getaway USA Fly/Drive't programme kicks-off with this great offer: A free car for a week!

Two of you travelling together can hire a Hertz car free for a week," when you fly TWA transatlantic. You can also buy TWA's "Discover America" fares of £59 for four

Consist to Transless international

specialis et any one et 52 TAA etter

flights and £99 for eight US flights. They're the most fantastic ways yet to see America. Valid now and available until 31st December. Travel must commence before 28th March 1985, booking 21 days in

advance. See your TWA Main Agent for full

You're going to like us

the Broadcasting Act, is not permitted to accept political advertising. By contrast, the ASA which is

way. The chairman of the Ted

Industry, Greepeace, the National Front and the National Coal Board.

this year's GUC anti-abolition posters

a few months ago over the identity of the new Poet moreover ... Miles Kington Laureate. All of that interest has be searched. All of this, of

now been dissipated owing to the extreme slowness with course, is merely to attract publicity, and will in no way detract from what is a serious which the matter is being So in order to rescue the event and give it all the glamour In the days before the contest and glitter it deserves. Moreitself the poets, living at a secret-

over Promotions Ltd has address in London's West End, will issue libelious bulletins commercial footing and stage it about each other's poetry, coming out of hiding only to as it should be staged, in a buy amazingly expensive cos-tumes for the great day itself. Philip Larkin will withdraw Booker Prize and Miss World into the shadows. Our offer, I am glad to say, has been from the contest in a blaze of publicity and Pam Ayres will depart in floods of tears. claiming to have been the arrive one by one at Heathrow. As most of them are already in victim of an approach by Sir-Les Patrison. the country, this means that they will all have to be flown

Excitement will mount uncontrollably.

Roger McGough, who mentioned, no expense is being entering as Miss Liverpool, will

write a satirical verse about the One of the contestants will be contest itself and the judges will meet to decide whether to ban him or not. They will decide not to, but give him three weeks suspension. Melvyn Bragg by saying: "Who is Russell arrives to interview the contest-Harty?". Two of them will come ants and finds himself going in to blows over the quality of for the competition owing to a Clive James's verse (we hope clerical error. Kingsley Amis very much that one of them will becomes a late entrant and reads his "Ode to a Hangover" Dame Edna Everage will go on BBC News. All this, of of "Why I want through the Something To course, is merely to attract Laureate in Not M Declare channel and demand to publicity and will not detract. Hundred Words".

from what is a very solemn

On the day itself, large crowds will gather outside the Albert Hall, attracted by a wild mour that Princess Michael of Kent has entered the contest under a pseudonym Robert Maxwell will make a late but unsuccessful attempt to take over the contest. The poets themselves will then arrive in stage coaches specially hired for the occasion and will declaim impromptu verses on the steps of the Albert Memorial to boost their own claims for the title. A mysterious lady entrant will be inmasked as Kenny Everen and thrown out, though all in the best possible taste.

The judges (who will include Henry Cooper, Michael Aspel, Barbara Cardand, Nigel Demoster and a bemused D. J. Enright) will arrive by helicop-ter and then the serious business will start. For the first round, the poets

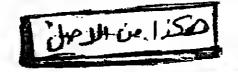
will parade in eighteenth century poets' costumes being marked for the beauty of their wigs and knee-breeches. The top 15 will go into the

second round, wearing cos-tumes of their own choice, and reading a poem on the subject of Why I want to be Poet

مكذا من الاصل

19 Restore (10) 12 Yugoslav war leader: 19 Meet with (5) (4) 20 Toss (4)
14 Office messenger 22 Cleopatra's snake

m



The Castle Race

by Christopher Martin illustrated by David Hockney

ONCE upon a time, and a time before that, there lived in the Northlands in the Kingdom of Hrolf, a beautiful princess named Asa.

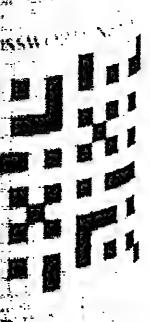
She had many suitors from all parts, but two noble princes, Agnay and Volund, were far more persistent and determined than the rest.

Unable to decide between them, As a sought her father's advice. 'Both are princes,' she said, 'both fine horse-men and one as handsome as the other. How shall I choose?'

At this, King Hrolf summoned the two princes to his court. 'Guarding the northern and southern entrances to my Kingdom are two identical hills,' he said. 'Take one hill each and on it build a castle fit for a princess. Whoever shall finish first will marry Princess Asa. But one thing. You must complete the task for no more money than this.' And so saying the King gave each prince one thousand crowns in gold (a modest fortune in those days). The two princes began at once, though with rather different attitudes of mind.

Prince Agnay reasoned thus: 'It is a race,' he said, 'so speed is of the essence. I will engage many labourers who will have to work for low wages. We will use local stone because it is convenient and cheap, if a little difficult to work. We won't waste time with proper scaffolding, we will sleep rough and eat what wild berries can be found on the hill.'

Prince Volund was of a different mind: 'Building castles is long, laborious and often dangerous work,' he said. 'I will engage only enough men that I can pay fair wages. We will



haul stone from across the mountains because it is easier to work. We must cut down pine forests as scaffolding and to make proper shelters for the men, and we will engage full-time hunters to keep us well supplied with deer and wild boar.'

'Furthermore,' said Prince Volund, 'every man who helps me build this castle shall have a part ownership of it, which will entitle him and his family to seek refuge here in times of trouble.'

At the end of the first summer, King Hrolf came to view the progress. Agnay's castle was half complete, but poor Volund had only just begun. The people laughed at Volund. 'It will doubtless be a very fine castle when it's finished,' they mocked. 'What a pity there will be no princess to live in it.' King Hrolf wasn't so sure.

Then winter came. And as you know, winters in the Northlands are very severe. Cold hands found Agnay's stone even harder to work. Accidents, caused by the lack of scaffolding, trebled. The berries disappeared from the hillside, and where there had been grass for a bed, now there was snow.

Mumblings and grumblings became visible discontent, and one by one Agnay's men downed what tools they had and asked, 'Why should we work under these conditions?' Volund's labourers knew they would gain lifelong security for their families from the finished castle. They went to Volund and said, 'Because we are so far behind in the race, we have looked around and found ways of being more efficient.'

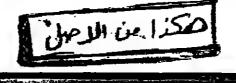
And so it was that as Agnay fell into disarray, Volund went from strength to strength. And, as you will have guessed by now, one summer and winter later he not only finished first, but had built by far the most beautiful castle.

At the wedding, which by all accounts was a splendour in itself, King Hrolf took Volund to one side. 'I have gained more than a son,' he said.

'In this part of the Northlands, the lessons that you have taught will never be forgotten.'

ا حكدًا من الاصل

T/OTX/O



to ake me lps vill le.' the ad btnat n't th-/en ng, ere nd ed, d's eir id, ced

)W, ad

111





This fully qualified tanker driver is about to help out on a kidney transplant.

What do you need to transplant a human organ?

Anaesthetics, blood plasma, oxygen and aviation fuel.

aircraft.

Four men from BP's aviation staff recently miles away, took a tanker out of the depot, and received awards for doing just that.

A pilot from the St. John's Ambulance Brigade's Air Wing explains:

Aviation fuel? Think about it.

"Not long ago, I got a call at 1 am to fly a an oil company than simply pumping petrol kidney to Glasgow," he says. "One of the Air into motor cars.

BP staff got straight out of his warm bed, drove from his home at Porthcawl about 20

fuelled my aircraft.

By 2am I was in the air."

As you can see, there's more to running

Britain at its best.

An arra Old N

Commerce

with walpiure per Centuries

in in inareness

ghand Hemish Old ger Paintings

gration or represented t rights to make the part

e-production of their smill Secret is a new three will

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> FOR S Most imp ART GALLER Operate in for 411 cours of m

Serious bayers p Via Peri 2 a, 6901 Ea Telex 8430

knistari ilin better. Hit

may ap, you may and b bother STA have so being lakarel la in a teterate

duple with taking a section dividual excussivitions Outtree booklet explains

مكذا من الاصل

THE ARTS

مكذا من الاعلى

An array of well seasoned **Old Masters**

Art - Commerce - Scholarship Colnaghi

Paintings and Sculpture of Three Centuries Heim

Clarity in Awareness

Alan Jacobs

Dutch and Flemish Old Master Paintings Johnny van Haeften

By the beginning of December, the art world is usually well and truly dedicated to the contemplation of Christmas still to come and is hopefully laying out its supplies of preferably not too expensive bits and icces that someone, somewhere, might possibly contemplate buying as a present for a loved one or even, in extremis, for himself, it is definitely not the time for heavyweight shows. But this year seems to be the exception to the rule; several West-End galleries have on displays of their most impressive wares, and plan to run them right up to Christmas. This means that even if you cannot afford even to imagine a purchase, at least you can garner a lot of free satisfaction just from looking at what others have already bought or in the fulness of time may buy.

The most immediately impressive show of this kind is probably Art -Commerce - Scholarship, at Colnaghi until the end of the week. It is designed to be impressive, reminding us of some of the extraordinary riches which have passed through the company's hands since 1760. Actually, the earliest sale represented is that of Metsu's A Lady Reading a Letter, negotiated around 1900, and very splendid it looks, recently cleaned it would appear, for the most part in superb condition, and obviously much more easily seen and better displayed than in its usual Irish country house setting. Even more familiar in principle, and even more difficult to see properly in practice, is the Westminster Hospital's Veronese Resurrection, acquired through Colnaghi in 1950. Though it hangs in the hospital chapel, it is not there well lit.

in all its splendour, only dimmed a little by proximity to paintings which have been more recently cleaned and

One of these, Doler's St Nicholas of Bari saving the Christian Boy, is so calculatedly bizarre that it automatically attracts attention to itself, and would even without the sparkle of newly de-grimed paint. The bearded and mitrad saint, attentive to the prayers of the slave-boy that he might be at home for the feast of St Nicholas, has swooped down and carried the lad off by his hair, which seems to incommode him not one bit. though the feasting Turks below look flabbergasted, as well they might; Dolc's colours are rich and strange, and his sense of dramatic (if not melodramatic) effect is sure. Another very striking and odd painting, at is Pier-Leone Ghezzi's Two Musicians, which is almost the first thing you see on entering. The musicians are climbing a flight of stairs, the one in front looking very cheery with a large bass-fiddle flung over his shoulder, the one behind a lot more worried. They are following someone just sweeping out of the picture and indicated merely by his heel, the tip of his sword and the edge of his coat the canvas does not appear to have been cut down - and the general effect is hauntingly funny and mysterious. Outstanding among the works of

major masters on show are the series of five Van Dyck busts of Apostles from Althorp, now on their way to a private collection in Switzerland, and therefore on all accounts not to be missed; the excellent catalogue argues out the details of the case for assuming that these at least are among the primary series from Van Dyck's hand, rather than any of the copies and replicas which have bedevilled art history since the Antwerp court case of 1660. (The catalogue also, incidentally, has a number of fascinating introductory essays, including one by Donald Garstang which outlines the relationship between Colnaghi and Berenson when Isabella Stewart Gardner's collection was being formed, from hitherto unpublished archives of the company.) And if one doubts the ability of admittedly lesser masters to hold their own in such company, there are such discoveries as Henri-Pierre Danloux's delectable portrait of the (obviously justly) telebrated courtesan Mile Rosalie Duthe from the period of her surregic withdrawal and entails of lot of permissions and to London during the Revolution,



Adriaan van der Werff's A Cat Watching Two Children with a Monsetrap

and Joseph Wright of Derby's powerfully direct The Captive, which dates from his year in Rome but was inspired by a passage in Sterne's ntimental Journey.

Just across Piccadilly in St James's are three more shows of Old Masters remarkably substantial for the time of the year. Heim have until December Paintings and Sculptures of Three Centuries, accompanied by a catalogue which, as usual, includes several substantial contributions to scholarship, such as the identifying of the curious and in some ways wilfully awkward allegory Temperance as the work of relatively unfamiliar sixteenth-century painter Herman Posthumus, with his unexpected combination of Northern and Mantuan elements. The show also includes two bronzes, Angelica and Medoro (the famous tree-inscribing episode) and Diana and a Satyr now attributed to Ferdinando Tacca, the so-called "missing link" in the chain Florentine sculptors in bronze. Also to be seen are an excellent Giordano portrait of a Begger Philosopher, the somewhat obscure iconography of which is being

clucidated at the moment by Pro-

fessor Oreste Ferrari, and a large carry

battle-scene by Charles Parrocel. .

The two other shows appear happily in the aftermath of the Royal Academy's immensely popular Age of Vermeer and de Hooch show, which evidently, whatever reservations critics may have had about its living up exactly to its title, went straight to the heart of the great British public. Possibly those who enjoyed that show's general coarseness might find Clarity in Awareness, the show of Dutch and Flemish still-lifes at Alan Jacobs until after Christmas, a littletoo refined for their taste. But I do not think so: the still-life, though these days a rather overlooked product of the golden age of Dutch painting, does lend itself to an extraordinary variety of expression, indicating the character of the artist just as surely as the more extrovert genre painting. There is, for example. a world of difference between the rather stiff formality and almost symmetrical arrangement of Philippe de Marlier's Bouquet of Flowers in a Patterned Pottery Vase and Adriaen Coorte's slightly surrealistic Still Life of Shells on a Stone

While the Alan Jacobs show isstrong on consistency and concentration. She show of Dutch and Flemish Old Master Paintings at Johnny Van Haeften until December

If thrives on variety. There are genr scenes such as might have been at the Academy, including a very interesting (and rare) unfinished example by Egbert van Heemskerk the Elder, a tavern scene in which some figures are quite finished and others just a sketch with a face. There are flower pieces, religious compositions (though the grandest, by Thievaert, has already been borne away by an impatient purchaser), a delightful Adriaan van der Werff of two (slightly sinister?) children playing with mousetrap and watched carefully by a cat, and a Teniers the Younger Temptation of St Anthony with some peculiarly daft drunken animals making a rather poor job of leading the saint astray. And, perhaps most striking, Richard van Bleeck's Portrail of The Painter Coenract Rocpel at work on one of his own typical still-lifes, which he himself obliged by painting on in the easel in the picture; both have signed their contributions. with a flourish and, one would say, a fitting sense of pride. Clearly even a substantial Old Master show does not necessarily preclude some pre-Christ-mas fun if that is what you fancy at this time of year.

John Russell Taylor

Television

Now prove it

ematics in BBC2's Horizon last pants were appropriately photographed as though atop mountains. Most of us were surely scrabbling in the foothills. In no way could Jon Palfreman's A Mathematical Mystery Tour be said to be an offence under the Trade Descriptions Act.

Mathematicians, it seems, are resigned to an absence of proof in many corners of their infinite world but they have had time to reconcile themselves to it, lt was in 1931 that Kurt Godel produced his "Incompleteness". theorem which demonstrated was mathematics would always remain incomplete. They appear happy to think away to "a lot of beautiful and important results", as Dr Dieudonne called them, limited only by their own mortality.

Such proofs as mathemalicians have had in the past are not always available to them. Pierre de Fermat, for instance, In 1631 he wrote that he had discovered a marvellous proof about a type of equation but that the margin of his writing paper was too narrow to contain it. A prize now awaits the mathematician with a solution and a wider piece of paper.

Just how trying mathematics can be may not always be appreciated. Gottlob Frege laboured to reduce mathematics

Abstraction piled upon abstrac-tions, said Professor Jean he was there when our own Dieudonne_of_modern math-Bertrand Russell, an admirer but with his eyes open, wrote night. The principal partici- and indicated an illogicallity. He was right and a devastated Frege acknowledged it in a footnote to his life's work.

> Russell tried to resolve the contradictions in Frege's work in his *Principia Mathematica*. The effort, thought Dr Ivor Gratton-Guinness, editor of the Journal of the History and Philosophy of Logic, broke him intellectually — "he was not as sharp after as before". Russell's massive Principle ("like wall. massive Principia ("like wall-paper") was, "like some vast overture to a work that never got written".

Extraordinary efforts are sull made, Two Japanese scientists have calculated Pi to almost 10 1/2 million decimal places, which seems a rightly irrational thing to do with an irrational number, but for the most part Herr Godel's conclusion that you just can't win is considered liberating. Many conundrums rest in the pigeon-hole marked

Computers will not assist. Mathematicians will not trust a machine when it comes to proof, "If a computer makes a mistake", said Professor René Thom, "then the proof is not a proof". As Eric Morecambe used to say: "There's no answer

Dennis Hackett

Opera

Another first

The most splendid event in Bonynge's plodding pedestrian the San Francisco opera season so far was Joan Sutherland's singing in the third act of an otherwise dull and dubious Anna Bolena. Miss Sutherland has sung 10 roles here since 1961, including four "career firsts" (Maria Stuarda, Rosalinda, Esclarmonde and the *Trovalore* Leonora), but i do not recall a performance more artful, melodious and expressive than this, San Francisco's first Anna Bolena, in an opulent production originally staged for Toronto last

May. In her duet with Jane Seymour and especially in the long climactic scene leading up to Anne Boleyn's death, she moved effortlessly from emotion to emotion: anger, pity, outrage, dejection, delirium, final resignation, all the while leaping through intricate ornaments and pouring out yards of magnificent and sweetly compoliting sound.

Apart from Miss Sutherland's astonishing performance (which Chicago will hear next, and no doubt other places soon). Kevin Langan's robust Henry VIII, and a fortune's worth of "authentic-Tudor" set costumes, there was little to admire about this production. Livia Budai's Jane Seymour was sharp and ill-sung, with many notes plummy and wide of the mark. She improved markedly by Act III, but

withdrew after one performance. Rockwell Blake's Percy sounded as thin and strained as a cracked reed whistle, pinching into ugly falsetto at the top. While the conductor Richard

pace may have created the comfortable "singing space" his wife requires, it totally destroyed Donizetti's exuberance, and established a musical world that was flaccid and unvaried.

An Elektra directed by Regina Resnik (the first production venture by one of the classic Klytemnestras) was clean and clear, almost lyrical, though devoid of the wild fire one expects. Janis Martin's first Elektra was full and free-voiced. of a quality like cold steel: potent but never "mad" or alarming. Carol Neblett, as Chrysothemis, was the best performer in the cast: sensous, deep and strong, flawless in both her singing and her stage presence. Victoria Cortez, re-placing Régine Crespin (who was scheduled to sing her first Klytemnestra), had a peculiarly mannish voice, with an odd, discontinuous range. Her sudden shifts from baritone "speaking" into song were bizarre; but then so is the role.

Jeffrey Tate, in his San Francisco debut, conducted the full-sized Strauss orchestra more crisply and intelligently than the raucous expressionist frenzy one usually hears. All these resources, deployed by Miss Resnik within a dark claustrophobic "stone igloo" set, conspired to create an Elektra more decorous and genteel than it probably ought

David Littlejohn

Debuts

The Warwick Arts Trust is an excellent place in which to viewpaintings, but its bare plaster walls and intimate dimensions deal harshly with any planist whose treatment of a large Steinway is at all cumbersome. The New Yorker Samual Bartos seemed consistently to misjudge the relative weights needed by tune and accompaniment, and his touch was far too uneven to bring the arpeggios of Schubert's A flat impromptu cascading down with proper

Both here and in Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata he also revealed a tendency towards impatience, robbing bars of their full metre.

He impressed far more in Bartok's Op 14 Suite, matching the music's sardonic energy with a more disciplined rhythmic awareness, and producing a far cleaner piano texture possibly because he pedalled with greater discrimination here. Movement from Ravel's Miroirs confirmed that Bartos is technically competent, but lacking the ability as yet to communicate his warmth of feeling for the music. If he

cannot establish any rapport

with listeners sitting, salon-

style, a yard or so from his right

elbow, he is unlikely to ignite

audiences in larger arenas. Richard Morrison

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Concerts

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When aerobics from the podium are not quite enough

Philharmonia/Davis

Festival Hall

It was very much a Sunday afternoon concert, with not quite enough adrenalin, or perhaps rehearsal time, to dissuade of us of the fact. There was no shortage of visual excitement, to be sure, with Andrew Davis engaged in wild aerobics on the podium, and needs not a little vocalise of its with John Lill's fingers as strong and supple on the keys as if they had been out jogging. Mere physicality, though, can be something of a short-cut to Rachmaninov and Prokofiev.

scription for orchestra of his aggrandized solo first subject

Now this is a tricky one. What standards can one find by which to judge a conductor who (as

you may possibly have gathered

from the press in the last few days) claims no qualifications other than a love of Mahler's

Second Symphony so consum-

world to hear it, has memorized

n, and has taught himself

conducting for the sole purpose of conducting this one work?

LSO/Kaplan

Festival Hall

Vocalise, a pleasant enough beginning, came his Third Piano Concerto. It began well, with Liffs introduction of the first subject suspended lightly just over the surface of the kevboard. But in order that its invention should expand rather than harden, this work, too.

The generation of energy up to the first movement's two cadenzas leaned, both orchestrally and pianistically, too achmaninov and Prokofiev. much on the merely percussive After Rachmaninov's tran- and dynamic; by the time the

reached its peak, its tone had become fixed, rather than being allowed to radiate its warmth. This was as much to do with

the fact that inner details woodwind colourings, pianistic whimsicalities. - were underestimated for the organic part they must always play. This made the finale, and indeed the performance as a whole, efficient with the satisfaction of a completed jigsaw, rather than a recreation of something fearfully and wonderfully made.

After the interval came Prokoficy's Fifth Symphony. well played, tautly structured

but, again, lacking the final whiplash of imaginative insight to send it on its way with true The first movement picked

up as it progressed, more thanks to the inner strength of the strings' ensemble than anything else. As the central scherzo strutted along, it set up more fun than fiendishness. This was, true enough, the Cinderella Prokofiev of the rosy cheeks and wide blue eyes, but without the mordant wit of his mind.

John McCaw spiced the finale with some nicely invigorating clarinet playing.

Hilary Finch

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One man's quixotic quest

moreover, I suspect, he confirms the lingering suspicion that there is not that much to conducting and that anyone who tries hard enough can do it. (After all, if Mr Kaplan's soul had been caught by Brahms's Second Piano Concerto, he would have had a tough time teaching himself to play that from scratch.)

ing that he has travelled the The actual results on Sunday night, when the LSO imported the maestro to repeat the performance which has already set New York alight, should Gilbert Kaplan's quixotic have been gratifying to Mr quest has certainly caught the Kaplan, but also reassuring for public imagination: as he has any real conductors around. He

sometimes soggy, are decisive enough to convey it. He knows the piece. I don't think (it is often difficult to tell) that the LSO was merely following its leader - a practice it employs with numerous conductors far more experienced than Kaplan.

He managed many awkward transitions with a boldness that won my admiration - slashing ritenutos before some of the climaxes with a sublime confidence that the orchestra would be with him, which they were. Both the quietest and the most tumultuous sections of the final movements were naturally impressive, and the very end

suggested, he is fulfilling every- can do it. He knows what he was managed with enormous one's dreams for them, and wants and his gestures, though panache. So it worked. All that was missing was what a conductor really should be doing main-

taining tension, giving the vast expanses of the first movement a sense of architecture, all that comes under the portmanteau word interpretation. One could say that Kaplan's scherzo was rushed, his slow movement dragged. There we no doubt he felt every bar, but there is, happily, more to conducting

One other thing, in case you are thinking of trying it. Mr Kaplan is a millionaire.

Nicholas Kenyon

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Showdown trailer

Sir Richard Attenborough, chairman of the British Film Institute, has threatened Lord Gowrie with his and other resignations from the board of governors if the Government cuts the Institute's grant next year, And in a letter leaked to the Diary, BFI director Anthony Smith also warms the beleaguered Arts Minister that any grant reduction would kill off the BFI Production Board - "virtually the only national source of funds for experiment and innovation in filmmaking". This. says Smith, "would be a tragedy of dramatic proportions. would cause dismay around the world, would and out a contemptuous message to all those who admire the many and varied successes of British cinema of the last two or three years." The letter then warns of the devastating implications on myriad other important aspects of the BFI's work, its timing and leakage — one day after a leaked Observer story out how the National Theatre wants a £1.5m increase from the Arts Council to stave off financial crisis - is no accident. The BFI fears Lord Gowrie will lop my grant to bail out the

Beat the system

Vewsnight's interview last week with Major Gornicki, the Polish government spokesman who glibly promised that the killers of Father Popieluszko would be brought to justice, has had remarkable reper-cussions. Watching the programme was Dr Marck Bagniewski, a Polish surgeon who came to London to see relatives four months ago and has since applied for asylum in Britain. In May 1983 Bagniewski admitted 19-year-ago student Grzegorz Przemyk - the son of a Solidarity member - to a Warsaw hospital after he was beaten up at a police station. Przemyk died from his injuries, but not before he managed to tell Bagniewski what had happened, This summer, however, Bagniewski's evidence was ignored at a trial in which two policemen originally charged with causing his death, were cleared. Bagniewski had planned to say nothing in this country about what he knew until he had been granted asylum. But he is so enraged by Gornicki's bland assurances that he now plans to reveal all. At a press conference this week he will tell the world just what kind of casy "justice" the killers of Father Popieluszko can expect.

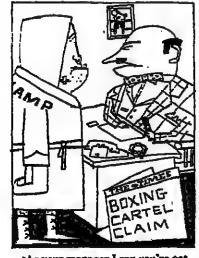
In the rough

It is, I am reliably informed, on the express orders of Mrs Thatcher that the Commons is reassembling on the unpredecentedly early date of January 9. The backbenchers must work harder," she told senior party officials. One unfortunate consequence is that Commons staff parliamentary golfing trip to Spain that ends on January 13, thereby jeopardizing the whole trip. This must be causing no little anguish at Number 10. Among those down to go is Denis Thatcher.

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Ernest Hemingway's bibliographers must amend their records and add a new work to the master's list. It is The Dangerous Summer, which Hamish Hamilton will publish next year. Written in 1960, a year before his death, and recounting his tours of the Spanish bull fighting circuits in the 1950s, it began as a 5,000-word article for Life, grew into 100,000 words, and has always been considered too long for publication by his American publishers, Hamish Hamilton editor Julian Evans, who has cut it to 60,000 words, has now persuaded them otherwise.

BARRY FANTONI



As your manager I say you've got a bright future. As your promoter I say you're all washed up

Brassed off

Brigadier Michael Harbottle, whose organization Generals for Peace was denounced in the Lords last month as "a gift to Soviet propaganda" and as having links with the Kremlin. has turned down the chance to rebut the allegation before the Lords allparty defence group tomorrow. Lord Kimberley, the group's honorary secretary, tells me he arranged the meeting at Harbottle's request three weeks ago and was extremely cross" to be told at the weekend that Harbottle was not coming. Yester-day Harbottle insisted he had never agreed to address the group - only to talk privately to a couple of peers-about his other "peace" work. But why decline this opportunity? "It's not an appropriate time or place",

Hermione Parker on the Government's patchwork policies

The Tories' new poverty trap

The recent revolt by Tory backbenchers over student grants raises issues which are relevant to the full field of state cash benefits and income tax reliefs. There are important lessons to be learnt. First, it highlights the need for

government to be more pragmatic about policy-making. The current obsession with selectivity, the doctrinaire insistence that meanstested benefits are always preferable to universal provision, does not withstand close scrutiny. Indeed. over-reliance on means-tested benefits is a chief cause of the poverty

It is a pity that the Secretary of State for Education has clung to his decision to abolish the minimum grant. His amended proposals should be accompanied by a detailed analysis of their expected impact on the spending power and marginal tax rates of those families affected.

The turnaround is also a classic example of government by patchwork, and illustates the urgent need to bring responsibility for all income maintenance under the control of a single government agency. The present fragmented system, split as it is between the Treasury, the Department of Health and Social Security, the Department of Em-ployment, the Department of Edu-cation and numerous local authorities, is a recipe for chaos. No department sees the full picture of what is going on and nobody carries the can. Administration alone costs at least £2.500m, a figure which puts Sir Keith's originally anticipated net saving of £24m into its true perspective,

The education minister has made it clear that his department is not concerned with the tax liability of students' parents. It follows that his department is in no position to judge ability to pay the parental contribution. But it is precisely the increased tax burden on families with children since mandatory grants were introduced in 1962 which has reduced their ability to pay. In 1962 a parent could set the costs of higher education against a child tax allowance for which the current equivalent amount would be

Claimed by Iraq, threatened by Iran,

jostled by Saudi Arabia, heavily outnumbered by foreigners on their

own territory and rich enough to

provoke the envy of the entire world.

the Kuwaitis are used to living

well short of being a police state. In fact by the standards of the region it

is a surprisingly liberal society and

although the casual visitor might not

notice it, is currently in the throes of

an election campaign.

The exact date has not been

announced yet, though some claim

to know it will be February 23. As in

Britain, the government can choose the date - but any resemblance

between the two systems ends there.

If anything, Kuwaiti politics resemble those of eighteenth rather

than twentieth-century England, and

it would take all the prosopographical talents of the late Sir Lewis

Namier to analyse them properly

There are no political parties (they

are banned by law), no political

broadcasts, no election posters. The

electorate is only a fraction of the resident population — only male citizens over 21 whose families are

officially considered to have been

Kuwaiti since before 1920 have the

vote. Each constituency elects two

Ministers must, according to the constitution, enjoy the confidence of

the Assembly, but even if - as a

recent opinion poll predicts - 34 of

the present 50 members lose their

seats, that would not entail the fall

of the government, though it might

hasten a reshuffle. Ministers are

appointed by the head of state, the

Amir, and most MPs are what were

known in George III's reign as "King's Friends". They owe their seats mainly to family connections.

and to their presumed ability to

influence government decisions in

Yet just as there was a place in the

eighteenth-century House of Com-

mons for Charles James Fox, so Kuwait's national assembly usually

contains one or two outspoken

radicals, sprigs of the merchant elite

their constituents' favour.

£2.145, but today's contribution is paid out of taxed income. The effect of increased tax and reduced family income support on the living standards of middle

income families has been catastrophic. The figures are complex because there are many variables, but families who are mortgages are living much closer to supplementary benefit levels than is generally supposed. For instance a family with annual earnings of £12,000, with two teenage children, an elder son or daughter at university and a mortgage of £15,000 has a net spending power, after all basic commitments, of only £123 a week, compared with £93 on supplementary benefit. Knock off this year's parental contribution and spending power from work goes down to £117, just £24 more a week than the family would get for doing nothing.

A family of similar size, where the wife adds £5,000 to gross income by taking paid employment and the mortgage is £25,000, has estimated net spending power of £170 from work, reduced to £152 by this year's parental contribution. After the truce in the Tory ranks we do not yet know the amended rates of contri-bution for 1985-1986, but the figures suggest that they ought to go down rather than up, although the latter seems more likely.

The Tory revolt comes from the grassroots, Parents are disgusted, partly because Sir Keith is once again changing the rules in the

Net weekly spending power

Married couple with one child at university and two younger

children aged 17 and 15, both in full-time education

1 Not included in supplementary benefit calculations.
2 On supplementary benefit. For estimated spending power 20 per cant is added to the scale rates to allow for extra benefits, concessions, disregarded income etc.
3 All earned by the father. Mortgage £15,000, rates £500, work expenses £1,000, rates £500 by the mother. Mortgage £25,000, rates £500, work expenses £1,500.

After the hijack, Edward Mortimer looks ahead to the Kuwait election

stretch of the imagination rich. Perhaps the most galling thing of all, however, for Tory supporters is to would be a good way to go about it be penalized by a government which but presumably that is not the they helped return to power on a manifesto pledge to reward hard work and ability.

What is that pledge worth today? Successive cohorts of middle income families find themselves caught in a new version of the poverty trap. As a result of this year's changes, marginal tax rates for many two-earner families are already 56 per cent (income tax plus national insurance contribution plus parental contribution). And in some cases, where the second wage pushes the family income into 45 per centtax, marginal tax rates are over 70 per cent. No wonder the proposal to increase them yet again to 64 per cent and 79 per cent met instant

Out of the debris can anything useful emerge? At the very least we must hope that lights will flash at the DHSS, where Mr Norman Fowler's child benefit review team is busy trying to put more selectivity into child benefits. Without tax-free child benefit, as the table shows, residual net spending power (after paying the current rates of parental contri-bution) would fall to £103 for the family on £12,000, just £10 more than estimated spending power on supplementary benefit. Even the family with gross earnings of

middle of play, and partly because £17,000 would be living at less than so many of those affected are by no one and a half times benefit level. If it were government policy to squeeze out private schooling this intention.

> On student grants there is talk of ioans and some advocacy of a thorough review. Those who favour loans refer to foreign experience. But it is dangerous to import foreign ideas without a thorough understanding of their relevant tax, benefit and wage systems. In America, for instance, a well-developed bursary system takes the place of student grants, and earnings are many times above British levels. Nor is radical overhaul of the

grants system on its own really

chough Income maintenance for students is only one part of income maintenance for the whole 16-24 age group, and an even smaller part of cash benefits and tax reliefs now totalling over £70,000m for the whole population. What is needed is whole population. What is nexted is an immediate inter-departmental inquiry, perhaps under the chairmanship of the new Minister without Portfolio, Lord Young, to sort out the inadequacies of provision for young people. These include the fact that, unless government sponsored vocational training qualifies for no income maintenance. qualifies for no income maintenance at all, benefit entitlement depends primarily on doing nothing, benefit laws disqualify young people who study for more than 21 hours a week and that there is in effect no safety net for people who "earn their

Additionally there should be a top level, independent inquiry into the whole of income maintenance. Regrettably this Government is out for quick solutions, when what is needed is a long-term strategy. Ten years is a necessary transitional period to minimize the uneven effects of change. Due to computerization of PAYE and social security benefits, no major change is possible before the mid-1990s, but with a long-term goal we could at least move in the right direction. The author is author of Action on Welfare, published by the Social Affairs Unit.

Peter Kellner

What Thatcher will say when she goes

The date: January 1986. The place: crowded committee room at Westminster. The event: A special meeting of the Conservatives' 1922 Committee. The speaker. Mrs

I have asked for this meeting because a critical stage has been reached in the life of the Parliament. Decisions are about to be taken which will determine what kind of appeal we make to voters at the next

For me, as for many of you, the first sign that some fundamental choices needed to be made was when many of you revolted against Sir Keith Joseph's plans for student grants. Fortunately we fobbed you off, fairly cheaply, by dropping tuition charges and announcing a thorough review of the student support system.

I can tell you now that our intention at the time was that the review would be purely cosmetic. Keith and I are strongly in favour of loans replacing grants; but the cost in the early years, before repayments start, would be far too high to be contained within our overall public spending strategy.

However, as sometimes happens, the review acquired a life of its own. The Treasury took control and it soon became clear that the fundamental conflict at the heart of the student grant revolt applies to many

other things the government does.

To reduce the issue to its essentials, we have to decide whether we intend to look after Tory voters, or to create a low taxation, stand-on-your-own-two-feet, freemarket society. We used to think we could do both. What the student grants revolt showed was that we cannot. A choice must be made between sustaining our supporters and sustaining our ideology.

In the case of student grants there is no free-market case for subsidizing students from wealthier families - and, come to that, precious little case for subsidizing poorer ones. People who receive higher education should borrow money from banks, and repay their debts out of the higher incomes their qualifications should generate.

There are only two arguments in principle for subsidies: First that higher education is a "public good", benefitting society as a whole; and second that the state has a moral duty to ensure equality of educational opportunity to everyone. But those are socialist

those pink-tinged notions, but that the present system helps your betteroff constituents. And there's the rub. Student grants are only the tip of a well-heeled iceberg.

The author is police Consider mortgage tax relief. New Statesman.

arguments, not Tory ones. The real point about the revolt was not that you lot subscribed to

Someone, paying the top rate of income tax who takes out a £30,000 mortgage at 11 per cent gets 60 per of his £3,300 interest bill paid by the Exchequer - a subsidy worth £1,980 a year. That is three times the subsidy to a first-time home buyer paying the standard rate of tax and taking out a £20,000 mortgage.

If we are to follow our principles, we would do away with mortgage tax relief. This would enable us to cut five pence off the standard rate of income tax, remove a serious distortion in the financial system. and lead to a reduction in housing prices. But what would your constituents say?

Then there are the tax concessions to people in private - pensions emes. If we really want to create a nation of share-owners, we should abolish these concessions. The present system not only costs the Exchequer billions of pounds it also guarantees the concentration of financial power in the fewest hands - insurance companies and pension funds. But we do not need private polls to tell us how unpopular that would be among Tory voters.

The Treasury's review did not stop there. It pointed out that 80 years ago, more than 40 per cent of the government's direct tax income came from death duties. Fifteen years ago, it was still nine per cent. Today, capital transfer tax provides just 3 per cent of taxation. -

If we truly believe that excessive income and corporation tax rate stifle enterprise, we ought to transfer some of the burden back to capital transfer tax. This would have the added advantage of increasing social mobility, by making it more difficult for the useless children of successful parents to clog up our boardrooms. Unfortunately, rather 100 many of these people hold office in their local Conservative Associations; so once again, blood would be spilt.

So what are we to do? The Chancellor and I have given the matter much thought. At the outset I ruled out a fudged decision and insisted on a clear answer. After considering carefully on the one hand our commitment to the creation of a load-packed, freemarket economy; and then on the other our electoral prospects, I have At this point, my crystal ball

suddenly went cloudy. . Ul I could see was a fragment of the next day's Times, showing part of the main headline, "cr resigns after stormy party inceting", and a photograph of the Prime Minister and the Energy Secretary. From the look on their faces, they were parting company for good.

The author is political editor of the

Philip Norman

When Bob Cherry licks Big Apple

This "roaring noon", as Scott Fitzgerald aptly called it. I have been reading the very best thing to take my-mind off East 85th Street, the shricking horns, the wildest burglar-alarms, the human and semi-human cries and the intermittent cacophonous excursions of the Gracie Station fire engine:

Mr Queich frowned. . He frowned because Billy Bunter

grinned. The Remove were on "con" in third school that morning, and if there was anything in the deathless verse of Virgil to cause a fellow to grin, the

Remove : master was unaware of

I have never lost my weakness for Billy Bunter books, though I know they are full of flagellation and racism. I read them now as I did aged 11 when Greyfriars, that mythic public school, was my main refuge from the claustrophobic tyranny and scatology of the real thing. I still have the habit, when eating alone, of imagining myself at a terrific feast with Harry Wharton & Co in Number 1 study. I find myself doing it even here in midtown Manhattan, mentally substituting jam tarts, sardines and ginger pop for my deli egg salad, pumpernickel bagel and salt-free

Books one can reread endlessly, with the same eyes with which one read them first, are among the most comforting, reassuring things on earth. They are slippers and Ovaltine for the mind. I only wish that, when packing for this trip, I had left out a few suits, medicines and letters of introduction and included a few more such good old well-thumbed friends from my shelves. They are among the things about "home" I find I miss most severely. I miss my Wodehouse, my Hornblower, my Diary of a Nobody. History of Mr Polly, my Jennings and Darbishire.

The bookshelf I have acquired in 18 months is. I suppose, a typical expatriate's. That is to say, it consists mainly of books bought to satisfy an urgent passing need and, somehow, not thrown away afterwards. There are travel guides to places not yet visited and thick paperbacks, dog-eared by domestic air travel. Halfway along, and painfully conspicuous, are the light green and the faded red cloth spines Brainwave, and William the Good. I have loved William books even longer than Bunter books. This is a particularly good one, containing the even more terrible lies than usual.

of the two books I reread when I want to go home: Billy Bunter's story in which William disguises himself as a fortune-teller and tells Real books - as I now think of hardbacks - have crept in here and there, almost by accident. A friend

evoking the vanished New York of the Biltmore Hotel and the elevated railway, when lunch at the Russian Tea Room cost 50 cents, An American friend gave us Vanity Fair in an ornate mid-1950s Random House edition, with fancy chapter headings and coloured plates. When I returned to London last, I could not resist bringing back a Shakes-peare and the collected libretti of the Savoy Operas. For all the high production

first-rate authors including John Chever, and almost heart-breakingly

standard and resiny voluptuousness of new American books, I feel oddly little compulsion to acquire them. Here, the act of buying a book is considered no different from that of buying groceries. I cannot, and hope I never will, get used to bookshops where an armed guard watches the door, travel from the fiction to nonfiction department is by escalator and, to pay, one must wait in a

The solitary exception appears to be Scribner's on Fifth Avenue, whose elegant gold-leafed black facade has not changed since Mr Scribner's proteges Hemingway and Fitzgerald dominated the window displays. At Scribner's one can almost - browse. Inevitably, the place is under threat of extensive

remodelling".

When I lived here first, I was hungry only for American writers.L. gorged myself on Willa Cather, A.J. Liebling, O. Henry, Ambrose Bierce and Bruce Catton's studies of the Civil War. As homesickness took root, so did a growing need for Elizabeth Bowen and Barbara Pym; an increasing tendency to read Billy Bunter's Brainwave in the middle of the day. Then, on impulse, I turned to the writer through whom England - especially London - could be seen and felt with special intensity. I

began to read Dickens. I had, of course, read much Dickens - reread, in my obsessive way, Great Expectations, Oliviet. Twist, the picnic and Christmas scenes in Pickwick. Now I set myself to travel methodically through the titles I was accustomed to regard as-No Thoroughfares. On holiday in Hawaii, I read The Old Curiosity Shop. On assignment in Palm Beach, I read Our Mutual Friend. On a book publicity tour, travelling between Detroit, Minneapolis and Houston, I read Little Dorrit. And last summer, living in a rented-bouse on Shelter Island, with a friend's sheepdog for company, I read Bleak House.

My great-grandmother's collected Dickens, unexplored these many years, are among the friends I now think of awaiting my return on. shelves in Bayswater. Some day perhaps when I am deep in the Isle of Wight or Oxfordshire, with not a siren or shrick to be heard outside my window - I must get started on his American Notes.

Only the germ of democracy but it could be infectious

dangerously. The Iraq-Iran war has severely disrupted their commerce. yet they fear its end if either side emerges a clear winner. They fear especially any attempt by Iran to stir up Kuwait's Shia minority against its Sunni rulers Since the bombings of the American and French embassies a year ago the they were Arab nationalists, admirers of Gamal Abdul Nasser. In the present parliament, elected four Shia population has been kept under years ago, three different brands of wary surveillance, and this will certainly be redoubled after last Islamic zealotry are represented: Shiite admirers of Ayatollah Khoweek's hijacking. Yet Kuwait is still meini, reformers linked to the

> conservative salafiyyin - self-pro-claimed guardians of the "Islamic Kuwait is one of the very few Arab countries where any kind of free elections are still held and has the freest press in the Arab world much of it written by Egyptian, Lebanese and Palestinian exiles, So the Kuwaiti parliament acts as a kind of very rough barometer of Arab political trends.

Muslim Brotherhood, and more

Some Kuwaitis believe they sense a turning of the tide against Islamic fundamentalism in the last few months, and that the election results will reflect this. Others, more cynically, say that the government discreetly backed the Islamic groups against the nationalists last time, but has since become alarmed at the spread of their influence and will now therefore give equally discreet support to the nationalists. Its preference, however, is for tribal bedouin candidates without troublesome political ideas of either sort.

Dr Abdallah Nafisi, a would-be Fox (or perhaps even Wilkes) of Kuwaiti politics, is a candidate in the southern suburbs of Kuwait city where there is new housing earmarked for university graduates relatively promising terrain for those who base their appeal on ideas rather than purely tribal connecrions. He is close to the Muslim Brotherhood, but aims at a synthesis of Islam and nationalism, and has some nationalist support. He complains about a recent innovation which has no constitutional standing the use of primary elections to ensure that tribal or sectarian block

votes are not split up. In his constituency, Dr Nafisi says, there are 2,395 voters of whom 900 are Shiites. He accuses the

one Shia and one Sunni candidate, both safe establishment figures. The government would certainly deny this, since it refuses to make any public distinction among Kuwaitis on a sectarian basis. It is true however that there would be some official interest in making sure that the Shia minority is represented in parliament, preferably not by pro-Khomeini zealots.

It is difficult to know for sure what the government is up to, because the "primaries" are highly informal. Like other election meetings they are simply enlarged diwaniyas - the salons or tents in which Kuwaiti men traditionally meet of an evening to sit and talk, and drink bitter desert coffee flavoured with cardamom seeds. Dr Nafisi says that so far his supporters have been able to prevent these meetings from reaching a consensus, "but they will probably try again".

The outgoing parliament rejected proposal to enfranchise women an apparent victory for fundamentalism, although some observers believe that votes for women would benefit the Islamic groups. The Speaker, Mr Mahmoud Adasani says that "the question will be solved by the lapse of time". Women, he points, out, already "occupy significant positions" in Kuwait, in both private and public

This is true, and is one of many respects in which Kuwaiti society is completely different from that of neighbouring Saudi Arabia. The point was illustrated, perhaps deliberately, when journalists invited for the recent Gulf Cooperation Council summit - including of course a sizeable Saudi contingent were taken as part of their offical programme to see a play, Dagat al-Saa ("The Time is Now"), in which the mores of the Kuwaiti establishment are savagely satirised.

The central event in the play, is the spectacular crash of Kuwait's stock market last year after an orgy PHS who act as spokesmen for wider 900 are Shiites. He accuses the stock market last year after an orgy Arab public opinion. In the 1960s government of trying to use of frantic speculation which left

The Amir, steering a middle course among his friends. Right, Kuwaiti women, voteless but increasingly emancipated thousands of investors holding only worthless post-dated cheques. The leading character, a traditional wealthy merchant who resents the rise of Noureau riche speculators, is delighted when the crash wipes out their fortunes, and clamours for the law to take its full course against those who cannot meet their obligations. Among the speculators, however, is his own sister-in-law played by a well-known actor who specializes in transvestite roles and She has to be smuggled out of the country disguised as an Indian

> The merchant, who is always on the telephone conducting business, allows his wife and daughter a lavish western lifestyle - disco parties, visits to a masseuse in Paris or the dressmaker in Rome - but hardly talks to his daughter until he decides to marry her, regardless of her wishes, to a cousin who is also a business partner. Meanwhile two other cousins, representing the Muslim Brotherhood and the leftwing nationalists, compete in lectur-ing her from their different points of view about the immorality of her privileged and westernized way of

In the second act the news that Kuwaiti tankers have been attacked in the Gulf is seized upon by each character as proof of the justice of his point of view, and finally, in an ending reminiscent of Shaw's Heart-break House, the arguments are drowned by explosions and screams, and the theatre fills with smoke. The moral, no doubt intended to

reassure the authorities, is that factional disputes must be replaced by unity if national disaster is to be averted. But on the way to this conclusion the disputes have been thoroughly rehearsed and many criticisms of the incompetence, complacency and hypocrisy of the ruling elite have been aired.

Such a performance cannot be imagined in Saudi Arabia, or indeed any other neighbouring state. Such freedom, an elected parliament, and a foreign policy of maintaining good relations with the Soviet bloc, makes Kuwait the odd man out within the Gulf Council and there is naturally some apprehension that Saudi pressure may lead to a more rigid conformity being imposed. But osmosis could also work the other way. King Fahd, after a long silence on the subject, is again talking about an assembly, a constitution, and eventually even some form of elections in Saudi Arabia itself. in London sent us the 1939 New York guide, written by a "project" of

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The problem confronting the dean

Willshire December 4.

From Mr and Mrs David Mavo

DAVID MAYO.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

STANSTED CAN WAIT

Stansted merry-go-round was taken in the early sixties, and under local pressure which now twenty years later Govern- severely restrict the options ment, environmentalists, airlines, airports and regions are all still embroiled in arguments over where the expected growth. in London's air traffic between now and the end of the century should be accommodated. In the meantime events have foreclosed on a number of attractive options as the inspector in the latest inquiry points out in a preface to his report, published yesterday, in which he causti-cally indicts the ineptness and vaciliation of Governments of

all colours. Now once again the analysis is. based on a forecast of overstrained capacity. Perhaps it will be correct this time. Traffic has been more buoyant than was predicted this year, and given the large benefits of aviation to the economy profits as well as convenience can suffer if provision lags too far behind demand. But in considering the report's prediction that annual passenger movements will almost double by the end of the century, it is worth bearing in mind that Roskill in 1970 predicted 122 passenger movements a year by 1990; in 1978. after the great oil price shock, the official mean prediction was 78 million; in 1981 it was down to 61; and today the same figure is regarded as "reasonably optimis-

Having dispatched (one hopes for ever) the green field alternatives and rejected as impracticable the prospect of re-channelling traffic to the Midlands to any significant extent, the report is thrown back on Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted. With so eloquent, and a population

The first official turn around the both the former, Governments inclined to vote Tory, but not have entered into commitments today. The lost second runway at Gatwick must be counted as a mistake now past retrieving; but the limit on the number of flights at Heathrow (below what present capacity can handle) cannot be

so recarded, nor can the Governnent's brusque pre-empting of the findings of the present inquiry at its outset, with an announcement that a fifth terminal at Heathrow was not favoured. All logic cries out for the fifth.

terminal. The report confronts unflinchingly the dismal congestion and blight that afflicts Heathrow, and insists that it must be made a tolerable place for passengers and neighbours again. But a fifth terminal could be added at only marginal cost in burden on services and the environment. However, this necessary decision has now been left so late that the extra capacity cannot be provided before the middle of the 1990s. A gap of about five years' inadequate provision is forecast, which only Stansted can fill. At present it carries a twentieth of the number of passengers carried by Gat-wick, and only a sixtieth of Heathrow's. But extra terminal capacity and a new rail link could bring it quite quickly up to a size comparable to that of Gatwick. A second terminal could enable it to carry twice as many passengers as Gatwick; and a second runway would

double its capacity again. All that stands in the way of these possibilities is the beautiful (and productive) agricultural land over which Roskill waxed

numerous. The report judges that the environmental effects of the smallest level of expansion would not greatly change the character of the area. Serious change would come at about the point of addition of a second terminal. Addition of a second. runaway would be "an unprecedented and wholly unacceptable major environmental and visual disaster" and should be rejected under any circumstances.

The trouble is that there is a momentum about these things. A limited expansion might not remain limited; facilities once provided create a logic of further expansion to take advantage of them; and an airport tends to attract housing and industry to an extent that planning controls may find it hard to resist. Yet the predicted five-year capacity gap may prove hardly a gap at all, given the uncertainties of this kind of prediction. It would be a cruelly consistent end to a long story of muddle if Stansted were developed as a stop-gap for a gap which never happened, and suffered further development after that because it already had

The first priority now is to make a firm decision to press ahead with the Heathrow terminal as rapidly as possible. Any growth at Stanted should be at the very minimum scale at all compatible with the traffic forecasts. Any question of a second terminal there should be held in reserve until the Heathrow development is complete and the need is quite unavoidable; and any development should take place under an absolute guarantee that there will never be a second runway.

ANOTHER PLACE, ANOTHER BUDGET

The collective mind of the European Parliament is concenwhether to reject the proposed. Community Budget for 1985, which approaches £15,000 million. If it does, it will create what can variously be described as a financial crisis or a little local certain amount of purposetess inconvenience before it is

is not without technical arguments for refusing to accept the Budget. It is claimed, for instance, that the Budget before it governing the Community require that the Budget should cover a full year, which this one cannot do since expenditure for the coming year will exceed the amount of revenue that can be raised under the existing 1 per cent VAT-base rate for EEC "own resources". The new 1.4 per cent maximum agreed at Fontainebleau is unfortunately being blocked by the Germans until they feel sure that the enlargement of the Community by the accession of Spain and

Portugal is assured. One of the arguments in the Parliament, therefore, is that since this is effectively a Budget for only 10 months it is illegal, to which, however, the Com-mission and the Council of Ministers can reasonably reply that the real illegality would consist in presenting a Budget of

more than I per cent before the higher level has been formally trated this week on the question approved. After all, there is nothing wrong with bringing in a supplementary Budget later, however much the European Parliament objects to it.

However, the real motives behind the threat to block the difficulty which will in due Budget are not those that appear course be overcome, but which on the surface. For one thing, the in the meantime will cause a parliamentarians at Strasbourg dislike the Fontainebleau agreements that the Community, (in fact the Council of Ministers) The Parliament at Strasbourg should fix in advance the maximum level of spending for the coming year, and that net expenditure on agriculture should increase less that the rate is illegal because the Treaties of growth of the "own resources" base. The fear is that these constraints might result in economies on special or regional programmes or overseas aid.

Behind this argument, however, lies the deeper fear that the European Parliament's influence over the Budget will, as a result of the Fontainebleau agreement, be less rather than more as the parliamentarians wish. It is not the level of spending that is the cause of the objections. Many of the Euro-Parliamentarians do

not want to reduce spending In addition, the Parliament would like the British repayments for the coming year to be written into the Budget on the expenditure side, the effect of which would be that the Parliament and not the British would have the say on the programme for which the rebate money was

If the Parliament decides to block the Budget when it votes on Thursday, the Community will go on to the "provisional twelfins regime" under which it raises monthly one-twelfth of the 1984 budget, or of the 1985 draft budget (whichever is the lower) until a proper budget is passed. For some time the Community could manage on this arrangement as it has before, but it could not cover the British rebate, and when that had to be paid there would be difficulties. It would also be quite a severe restraint on agricultural spending. The Commission, acting within the Fontainebleau arrangement, would then have to submit another Budget.

if it really wants to win influence and friends, the Parliament will avoid temptation and not block the Budget. It already once blocked the British rebate this year, largely out of bad temper, and it achieved nothing by it. There are better ways of trying to build influence and it should not be misled into believing that, by analogy with national parliaments, control of the purse strings in this manner is its strongest weapon. The reality is that the Council of Ministers has been working quite effectively to bring unity to the Community by practical solu-tions to the problems that divide them (and their national legislatures) from each other. To try to frustrate these solutions can be no more than a delaying tactic which can do no possible good.

IRAN'S BURDEN OF PROOF

The government of Iran has to be sent along to sweep up, and some extent provisionally re-deemed its honour over the hisettled on the tarmac of Tehran airport, During the first five days. of a long drawn-out and exceptionally ferocious act of piracy the conduct of the Iranian authorities was supine almost to the point of connivance. During that time the Shi'ite terrorists. whose demand was for the release from prison in Kuwait of a gang of their fellow-terrorists. murdered two American passengers, faked the death of two Kuwaiti passengers, and terrorized other passengers with what sounds like wanton cruelty. When at last the Iranians moved the agony was brought to an and instantly without further loss of

It is claimed in defence of that way of proceeding that it was necessary before striking to gather information, tire the hijackers, and have the aircraft emptied of as many passengers as possible. A waiting game is acknowledged to be often the best way of handling hostagetakers, and it can be granted that Iranians have superior knowledge of the mental state of Shi'ite fanatics. But the denouement does not entirely cancel

suspicion of connivance. There was something fishy about it. The hi-jackers, we are informed, asked for cleaners to

got security men dressed up as cleaners and carrying firearms jacked Kuwaiti aircraft that which they omitted to detect. It was a curious request to make when the hi-jackers had the aircraft charged and wired for the final immolation and had just broadcast their last wills and lestaments to the control tower.

> The proof of Iran's innocence of connivance will lie in its treatment of the surrendered terrorists. Convention does not oblige, though it permits, Iran to return them to Kuwait, or to Lebanon or wherever they hail from. It does require that hijackers be brought to trial in the jurisdiction in which they sur-render and, if convicted, be punished in a way that fits the crime, aggravated in this case by double murder, assault and menaces.

> Apart from stringent precautions at airports, which Kuwait plainly failed to achieve, the best discouragement of this manifestation of international terrorism is, first, the certainty of severe punishment. That is why Iran's treatment of its new prisoners matters so much, not just in a retributive sense, but to the 'whole international community. And the other best discouragement is adamant and universal refusal to submit to the demands of hi-jackers, however agonizing the consequences of

refusal. In that Kuwait showed admirable resolution.

The death penalty does not have an important part to play, whatever else may be said for or against it in different jurisdictions. The likelihood of a convicted prisoner becoming the object of a hostage-taking demand for his release would be an uncertain and capricious criterion for the application of capital punishment. Unless there were to be summary conviction and execution of prisoners, there would be no lack of time to seize hostages while the law took its course. That was indeed the position in the other most recent air hi-jack carried out by dissident Somali officers. (They surrendered to the Ethiopian authorities, who signally failed to do their duty by the international community by granting the criminals political asylum.)

. As for the idea of using the prisoners whose release is demanded as counter-hostages and threatening the hostage-takers with a life for a life or some other ratio of deaths, that would be a gross violation of justice, perverting the judicial process with the morals of terrorism. Besides, one is dealing with fanatics of varying persuasion and intensity; their reaction to that threat or its implementation could not be predicted with any certainty and might be the opposite of restraint.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In defence of the Vital need to review higher education Tories' aims From the Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the

United Kingdom

expenditure.

between sectors, tough and some-

times unthinking competition has developed within higher education

for a greater share of what we all

now know to be a shrinking cake.

Within individual institutions the

keen competition for resources has

caused a neglect of premises and an

obsolescence of equipment which will yearly add to the magnitude of

the problem. Overall the balance

between the allocation of resources

to teaching and to research has

national genius to muddle through,

Sir Keith took the risk of balancing a marginal increase for science with a

decrease in student grants. Largely

for the wrong reasons his plan has rebounded against him, but nobody

will be the winner unless we accept

that the time has passed for ad hoc arrangements capable only of carry-

ing us through to the next public-

expenditure review.

We must once again think deeply.

and across party lines, how expendi-

ture on higher education can be

protected as a prudent investment in the future of the nation; what share of that expenditure should be provided through taxation and by

what means, and what share directly

by the individual beneficiary; to

whom and by what means access to higher education should be provided

at public expense; how far access for

overseas students should be pro-

vided; how access can be adapted to

meet the needs of an increasingly mobile society, and how all can be

managed, balancing public account-

ability with our respected traditions

of institutional autonomy and

academic freedom, within clear limits of national wealth.

Consulting widely whether a radical change should be made in

the student support system, which

might include loans, is not enough. I

With too ready a faith in our

become ever more complex.

From Mr John Stokes, MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge (Conservative).

Sir, What a peevish letter from Mr Lingeas (December 7) about the alleged black week for the Conserva-

tive Party! What an extraordinarily bitter attack on "the hidden welfare state for the middle classes"! Here Mr Lingens shows his hand. Is it criminal to belong to the middle class? More and more working people, by saving and by buying their homes, are entering the middle class. Does this not make for stability in the state?

Are they to be excluded from all the benefits of the welfare state? Mr Lingens does not like the abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan councils, but these proposals were

approved by the electorate. Sir Keith Joseph was not humbled by his backbenchers; he had very sensible second thoughts, Not all Conservative backbenchers were opposed in principle to what he was

trying to do.

Tax cuts are absolutely essential if the incomes of the lower paid are to be raised and if there is to be an incentive to work instead of relying on payments from the DHSS.

The present Government, under its resolute Prime Minister, has brought inflation down from very high levels. This has helped industry and commerce to recover and indeed our recovery is now the lastest in Europe. More people are at work even though unemployment has not yet started to fall. Above all, there is a new realism in the country at all levels that we have to work and pay our way in the world. Abroad, the reputation of our country has seldom been so high.

What does Mr Lingens want? Does he want the semi-inflation of the SDP/Liberal Alliance, or the full-blooded inflation of the Opposition?

Yours faithfully, JOHN STOKES, House of Commons. December 7.

Water charges

From Councillor Ian F. G. Beattie Sir, Much has been said about the need to make water authorities accountable to the public. The 1983 Water Act went so far as to set up statutory consumer consultative committees, whose specific duties. include advising water authorities on charging policies and levels.

What are we to make, then, of the recent announcement by the Sec-retary of State for the Environment, when he announced that water charges would rise by huge amounts; and, in the case of Thames Water, amounts which are not only huge but quite unnecessary? but quite unnecessary?

The authority's plans were for an average increase to its customers of some 3 per cent, a decrease in real terms but adequate, in the authority's view, to maintain and improve services and to increase capital investment. The Government's proposals would involve a decrease in capital expenditure but an increase in average charges of about 10 per cent - twice the predicted rate of inflation.

Such statements make a mockery of the consumer consultative committees. Who is to stand up for the rights of customers? The Secretary of State should think again about this unjustified, unnecessary - and undemocratic - intervention. Yours faithfully.

IAN F. G. BEATTIE, Chairman. Eastern Consumer Consultative Committee, Thames Water, Members' Room, Epping Forest District Council, 323 High Street, Epping,

December 4.

Lest we forget

From Mr George Eykyn Sir. Michael Binyon is wrong to say in his "Letter from Bonn" (November 30) that the Federal Republic of Germany has no Eternal Flame: there is one in Theodor-Heuss-Platz in West Berlin, though this is, I believe, dedicated to peace or the freedom of Germans in the East, not to Germany's war dead; it

burns above soil collected from the concentration camps. Yours faithfully.

GEORGE EYKYN. Magdalen College, November 30.

Famine in Ethiopia

From Mr N. Islam and Mr B. P.

Sir, In a recent letter (November 8) on famine in Ethiopia from Mr Peter Cutler and Dr Frances d'Souza, the authors indicate scepticism as to whether the United Nations agencies can predict and document situations which threaten to lead to famine, unless corrective action is taken. They have raised both methodological and operational questions and as FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization) officials responsible for giving early warning of impending food shortages we would take this opportunity

First, as regards methodology, we should point out that the FAO global information and early warning system prepares crop assess-ments monthly for all low-income, food-deficit countries, using information collected from a variety of sources, including official reports, assessments by FAO and WFP (World Food Programme) field officers, information from donors and non-governmental relief organizations as well as meteorological data and satellite imagery analysis.

to clarify the picture.

to consider in the broadest possible terms how best to achieve a more Sir, The fortunately short, albeit rational approach to the funding of higher education. He could do so by exceedingly sharp, storm over student grants not only brought out seeking advice from the bodies the worst in all of us but ignored the primarily responsible, from a select

urge Sir Keith, whose courage and

determination are never in question,

fundamental issues of the access to committee of Parliament, or from and the funding of higher education. wise persons, chosen in part from Euphoric acceptance of the Robbins principle resulted in more outside the educational system. The objective in any case must be to clarify the fundamentals and to rapid growth than could be absorbed set down guidelines for the future to and managed without abuse. Then, at the moment when it was which all parties can agree. recognized that Robbins required

Yours faithfully, assessment and amendment, econ-FLOWERS, Chairman, omic recession diverted attention Committee of Vice-Chancellors and and energies to the management Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom, 29 Tavistock Square, WC1, of a massive reduction in public Quite apart from the competition December 7.

From Mr John Carswell Sir, A correction must be made to Mr Christopher Price's article (December 8) on student grants, 1 was Secretary of the UGC (University Grants Committee) at the time Mr Mulley (as he then was) made the changes of 1976 to which Mr Price refers, and well remember

Mr Mulley did not abolish fees for home students. I wish he had, since much trouble then and later would have been avoided. On the contrary, he increased them to the level charged to overseas students and then cancelled out what he had done by paying them from public funds as part of the awards system.

This book-keeping device was designed to avoid the reproach of having different ("discriminatory") rates as between home and overseas students; but can hardly be said to suit that purpose, since the overseas student was expected actually to pay the fee, while the home student had it paid for him by the Exchequer.

What it did do was introduce considerabe complications into university finance and (though 1 am sure unintentionally) open the way for the most objectionable feature of the recent Government proposals. which has now sensibly been withdrawn. A new and thorough approach to

ant principles are involved which have nothing to do with payments for student maintenance. I should perhaps make it clear that the UGC did not advise the 1976 decision. It was taken entirely

ves, of children in special schools.

too, to become uncomfortably aware

that there are manifest inequalities

If some of the literature in the

area of multicultural education

strikes the uncommitted reader as

somewhat extreme in tone, perhaps

this is no more than an indication of

the tremendous weight of inertia

which had to be overcome before

the "educational establishment"

could be moved to begin developing

positive approaches to the problem.

In any event, there are many teachers who believe, like myself,

that children in our schools simply

must be taught to understand and to

tolerate differences between cultural groups in our increasingly diverse

society. The consequences of failing

to do this are not pleasant to

crazy financial arrangements con-

tained in the London Regional

Transport Act, 1984, Londoners are

ikely to suffer a 34p in the pound

increase in their rate burden for

Whilst accepting that there is a lot wrong at County Hall that needs to

be put right, it is surely more important that we should fulfil our

1979 manifesto commitment to

reduce that number of quangos than

abolish our democratically elected

Opposition Spokesman on Figure and General Purposes, Greater London Council,

contemplate.

JOHN DEWHURST.

St Mary's College,

Waldegrave Road.

transport next year.

institutions.

November 29.

Yours sincerely.

MICHAEL WHEELER.

Members' Lobby, The County Hall SE1.

Strawberry Hill.

Yours,

in our society which can be closely

the fee question is overdue. Import-

on ministerial responsibility. Yours faithfully, JOHN CARSWELL 5 Prince Arthur Road, Hampstead, NW3. December 8.

Racism in schools

From Mr John Dewhurst

Sir. As the former head teacher of a West London primary school which included on its roll children of at least 24 nationalities, who has recently moved into teacher education. I feel ideally placed to respond to Roger Scruton ("Punish the real school bullies". December 4). Indeed, since one of the courses on which I now teach is called "Education for a multicultural society", I feel that Scruton's latest anti-educationalist polemic is aimed almost personally, and that I must respond

Like Dr Scruton L too, am made uneasy by the extremity of some of the anti-racist messages which emanate from the far left. Certainly they have little appeal for the overwhelming majority of my students. Unlike him, though, I do recognise that there is a problem of racial intolerance in this country, a problem which will not vanish because we would prefer to ignore it.

One has only to refer to statistics of unemployment of housing allocation, of personal assault and,

Twickenham, December 4.

Quangos in London

From Mr Michael Wheeler Sir. In our party political broadcast last night (November 28) Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Government, continually stressed that the Greater London Council had lost most of its important functions like the ambulance service, sewerage and transport to quangos and therefore had little left to do.

Leaving aside the small matter that there are some 50 other services the GLC provides, perhaps one should ask whether Londoners are better off as a result of the transfer of these services to quangos? The answer is not encouraging.

Since the ambulance service was taken away from the GLC its costs

have gone up by 27 per cent more than inflation, sewerage by 22 per In addition, information is also

collected on a number of other indicators of possible food shortages such as sudden changes in wholesale and retail prices, unusual movements of rural populations, unsually low levels of water supplies in reservoirs, etc.

Once a potential problem has been identified by FAO's early warning system the country is visited by a joint FAO/WFP assessment mission on food and agriculture emergency requirements. These missions identify more precisely the exact areas affected by the emergency, the number of people affected and the kind of response required, whether food relief, rehabilitation assistance, or

As regards the Ethiopian food emergency we would like to bring to your attention the steps taken by FAO as early as 1983 to provide a warning about impending food crops and the need for assistance.

The FAO early warning system had already warned of a food shortage in Ethiopia as early as October, 1983, and an assessment mission visited the country in February-March, 1984.

From the beginning FAO had

estimated that the food aid requirements of Ethiopia during 1984 would amount to some 400,000 tons, recognizing that this figure was low because it took into account logistic constraints. Yet the response of donors in food aid pledges was less than half the estimated requirement throughout the first nine months of the year.

While the response of donors to the warnings issued by FAO about impending food shortages in African countries has, in general, been generous, the response for Ethiopia was, for various reasons, comparatively slow and inadequate. The lateness of pledges and

deliveries of needed assistance to this stricken country cannot, how-ever, be attributed to lack of adequate or timely warning or to unreliability of the data provided by

N. ISLAM, Assistant Director-General, Economic and Social Policy Department. B. P. DUTTA, Director Commodities and Trade Division. Food and Agriculture Organization. Via delle Terme di Caracalla, 00100 Rome. November 23

Church, state and national unity

From the Bishop of Lincoln

Sir, Clifford Longley's article, "A church straining at the bonds of state" (December 6) makes to me strange reading. It implies that Church criticism of some Government policies points to disestablishment. The implication is that when groups disagree they have to separate. But this would imply the height of immaturity for Church and state

A mature society, as with all mature relationships, is one where conflicts and opposites are faced and yet held together, with creative results. It is one of the tasks of the Church in society to foster and forward this form of common life.

A confrontational style of government does not, of course, contribute to such a society. But this is all the more and not all the less reason for the established Church to make its moral critique, in the long-term interests of society as a whole, from within its position "by law established in the structure of the nation. For when any government of any party is confrontational in ways that may seem to loosen the social fabric, it puts itself outside the One Nation tradition and needs calling

Yours faithfully. SIMON LINCOLN:, Bishop's House, Lincoln. December 6

Price of oil gains

From Sir Peter Tennant

Sir, Those of us who live in the gas or oil-rich Golden Crescent winch stretches from Dorset to Kent are not included in the cost benefit analysis of this new-found wealth, The oil companies certainly are, for onshore costs are estimated at only one quarter of offshore activities.

The Act of 1934 virtually nationalized hydrocarbons below the land we may own or rent. Activities to extract these minerals bring upheaval, mudscares and added congestion on already busy and dangerous roads as well as blighting of property values.

The Government meanwhile is busy drafting "Yes, Minister" guidelines to enable local authorities to exercise their judgement in granting planning applications.

Mr Buchanan-Smith announces, "there is no question of allowing onshore oil and gas exploration and production at any price. I seek a palance between national and local interests."

This is encouraging, but the draft guidelines as they stand pay scant regard to the rights of individuals and communities and could easily lead to a Crichel Down situation.

Many suggestions have been made for the compensation of those who suffer, such as rate rebates or stakes in royalties or the shares of the companies concerned, but they do not seem practical. But might it not be practical for every planning permission granted to be subject to a high-value bond which would be forfeited if any of the conditions imposed by local authorities were

broken? This could go some way lowards financing compensation for individuals or the community suffering from the disturbances and financial losses. There have already been instances of broken conditions and penalty clauses might well be the answer,

Yours faithfully. PETER TENNANT, Linchmere Road. Hasiemere, Surrey, December 3.

Salisbury car park

cent, even before the addition of the Dunlon standard charge. Also, because of the

Sir. Mr Robert Key. Conservative MP for Salisbury, is quoted in your columns (December 3) as describing a plan to create a car park within the city's cathedral close as an "act of vandalism". There is a similar objection in the last issue of The Sunday Times, with a cartoon showing an unsightly pile-up of cars and coaches superimposed on a view of the cathedral painted by

Constable.

May I try to correct the impression which is being thus made? The act of vandalism - if that is the right word - took place long ago. The close on a Tuesday or a Saturday (market days) in the high summer is not the peaceful oasis of rural calm depicted by Constable. The whole area round the cathedral is jam-packed with cars and coaches and closely resembles the cartoon in The Sinday Times

and chapter is not, alas, how to preserve an oasis. Unless we exclude the traffic from the close, no casis exists. The problem is how to accommodate the cars and coaches that come so as to avoid the traffic jams which are a constant nuisance, f not a danger, to the residents in

the close. Yours faithfully IAN DUNLOP, (Canon and Chancellor of Salisbury Cottendary, 24 The Close,

Seasonal offerings?

Sir. No doubt as a result of this year's excellent summer, we have just harvested a substantial crop of almonds from the "ornamental" almond tree in our East Lothian garden. Yours faithfully

JUNE MAYO. Bow mont, East Lothian, December 2.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 10: The Prince Andrew this afternoon attended the pre-miere of the Royal Naval film about HMS Boxer at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, Piccadilly, London W1.

His Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Chief Executive, British Academy of Film and Television Arts (Mr James Beard)

Forthcoming

marriages

Mir R. C. Pascail

Hall, York.

Kent.

Mr C. T. G. Carpe, RM,

Mr M. E. Rimmer and Miss I. A. McTaggart

Latest wills

The engagement is announced between Martin Edward, cidest son

of Air and Mrs E. G. Rimmer, of Formby. Liverpool, and Isobel Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. H. McTaggart, of Basing viole Hampshire.

Mr lan Lawrance PHILLIPS, of

Ripley, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,133,924 net.

Other estates include (net, before

was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

of Wales, this evening attended a
Concert given by the Annadem
Quartet, in aid of the Appeal, in the
State Apartments, Kensington

KENSINGTON PALACE
December 10: The Duchess of

Mr M. K. O. Richardson
and Miss J. M. Faber
The engagement is announced
between Kim, son of Mr And Mrs
M. J. de R. Richardson, Long
House, Cowfold, Sussea, and
Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. Faber, Sleights Wood,
Burton-le-Coggles, Grantham, Lincolnshire. and Miss A. J. M. Fitzalan Howard
The engagement is announced
between Robert, second son of Mr
Clive Pascall, of Eastern Avenue,
Brighton, and the late Mrs Barbara Pascall, and Amanda, third daugh-ter of Lord and Lady Martin Fitzalan Howard, of Brockfield

Dr A. White and Miss C. A. Arthur The engagement is announced between Andrew William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. C. White, of Braughing. Hertfordshire, and Carolyn Anne, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs P. J. Arthur, of RAF Upavon, Wiltshire. The Engagement is announced between Christian, Elder son of Mr and Mrs C F Caroe, of Heswall, Wirral, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs G B Slater, of Beckenham,

Marriages

Mr C. J. F. Nuthall and Miss S. A. Rowson The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Nuthall, of Ashtead, Surrey, and Shirley Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. H. Rowson, of Horam, East Sussex. and Mrs R. Thornycroft
The marriage took place quietly in
London on December 10, between Mr Stuart W. Don, of Princeton New Jersey, United States, and Mr Ann Thornycroft, widow of M. Roger Thornycroft.

> Mr.J. H. J. Levis and Mrs S. F. Motley The marriage took place on Friday November 30, between Mr J. H. J Lewis and Mrs.S. F. Motley.

Beba, Mr Walter Richard Earle, of Gedney Dyke, Lincolnshire £529,758. E329,758.
Cross, Mr Frank Ernest, of Stalbridge, Dorset £237,880.
Fish, Mr Cyril Benjamin of Kensington £320,289. Mr James Mansfield KEITH, of Chelsea first Master of the Chartered Accountants Company, 1eft £417.433 net. Flower, Mrs Petronella Dunsterville. of Wilton, Wiltshire £232,262.

Ford, Mr Leonard Carne, of Richmond upon Thames.£248,607. Refson, Mr Sydney of Newcastle upon Tyne.£277,374.

Miss Rosalie Sarah JONAS, of Wembley Park, left £193.036 net. After bequests totalling £5,100 she cft the residue to the Society of Friends for a Friends meeting house at Wembley. Reynolds, Mary Margaret (Rudgwick, West Sussex.£462,588. Williams, Mr Ernest Garfield, of Norwich £489,365.

Important Sculpture & Works of Art:

Tuesday, Il December at 2.30 p.m., King

Street: Today's sale contains a broad spectrum

and the Chairman. Roymark Ltd at The Feathers Clubs Association's (Admiral Sir Derek Empson).

Wing Commander Adam Wise

Golden Jubilee Concert at The Royal Albert Hall. London W8. Mrs Euan McCorg December 10: The Prince of Wales, President, the Royal College of Music accompanied by the Princess

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE December 10. The Duke of Kent today presented the National Engineering Marketing Awards at the National Westminster Bank Tower, 15 Bishopsgate, London

Sir Richard Buckley was in Gloucester was present this evening attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir Anthony Abell, 78: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore, 65; Lieutenant-Colond Sir Walter Burrell, 81: Air Chief Marshal Sir Alfred Earle, 77: Sir William Elliott, 64: Sir Clavering Fison, 92: Professor Sir Robert Grieve, 74: Lieutenant General Sir Kenneth McLean, 88; Sir Kenneth McLean, 88; Sir Kenneth McLean, 55; Mr Clifford Michelmore, 65; Mr Carlo Ponti, 71; Mr Patrick Reyntiens, 59; Sir Francis Sandilands, 71; Sir Erie Scott, 93; Mr Alexander Solzhenitsyn, 66: F. J. Younger, 76.

Architecture award for Renault centre

The Renault Centre, Swindon, designed by Norman Foster of Foster Associates, has won the Financial Times Architecture at Work Award (Our Architecture

Correspondent wires).
Commendations were given to, the Dana Estate, at Paddock Wood, Kent, by Eldred Evans and David Shalev, and Linford Wood Business Centre, Milton Keynes, by Michael Aukett Associates.

Church news

Prebendary R A W Coogan, Vicas of All Hallows, Hampstead, diocess of London, has been appointed Archdeacon of Hampstead.

Archdeacon of Hampslead.

Other appointments:
The Rev R D Baldock, curate. Ardsley, discree of Sheffreid, to be vice. Rewthore, ediscree of Waltoried.

The Rev A J Bealing, priest-in-charged to the restrict of Waltoried.

The Rev A J Bealing, priest-in-charged vice. Trosteries, discree of Durann, to be Vicer Retembries, amme discree.

The Rev K N Bowler, Area Dean of Houselow and Vicar. St Marry the Virght-lation Road, Bedfoot Green, discree of Landont to be also a prubend of St Paul'i Camedral. Camedral.

The Rev D Clawson, Vicar. St John's blodder Green, diocess of Liverpool. to b Vicar, St Michael's. Wigan, same diocess.

Correction

The religious article vesterday should have emphasized the need for theological education about received doctrines, not technological education as printed.



Prince Andrew arriving at a run for the first showing of a naval film about the frigate HMS Boxer at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts in London yesterday. The prince is a helicopter pilot on HMS Brazen, Boxer's sister ship.

Memorial service

Synagogue, Glasgow, on Sunday Rabbi A. Copeland and the Rev 2

Szirmai officiated, Mr Ashe Stelmach and Mr David Parry rea

Sovereign's Parade

Mr and Mrs B. Schatz
A service of thanksgiving for the lives of Mr and Mrs Benno Schotz was held at the Queen's Park State for Defence, represented the Queen at the eighty sixth Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on Friday. The following were granted commissions in the regiments or corps shown, having successfully completed. having successfully completed Standard Military Course No 36:

A D F Acheson, ORD-I Busher M J P Alchroth, KOSS, Marier Portnuts St. A Allen, REME, S London C S R Armstown, RAOC, GD of Portnerouth S. S K Bairly Murray, RRN-, Harrow, S L, Baldwin, Mary Own Border, Cligatewick S J C G. the psalms and Mr Alan Shotts recited the Mourners' Kaddish.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

REME. Whitey Comp S; P. 2. RE. Blowl Co. High. D. M. Lavan edd. DR. R. D. Levin, R. R. Krishan Lieweilyn. R. Sins. Purbect S; C. Neel, R. Hamps. Birminghen University. R. Angilan. Bandbach S; J. P. G. 2. 1928. Downside S; T. I. Cillion C; C. R. Merrinsan Sc. Raicille C; R. F. Merchayle. R. R. S. S. Candide C; R. S. Merchayle. R. R. S. C. R. S. a. Severnoales Public Schellers, Severnoales Public Schellers, RAOC, McGullers, heid S. R. P. Weeks, REME, Califori, C.J. S. Whilaker, 13.7 (EH. Bhrewsbury: T.P. H. Wignam, L.J. Monkton Comber, A.C. Wiles, R.E.M.E. Array, Apprendices C. M. A. Williamson, R.M.P. Welbeck; D. S. Wilson, Wilmer, of the Sword of Honour, R.A. Olindle, J.C. E. Wilson, 1.7 (E. Lawston) C.J. H. Wirstleid-Digby, (24.07), Edon, S. P. Wormand, R. Angillan, Notronamon Freeton, H.S. G. V. World, R.H.C., Felbes C. M. J. Rangiall, Charalter, Repl. Bayade Soys Comp. visuage of the Diverses Cane, Jamaica; Denties, Jamaica; M Jarrah, Corden: N A B Shahrul, Mallayila; M B M Y Nail Malayila; A Rasind, Maldiver T Sherrin Nepat; G Dhirm, Nesat; D T H Ko Shengapore J M Faltacer, Stwerland: O Mala, The Conden, To Change B Salem, Online A rab Emirate

Science report

Genetic survivor from the primordial soup

By Dorothy Bonn

The ordinary fruit fly, Drosphila, is sometimes disparagingly called the geneticist's pet, because it has been used over decades for genetic experiments. Its chromosomes are large enough to be seen easily under the microscope. It also breeds quickly in the laboratory, and is employed to produce autations readily by exposure to various agents, such as a high dose of radiation.

Exploiting the new technique for Exploiting the new technique for manipulating genes, using so-called "gens probes", one of the most exciting discoveries in fruit fly genetics has been made. Moreover, it sheds a fascinating light on the evolution of man and other higher animal's.

By using a gene probe, a tiny piece of radioactively labelled DNA will walk along a gene and identify other pieces in the gene exactly like itself.

Applying that technique, Pre-fessor Walter Gebring and colleagues at Basel University found last year that a certain short sequence of DNA appeared in several different genes that control body patters in Drosophila. They have now found that same short sequence in ourelated animals: in genes of frogs, chickens, mice, and

All the genes studied are important to the very early stages of development from the fertilized

The fruit fly genes concerned are a group of mutants called "homeone" genes. They cause cells to switch from one developmental fate to another. Because Gehring first found the DNA. sequence in a number of homeotic genes, he named it the "Homeo box."

Homeotic genes can cause the fly's body segments to become mixed up; for instance, a segment ed to become the head may received a wrong set of instructions from a mutant gene and take on some of the characteristics of a thoracic segment, developing a pair of legs instead of

The trail that led to the The brail that led to the identification of the homeo box in a wide diversity of animals started more than 30 years ago, when fidward Lewis, of the California Institute of Technology, was puzzling over the likely course of evolution of animals that included life animals that included life animals that included. millipede-like primitive

He saysed that the segmen-tation pattern of modern files cooled through gradual diver-gence of a group of identical ancestral segmentation genes. According to that idea, some mutations of the segmentation genes of Drosophila would produce a fly with "primitive" features.

Mutations bred in recent research do indeed produce such "primitive" abnormalities. Moreer, the recent identification of that highly characteristic piece of DNA, the komeo box, in several genes supports a claim by Lewis that those genes evolved from a common ancestral gene.

But why does this same piece of DNA crop up in animals unrelated to the fruit fly? In all those other animals the genes in which the houses box is found are, like the homeotic genes of Drosopk active at a very early stage of development. Their function is aknowa so far, but segmentation seems to be the key. •

All the animals studied start life as a segmented embryo and each segment has its own supply of nerves, nuscles, and blood vessels. That pattern is soon superseded; as the head become organized and the limbs grow, the nerves, grouped in different ways, and the original segmental pattern is argely obscured. lowever, it seems likely that

the homeo box lays down the lastic pattern for early embryonic development. That is why this tiny fragment of DNA is perhaps the mest important piece of genetic material ever identified, because it has survived the vast evolution changes between bacteria and Cell, 1984, vol 37, p 403 and p 407.

OBITUARY

Luncheon

Dinners

Law Society
The President of the Law Society.
Mr Arthur Hoole, was host at a
luncheon at 60 Carey Street,
London WC2, yesterday. Among

Chartered Institute of Transport

Mr Ian S. Irwin delivered the

formeth Henry Spurrier Memorial Lecture "Locas bus services - the

way ahead to the Chartered lustitute of Transport in the Midland Hotel, Manchester, yesterday evening. The president, Mr N. J. Payne, presided and afterwards entertained the speaker at dinner.

Hawks' Club, Cambridge
The annual dinner of the Hawks'
Club, Cambridge, was held at the
Savoy Hotel last night. Mr James G.
P. Crowden was in the chair. The

guest of honour was Professor Sir-John Butterfield, Vice-Chancellor of

Cambridge University.

Wings ceremony

Air Commodore D. E. Caldwell. Air Commander Air Defence HOSTC presented wings to the following officers of the General Duties (Pilot)

branch on completion of their advanced flying training course on Gazelle and Wessex helicopters at a

graduation ceremony at No 2 Flying Training School RAF Shawbury last

Flion Lieutenants J Smith, P Ward, G Wison, P R Wison, T F Praft, J Polwarth, and J M Barbert Pilot Other S Carr.

The following have been elected officers of the Glovers' Company

onicers of the Chovers Company for the ensuing year.

Master, Mr Hans Stephen Kirsch; Renter Warden, Mr Frederick W. Caine; First Warden, Mr Harold G. Walker: Second Under Warden, Mr Kenneth D. Smith; Third Under Warden, Mr Clive W. Lidstone.

Glovers' Company

DR JOHN ROCK Pioneer work on oral

contraception

December 4. He was 94. Rock, who was Clinical Professor of Gynaecology at Harvard from 1947 to 1956. came accidentally to research on contraception by way of a clinical interest in infertility and subsequently, as a devout Roman Catholic himself, he called on his Church to alter its attitude towards contraception.

John Rock was born in Massachusetts in 1890 and qualified from Harvard Medical School in 1918. Specializing in gynaecology he became particularly concerned by the frequent complaints of infertility from nis patients,

The Selden Society held a dinner lass night in the Inner Temple to mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Selden. The president. At this time many of the now well-established facts about human physiology and repropurity of John Scious, the president, Professor G. R. Etton, presided The guests of honour were Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, and Professor G. O. Sayles, The toast to John Selden was proposed by Sir Robert Megarry. duction were unknown; the basic hormones, oestrogen and progestorone were only just being discovered and their effects were still being eluci-In the 1950s Rock, anxious to

use progesterone for women Vatican on t with infertility problems, joined the Pill,

Dr John Rock, one of the co-developers of the birth control and M. C. Chang who were December 4. He was 94. agents for fertility control. It was Rock's first experiment with progestogens (synthetic hormones similar in effect to progesterone) in 80 infertile women which gave the first proof in human beings that a contraceptive pill could be developed.

After large- scale trials in Puerto Rico, Haiti and the USA the first oral contraceptive pills were marketed.

Rock defended his creation in his book The Time Has Come, in which, as a practising Roman Catholic, he pointed out to his Church that a catastrophe awaited humanity from the population explosion and that oral contraception, working as it did by inhibiting ovulation was not in the spermicidal or mechanical categories pro-scribed by Roman Catholicism. Rock continued his research

and his discussions on Catholic teaching on this subject and advised many learned bodies and institutions, including the Vatican on the ethical aspects of

MRS M. L. J. ABERCROMBIE

as Jane, died on November 25. aged 75.

Born in Birmingham she studied zoology and later taught at the university there. A colleague was Michael Abercrombie who became her husband, and subsequently Professor of Zoology at University College London and Direc-tor of the Strangeway Research Laboratory, Cambridge.

Moving to London she worked at University College, in the Anatomy Department, where she was chiefly concerned with the selection and training of medical students. The individual differences with which her students perceived the same task caused her to put special emphasis on perception and reasoning. This resulted in *The Income* of *Judgment* (1960) frequently reprinted in Penguin.

A further research project was the study of perceptual disorders of cerebral palsy at Guy's Hospital, Returning to University College she was appointed Reader in Architectural Education at the Bartlett School.

Mrs M. L. J. Abercrombie, a influenced by contact with biologist and educationist, group-analytic psychotherapy known to friends and colleagues she developed influential as Jane, died on November 25, methods of small group teaching in higher education.

Jointly with her husband, she edited 31 issues of New Biology, a Penguin Series, between 1945 and 1960. Also with Michael Abercrombie and C. J. Hickman she compiled the Penguin Dictionary of Biology, first published in 1951. She worked with her husband on the revision for the seventh edition (1980) while nursing him at home in his final illness. He died in 1979.

More recently Jane Abercromble conducted research at the Radiology Department at Addenbrooks Hospital in Cambridge and was active at the Cambridge Institute of Education and with Cambridge Group Work, still refining her techniques of small group A founder member of the

Group-Analytic Society (London) she was its President from 1980 to 1983, and was Vice-President of the Society for Research into Higher Education. She was Visiting Pro-Convinced of the benefit of fessor at a number of overseas learning in small groups, and universities.

MR BRIAN TAYLOR

Brian Taylor, the jockey, died in a Hong Kong hospital on December 10 at the age of 45 after an accident at Sha Tin racecourse on December 8. The highlight of his riding career fordon and John Winter. His formula rocurs in the country of the process of the country of the process of the proc came in 1974, when winning the Derby on Snow Knight.

He was born at Southend in July, 1939 and was first trained as a carpenter, but in view of his small size quickly decided to become a jockey. After being apprenticed to Harvey Leader at Newmarket he rode his first winner in 1956 and was appointed stable jockey a few years later.

He later joined Ryan Price at which he inte Findon, where he enjoyed the most successful period of his Newmarket.

farewell mount in this country was for John Duniop on Barra Head, which won at Newmarket on August 4, this year. in all he had a total of 1,254

winners in this country, but was also an international lockey. numbering the Italian, German and Norwegian Derbies among his many victories abroad in five different continents. Taylor was in Hong Kong to fulfill a pre-arranged contract, after which he intended to retire and breed horses at his stud near

MR ROBIN DUKE

Mr Robin Duke, CVO, CBE, who died on November 27 at the age of 68, served for thirty

years with the British Council. the last ten in Japan where he 1967 to 1977. was the Council's representa-Educated at Lancing and the medieval Japanese master-Brasenose College. Oxford, he piece The Pillow Book of Sei served during the war with the Royal Artillery and he served in

the Middle East, Italy and Greece from 1942 to 1945, latterly on the staff. He ended his war service in the Political Adviser's Office in Athens where he was from 1945 to 1946.

He joined the British Council in 1947 and served in Hungary, Greece and Chile before going to Japan where he served from

His deep interest in Japanese culture led to his publishing on Shonagon and he also wrote The English Governess at the Court of Slam.
He received the Order of the

Sacred Treasure (Japan) 3rd Class and was appointed OBE in 1961, advanced to CBE in 1970 and appointed CVO in

University news Oxford

Elections and awards white Philosophy Chile Residenthy in Mental Philosophy Chile Resident DPII. MA Manchester, reader in Philosophy. University College. Loudon, Iron October 1, 1985.
Places and Edistant Sensior Prize: M B David. Alazafield College: George Webb Medler Junior Prize, 1984: M E Chillips. Exeter College. He College: George Webb Medler Junior Prize, 1984: M E Kempshell, Mettan College.
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Cambridge WOLFSON COLLEGE Six Commonwealth journalists have been chosen to hold press fellowships at the college during 1985-86. They

the college during 1983-86. They are:

Mes Jayanthi Dias-Aboyesinghe, assistant editor, "Sunday Times", 6: Lanka, and Anthony Melline, reporter, 6: The Express to Port of Spain. Transfad Servenber of Spain Transfad Servenber of Spain Transfad Servenber, 1985, Alan R John the editor, "The Strain Ingore Samphore, and bir Musambi Karama, assistant newspain editor (Satransfa, Refore Times", Natrotol Clamary to April, 1986, Bruce 1, Ansier, rotomaist, "Carlestrauth Star", New Zealand, and Mas Cheryl J Dorak, editor, "Sunday Star", Selanger, Malaysia (April to July, 1986).

St Andrews Professor Gien Cottrell, reader in physiology and pharmacology, has been promoted to a personal chair

Queen Mary College has conferred college fellowships on Professor-Malcolm Bradbury, Dr Paul Dean, Professor Samuel Glasstone (in absentia), Professor Alasdair MacIntyre (in absentia), Professor Macintyre (in absentia), Professor Aubrey Diamond, Emeritus Pro-fessor Wynn Humphrey Davies, Mr M. V. Saville and Dr Basil Charles Leicester Weedon, Dr Herchel Smith has been conferred the honorary fellowship awarded to him in 1983.

Manchester Appointments
J. R. Gurd, BSc., Ph.D. (Reading).

senior lecturer in computer science, to be professor of computer science from December 1. Mrs Ann Manilyn Strathern, MA., Ph.D. (Cambridge), fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, to be professor of social anthropology from October 1, 1985.

Senior secturer: Anaesthesia: 8 J Pollard, 5 Pharm. (London), MB, ChB (Sheffield). (London), MB. Che (Spermeig).
Lechnieris:
Child health: Mary E. McGraw, MB. Che.
Gristell; diagnostic rediology: D F. Martin.
MB. Che. Girrainghamb: mothematics.
Annie A. Cayl. MSC. PhD. (Antwerg).
mirating Sussia J. Merchant. MSC
(Manchester): radio-astronomy: P. N.
Willinson, BSC (Durham). PhD. Glantheater): rheumatology: W S. Mitchell. BSC.
MB. and Crit (Gasgow);

The following lecturers have been appointed:
Matthere Dr G Davis, clinical blochemistry.
Man L Mitchell, child dental health, Dr J L
Scoth, psychiatry. Dr J D Turner, benclinical psychiatry.
Arts: A B Coveney. Franch studies. Dr J
Johns, archaeology. Dr A J S Spawylatu.
Clinicals. W F Taverner, archiectura.
Sciences Dr G W Beakes, plani biology. Dr R
J Drington, morganic chemistry. Dr A R
Hawidins, senetics. Dr I O Moss, morvatical
plysics, Dr C W Patroef, archiectura.
S Westler, blochemistry.

The following have been granted personal chairs:
Dr. Ilham Dilman, philosophy.
Swantes: Dr. R. W. Lewis, civil engineering, Swansea; Dr. N. A. Ratcliffe, zoology, Swansea.

CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

of high quality pieces, a naturalistic terracotta bust of St. Jerome (£20,000 to £30,000) possibly being the lost bust recorded by Vasari as a work by Andrea Verrocchio (1435-88). From the early 16th century dates a unique brouze group of an entwined satyr and satyress, attributed to the great Paduan sculptor

Andrea Riccio (1470-1532). A fine bronze bust of the young Marcus Aurelius is a striking reminder of the Renaissance re-creation of the Antique. A wax model for a Cristo Morto by Giambologna is recorded in a bronze case of exquisite quality (£20,000 to £30,000) while his successor. Ferdinando Tacca. made a bronze group of Wrestling Women (£7,000 to £10,000). A pair of reclining bronze figures on gilt-wood couches are a rare addition to the known works of Louis XIV's court sculptor, François Girardon. They are represented in engravings of circa 1709 of his collection and they are recorded in 1743 at Rousham. Entries for next sale close 1 February, 1985.

Important Old Master Pictures: Tuesday, 11 December at 11 a.m., King Street: Fragonard's Le Pacha, in which an elderly pasha is shown casting a discerning eye over the girls presented to him by his harem master is one of the artist's very rare oriental subjects, the painting providing a fascinating insight into 18th century French interest in the exoticism of the East. In contrast, a characteristic work by the 17th century Dutch artist Hendrick Avercamp shows skaters and townsfolk on a frozen river, particularly appropriate for this time of year. A sketch by Rubens (of the Virgin and Child with Angels) displays not only the superbly skilful brushwork typical of the artist at his best but also his interest in executing designs for the other visual art forms, sculpture and architecture, in this case for the crowning section of an altar frame. Among the earlier pictures in the sale is a large panel trainted in Nuremberg in 1506 and attributed to H. L. Schänfelein (£100,000 to £150,000). In remarkably good condition, this is one of the finest German works of this period not in a museum. Canaletto, Marieschi and Jacob van Ruisdael are each represented by three paintings. The highlight of a sale of Old Master Paintings on Friday at 10.30 a.m. is a portrait of a Knight of St. Stephen painted in Florence in the 1560s,

Important Jewels: Wednesday, 12 December at 10.30 a.m. King Street: The generous present-giver will find a variety of tempting items in excess of £10,000, while those in search of mere stocking-fillers will concentrate more on the first 80-odd pieces priced under £1,000. Among the most spectacular lots is a splendid diamond tiars set with a series of light yellow diamond drops, expected to fetch in the region of £30,000, while an eye-catching diamond of 25.52 cts., mounted as a ring is estimated at £30,000 to £35,000. An important sapphire and diamond neckiace set with a circular sapphire of 71.16 cts., is being offered alongside a matching brooch pendant, and the two are priced at £20,000 and £4,500 respectively. A superb black opal mounted as a brooch, glows with a marvellous display of colour and weight 10.12 cts., (£6,000 to £8,000). Lower down the scale a variety of pretty items will doubtless prove irresistible. Entries for next

probably by Michele Tosini, and remarkably well preserved

£15,000 to £25,000). Entries for next sale close 11 January, 1985.

sale close 14 January, 1985.

Wednesday, 12 December at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: Egyptian and Greek sections in this sale contain items of particular interest. A rare and important Romano-Egyptian portrait of a man painted in tempera on linen and dating from the 2nd century A.D. for example, is of exceptional quality and is expected to realise in the region of £25,000 to £30,000, A basalt head of a man, Dynasty XXVI (£12,000 to £15,000) precedes a fine selection of Ushabtis among which a Royal example of Queen Maarkare is expected to realise between £800 and £1,200. The Greek section contains a particularly fine Attic red figure stampos by the Painter of the Yale Oinochoe, circa 460 B.C. (£15,000 to £20,000). Entries for next sale close 12 April, 1985.

Antique Jewellery: Wednesday, 12 December at 2.30 p.m., King Street: This sale contains a tempting variety of items with estimates starting at under £100. There is a very good group of Swiss enamel jewellery, four jewelled gold pendants by the Giulianos (£3,500

to £6,000 each) as well as a scarab bangle by Ernesto Pierret (£2,500 to £3,500). Among the rings, a 15th century iconoclastic example is expected to realise in the region of £2,000 while a 16th century susper intaglio, seasonally engraved with the Adoration of the Shepherds, probably North Italian, is expected to realise in the region of £2,500. The sale's star piece, however, is an enamelled gold clock clasp by Henry Wilson, circa 1914, with one side converting to a pendant from its own seed pearl necklace (£7,000 to £10,000). Entries for next sale close in early March, 1985.

Thursday, 13 December at 10.30 a.m., King Street: This is an extra event inserted in the calendar in order to cope with the large quantity of top quality stocks that have been flowing into our Rooms. There are substantial quantities of vintage Port on offer-the 1970 and 1977 vintages for laying down and the 1960, 1963, 1966 and 1975 vintages for current consumption. The usual wide selection of fine Claret and Burgundy is in evidence with such classics as Ch.Lafite 1945, Ch. Petrus 1945 and Ch. Cheval Blane 1947 represented. German wines, Champagne, Sauternes and vintage Cognac are available and to late the 587 lots in the sale, proceedings will begin at 10.30 a.m. Please note also that there is no buyers' premium on

wine sold at Christie's. Entries for next sale close 2 January, 1985. Important Old Master, Architectural & Decorative Drawings (including the Stralem Collection):

Thursday, 13 December at 11 a.m., 12,30 p.m. and 2,30 p.m. and Friday, 14 December at II a.m.: These sales include a number of fine 17th century drawings, including examples by Castiglione and Guercino, and a major group of Venetian drawings including works by both the Tiepolos, Pizzzetta and Canaletto. There is a previously unpublished Rubens of soldiers destroying a bridge, copied from Polidoro, and a group of 18th century works, including an unrecorded pastel by Liotard. Two fine Hubert Roberts and a major drawing by Suvée complement the remarkable group of drawings of the period in the Stralem sale-a collection long celebrated for its French drawings. This sale (at 12.30 p.m. Thursday) includes a sheet with studies for Lancret's Le Déjeuner de Jambon, Boucher's Sleeping Girl and Venus standing and Fragonard's Bull entering a Stall. Entries for next sale close at the end of Tanuary, 1985.

Watches, Horological Books & Clocks: Friday, 14 December at II a.m., King Street: Among a number of technical or decorative clocks and watches to be offered are three objects by three successive generations of a horological family! First, from Thomas Tompion there is a rare and eccentric early balance spring verge watch with an early example of a seconds hand and a 'backwards' hour ring numbered up to six o'clock only which has to double up for the hours from seven to 12. Circa 1676-79, it is perhaps the earliest surviving example by Tompion. Second; from George Graham, Tompion's horological 'son' and successor, there is a walnut longcase regulator of very good proportions dating from circa 1720-27 (£10,000 to £15,000) and third, by the 'great-grandson', Matthew Dutton, there is a mahogany longcase clock with enamel dial (£8,000 to £12,000). Entries for next sale close

The final sale to be held at Christie's King Street in 1984 will be: English Drawings & Watercolours, Including an . Important Group of Pre-Raphaelite Works on Tuesday,

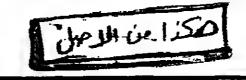
Christie's South Kensington and Christie's Glasgow will continue to hold auctions until Thursday, 20 December.

The first sale in 1985 at Christie's King Street will be: Claret & White Bordeaux on Thursday, 17 January; at South Kensington: Old & Modern Silver on Monday, 7 January and in Glasgow: Furniture & Objects on Wednesday,

Tampary sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street, 01-581 7611 for

For further information on these and other December

South Kensington and 041-332 8134 for Glasgow.



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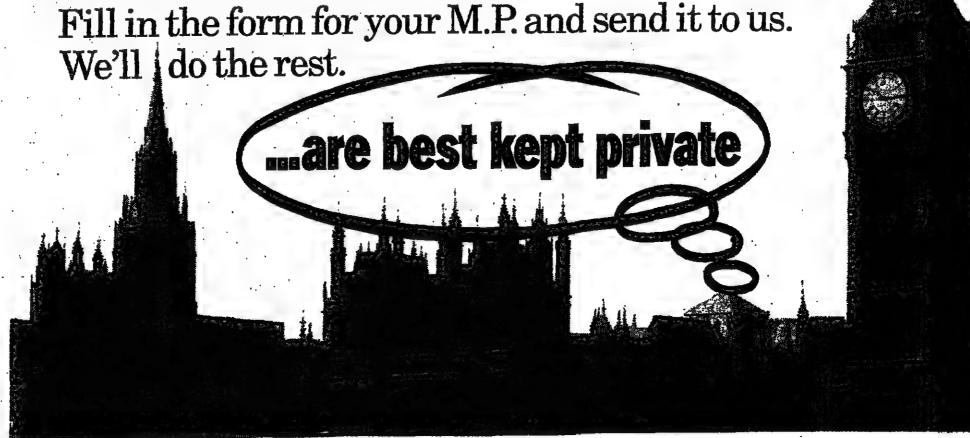
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The government's 'limited list' NHS medicines plan could threaten our entire health care system. A system that provides equal care for all, irrespective of the ability to pay for medicines.

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OVERSEAS TRADERS

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The BBC still not sending out a clear picture

monolith. The corporation is under pressure in the perpetual ratings war with commercial broadcasting companies.

It responds in Pavlovian fashion by pushing into new areas like breakfast TV and local radio to hold its own. This costs money, which ultimately is provided by the public through the licence fee. The current £46 colour TV licence lasts until April next year. The BBC would like £65, and the only certainty is that it has a stiff

fight on its hands.

Two weeks ago I asked the question here: "If the BBC is asset-rich, should we pay more?" The basic difficulty in finding a rational answer to this and related financial questions that go to the heart of the Beeb's predicament, is the opaquenessof the corporation's accounts. Despite improvements in the latest set (for the financial year ended March 31) they still give off a fairly musty smell. But credit-

where credit is due. In the books for the first time are staff costs. Salaries and wages show an increase, at £327.1 million, of 12.7 per cent over 1982/83, twice as fast as the rate of inflation. At £327 million, salaries and wages were 45 per cent of the total BBC income, will up on the previous year's 42 per cent. No signs appear of any cutbacks. The number of people earning between £30,000 and £35,000 rose from 10 to 22; the TV workforce jumped from 17,100 to

Changes in accounting policy have been made to highlight the main areas of expenditure, and the sources of funding such expenditure. The balance sheet and notes have been modified to comply with the Companies Act, 1981, an overdue reform, but not the profit and loss

Publications (Radio Times, etc)have sales of £53 million and profits of £4.3 million. BBC Enterprises, consolidated for the first time, has sales of £31.4 million and profits of £6.9 million (against £2.2 million), on net assets of £5.3 million. Both are healthy looking businesses.

Capital expenditure is still charged against revenue. In 1983/84, it was about £1) million (£86 million), contributing to the 1983-84 deficit of £7.7 million, a swing. from 1982/83's £48 million surplus of over £55 million. The BBC has land, freeholds and long leaseholds in the books at written down value of £111 million. How much would they be worth on up-to-

date valuation? What is evident is the continued crosion of the BBC's financial position. Between 1983 and 1984 movement in net liquid funds was a £58 million downswing, even though interest on bank loans dropped from £0.8 million to £0.1 million. Bank overdrafts for the Home Services (TV and radio broadcasting in the UK) were stable at around £1.8 million, but other Creditors rose from

£22.5 million to £28.1 million. Captial spending commitments are still as high as ever. In 1984, fixed asset additions which are authorised but not contracted for total £85.4 million, while fixed asset additions which are contracted for but not provided for are £20.6 million.

The BBC conveys an impression of continued growth with little sense that this growth needs ultimately to take account of available finance. Is the sale of some of the Beed's assets such a heinous suggestion. Every other nationalised industry has been forced to do it; is the BBC so special? Many companies find that an imbalance exists between market aspirations; cash flow; and assets. Using assets to generate income flows, via sale and leaseback, is commonplace of modern business.

Another banana skin ahead

Relations between the big clearing banks, the Banks of England and the government in the form of the Treasury have been sorely tested in recent years and would seem to be at a particularly low ebb at the

The banks are no lovers of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor and architect of a succession of tax measures which have already cost the banks dear, and hold more problems in store with the extension of composite rate tax next spring. Bankers also tened to resent the Bank of England for failing to speak up for their interests more forcibly to the government and the recent row over indimnities to cover likely losses at Johnson Matthey Bankers has not improved relations between the banks

and the Old Lady. Irritation within the Bank of England at the way the clearers grumbled when asked to rally round for the general good are mirrored in about equal measure by dissatisfaction among the banks at having to fork out for something which was not their fault.

The clearers' latest gripe, which sheds interesting light on the complex web of relationships between the government, cental bank and banking system, is over the phasing out of the £1 note. The extra costs the banks will incur as a result are likely to far exceed the savings to the government from replacing it with the

unpopular coin. . That the clearers appeared initially to welcome the disappearance of the £1 note, is a sign that the Bank of England has not entirely lost its touch to cajole and persuade whatever the experience over IMB. The clearers even appear to have agreed to forgo voicing publicly reservations about the phasing out of the note

under Bank of England encouragement. The changing relationship between the banks and the authorities was also illustrated recently by the way a minor, esoteric dispute between the clearers and Bank of England had to be settled through an arbitration case, it was another example of how the old-fashioned system of informal chats does not always work as effectively as it used to.

Tax fighters head for a showdown

Florida's repeal last Friday of its unitary tax law ends the phoney war in which campaigners against the tax feared they were floundering. All eyes are now on California where both sides will be marshalling their forces for a possibly decisive encounter next month when another motion to repeal or modify the law will be introduced into the state legislature. The law taxes multinationals on the proportion their local business represents of their business worldwide.

It has been a remarkable campaign in many ways: an object lesson in how influential businessmen can be

It has educated enough politicians in this arcane subject for an early day motion in the Commons, urging retaliation against the United States to attract the unusually large number of 220 signatures. It has even won round the normally adamantine Mr Donald Regan, the US treasury secretary, who now hints at federal action if the states do not put their houses in order.

The campaign has been highly effective at the practical as well as the theoretical level. Florida's change of heart owed much to the collapse of investment in the state after it adopted the tax.

California is a less easy nut to crack. As one of the world's biggest economies it offers far more than, say, Oregon, which also repealed the tax recently, for foreign companies. California is also the home of populist tax changes. Trickiest of all is the relationship between the foreign op-ponents of unitary tax and American multinationals. The latter are strongly hostile to the tax, but in Oregon they were left in its net. A similar solution in California would be bitterly resisted by American companies.

It may be that the campaigners will yet have to call the Regan cavalry to their

Export credits mandate

Despite strong opposition, the EEC now has a common tougher policy on monitoring export credits mixed with development aid. The European Commission has been autho-rized to put this forward today in Paris when the subject comes up in the OECD, lan Murray

reports from Brussels.
The commission has been told to negotiate for much

STOCK MARKETS

Bargains24,882 Datastream USM105.45 (+0.56)

Tokyo Nikkei Dow11,316.87 (-150.06)

GOLD

London fixing: am \$326.25 pm \$326.25 close \$326.50-\$327.00 New York:

New York

Dow Jones

Commerzbank Brussels:

SKA General

....1197.9 (+7.8)

mixed credit deals in future. It wants to see a better definition of what loans actually are being to the £25m rights issue of be announced today. Depending on the response, the

This negotiating mandate was agreed after Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, suggested to other finance ministers meeting in Brussels yesterday that they should take a vote

CURRENCIES

RISES:	
	13(+_2)
Internti Pets Burness Pro	130(+20) id
Gee-Rosen .	
	46(+ 6)
Centreway I Arlen Flec	fr
Dubilier	
	28(+ 3)
Deon Devs .	415(+42) 105(+10)
Falcon Res	195(+25)
-	

155(-30)

Bank Base: 9%-91/%
3-month Interbank 9%-94/%
3-month eigible bills
buying rate 9%-9%-2%

Lloyds bans underwriters in the Fidentia affair

The ruling council of Lloyd's insurance market yesterday took its first major disciplinary action against Lloyd's members since the Lloyd's Act of 1982 gave statutory backing to the market's self-regulatory struc-

It expelled Mr .Raymond Brooks and suspended for 21 months Mr Terence Dooley. both former underwriters with Brooks & Dooley (Underwriting) agency, Costs of £40,000 were awarded against Mr Brooks and £12,000 against Mr

A 231-page Lloyd's report showed that Mr Brooks and Mr Dooley had placed reinsurance contracts with the Fidentia Marine Insurance Company of Bermuda, which they both controlled. Over a 13-year period, Fidentia gained a net

US 'aims

to cut

deficit to

2% of GNP'

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The Reagan Administration

refuses to accept the possibility

of another protracted political stalemate over the US budget

which would result in no action

to reduce record federal deficits,

a high-level treasury official

Mr Beryl Sprinkel. Undersec-

retary of the Treasury, said yesterday that the adminis-

tration's ultimate weapon was the President himself, who

plans to go direct to the people.

even if it means angering members of his own party. to

gain support for his contro-

Mr Sprinkel said: "Our

number one priority is to get the

deficit down, reducing it as a

percentage of gross national product from the current level

of 5 per cent to 2 per cent by

This will require "difficult decisions", many not yet taken

by the president, Mr Sprinkel

said, noting that the adminis-

tration's goal is to reduce the deficit by \$42 billion (£35 billion) in the 1986 tax year and by \$110 billion in the 1988 tax

gan to his Cabinet has little chance of being adopted unless

greater sense of crisis about the

that Mr Reagan presented to his abinct would eliminate more

than two dozen programmes,

impose a 5 per cent pay cut on two million federal workers, roll

back farm subsidies and student

loans and freeze many spending

Such austerity so soon after

an election campaign in which

Mr Reagan painted a picture of a resurgent America riding high

on "the best economic recovery

in 30 years", is not likely to go

down well, say leaders of both

The working papers also outline cuts in international aid

programmes. Mr Reagan pro-poses, for example, that the US

withdraw from the UN Food

and Agriculture Organization and end its \$49 million

Matthey chief

retires

The board of Johnson Mat-

retirement of Dr James Hughes, managing director, for personal and family reasons Dr Hughes

to retire at the end of the year but will remain on the board as

a non-executive. Mr Joseph Stevenson will take his place

until a new managing director is appointed.
The response of shareholders

convetible preference shares in

the ailing group is expected to

shareholding of Charter Con-

solidated will increase from

27.9 per cent to a minimum of

33.34 cent and a maximum of

contribution to the FAO.

political,parties.

The budget working papers

the President builds "a

versial proposals.

£6.2 million from Brooks and writing) has been trying to should contribute to commit Dooley syndicates. The names on the syndicates were not aware of the existence of

A committee of Lloyd's names, representing the 1,000 names on Brooks & Dooley syndicates, also yesterday recommended that litigation should be started against Mr Brooks and Mr Dooley, against the companies they controlled, including Fidentia, and against Brooks & Dooley (Underwriting), now under new manage-

The committee is asking names for financial support, they want to go to litigation. If there is insufficient support after 28 days, the committee will disband and the idea of legal action be dropped, Brooks & Dooley (Under-

By Philip Robinson

John Waddington yesterday fired what is likely to be its final

broadside in fighting off the £44 million takeover from Mr Robert Maxwell's British Print-

ing & Communication Corporation. The offer expires at 3pm

The games, packaging and printing company, famous for Monopoly, forecast that pretax

profits for the year to the end of next March will climb by 69 per

on Thursday.

cent to £5.7 million.

hammer out a compensation offer to names since the summer. However, the committee, headed by Mr Mark Farrer, a partner of the solicitors Farrer & Co, has told names that no offer is likely in the forseeable future and any offer that might be make would

be too small In its third report to names, going out this week, the committee says total claims from names would probably be around £6 million. The sum being considered by Brooks & Dooley (Underwriting) was understood to be less than £2

Mr George Stevens, a director of Brooks & Dooley (Underwriting), said one of the difficulties of formulating an offer was getting everyone who

themselves. Although Brooks and Mr Dooley had given full support, others, including members agents and brokers, were not all agreed

Tax problems are expected to be crucial in persuading names to take legal action. The committee says the Inland Revenue will require payment whether or not the names are reimbursed for profits wrongly taken away from them.

One former name on Brooks & Dooley syndicates has already gone to law, Mr Christopher Moran, who was expelled as a member of Lloyd's, filed a writ for conspiracy against Brooks and Mr Dooley, and seven other defendants last June, He believes £10 million is the correct figure for a compen-sation offer,

Exco buys

money

By Peter Wilson-Smith.

Banking Correspondent

Exco International, the finan-

Exco, which has no desire to

be a market-maker in the Stock

Exchange of the future, says the move is in line with its aim of

developing as a middleman in

Stock market moneybrokers

of which Laurie, Milbank's is

much the biggest, borrow stock

from institutions to lend to

confidentiality between the two

The activity has similarities

inter-dealer brokers

between

with the riskless principal role

(IDBs) will undertake and

which Exco also plans to

develop through another com-

pany. IDBs will effect confiden-

market-makers in the gilts

Exco will, become a tempory

limited partner in Laurie,

Milbank, which has alresdy

agreed to link with Chase

Manhattan, until the money-broking side is hived off at big

bang day. The moneybroking operation employs about 25 people and when it is separated

Exco may initially have to inject about £5 million of capital.

transactions

financial services.

market-makers.

parties.

market

team joins **Currys**

Dixons

The bitter £250 million High Dixons and Currys looks to be heading for a peaceful conclusion with the appointment yesterday of the top Dixons management team, headed by its chairman, Mr Stanley Kalms, to the Currys board, The Curry family resigned simultaneously from their directorships,

Compensation may have totalled no more than £350,000 for the seven directors, including the former managing director Mr Terry Curry, who resigned.

Dixons now holds more than 60 per cent of Currys,

Inflation eases

Inflationary pressure eased last showing a slowdown in the rate of increase in producer prices Manufacturers' imput costs rose by 0.9 per cent in November after a 1.9 per cent rise in October. The main cause was higher electricity costs associ-ated with higher winter usage.

Norcros upset

Norcros, the construction to ceramics group, disappointed the City with interim pretax profits of £14.1 million for the half year to September 30 slightly up on the £13.9 million reported last year. Turnover rose from £164.7 million to £179.9 million. The interim dividend has been increased dividend nus confirmed 13p to 2.6p.
Tempus, page 25

Profits leap

Baker Perkins, the food, printing and chemical machines manufacturer, has reported pretay profits of £4.9 million for the six months to September 30; significantly up on the £1.6 million it made a year ago. Tempus, page 25

Brewer's record

Greenall Whitley, the Warrington brewer, saw profits for the year to September 28 rise by 17.9 per cent to a record £28.3 million. Sales rose by 11 per cent to £287 million. A lower tax charge helped push earnings ahead by 26.8 per cent to £16.33. Tempus, page 25

£1m rise

Hogg Robinson, the insurance broking and travel group, announced interim pretax profits to September 30 up £1 million, to £4.4 million. Tempus, page 25

broking unit cial services group, has agreed to buy Laurie, Milbank's stock market moneybroking operation. Exco is believed to be paying about £10 million in goodwill for the business.

victor Watson: final

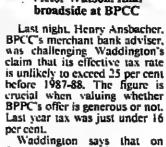
The ultimate ownership of BPCC. Waddington's second line of attack, has been shelved. But if BPCC loses on Thursday, Waddington will move to disenfranchise its stake unless true beneficial ownership can be established. At present, Mr Maxwell says the ownership is a private matter. Both sides acknowledge that

Waddington predicts

69% rise in profits

the battle for Waddington will be close, perhaps settled by 70.000 votes. Indications last night were that the Waddington board, headed by Mr Victor Watson, has the support of 45 per cent of the total votes. Total votes obtained by BPCC when it last bid for

Waddington was 47 per cent. That included the 25.7 per cent it already owned. The key could well be the combined invest-ments funds of S. G. Warburg, the merchant bank, which holds But congressional leaders just un said that the austerity pro-gramme proposed by Mr Rea-mitted. just under 15 per cent of the votes, and so far is uncom-



forecast pretax profits of £5.7 million, tax will be just over 16 per cent. Earnings per share will be 32 per cent higher at 57.2p. On that basis BPCC's 500p a share cash offer gives Waddington an exit price carnings ratio of 8.7. just two per cent higher than the FT-Actuaries figure for the packaging and paper sector

Waddington points out that shareholders accepting the BPCC offer will forfeit the 17.1p gross interim dividend.

HUNGARIAN INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED

LONDON

The Board is pleased to announce a pre-tax profit of £5,478,384 for the year ended 30th September 1984 and present below extracts from the consolidated balance sheets.

*Issued Fully Paid Capital Reserves Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock **Deferred Taxation**

30th Sept 1984 £8,000,000 £6,764,348 £2,000,000 £6,350,572

£23,114,920 £198,115,198

Balance sheet total

*The Issued Fully Paid Capital of the Bank was increased by £2,000,000 to £10,000,000 on 6th December 1984 by the capitalisation of £2,000,000 of the Reserves of the Bank.

The Bank continues to maintain a very high level of liquidity and very low gearing, and the Directors are optimistic that 1985 will be another successful year. The 1984 figures will be published shortly, please contact the Company Secretary for a copy, telephone 01-606 5371.

THE DIRECTORS, MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF INTERNATIONAL BANK HUNGARIAN LIMITED WISH ALL THEIR FRIENDS SEASONAL GREETINGS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Coal chief to join Heron board

By Cliff Feltham

Mr Hugh Jenkins, who is to leapfrog from chief of the Coal Board's pension investment team to the main board of Heron International, one of the largest private companies in the world, last night admitted that he was ready to quit the job he has held for 12 years even before he ran into opposition from Mr Arthur Scargill and the NUM over his investment

Mr Jenkins said his battle with Mr Scargill had not had "a major impact" on his decision to move. "You don't turn your back on a problem because of the way the wind is blowing. But I was approached by Heron about 18 months ago and felt I had to see through my responsibilities to the pension funds,"

Mr Jenkins' departure will leave a big gap at the Coal Board, who would not speculate today on his successor, although a spokesman said: "i imagine people inside would expect to get internal promotion." There appear to be three obvious candidates - Mr David Prosser, who looks after industrial investments; Mr Robert Judderesponsible for property and Mr Barry Southcott, equities.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

MARKET SUMMARY

Ladies Pride Ofiver Pros & Mng Sheffield Brick

London: Close £: \$1.2035 (+0.0005) £: DM 3.7200 (+0.0225) £: SwFr 3.0715 (+0.0255) £: FFr 11.4000(+0.0830)

£ Yen 296.90 (+0.15) £ Index: 74.8 (+0.1) New York (close) S DM 3.0947

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate 11.25-11.50% Federal Funds 81%,% 3-month Treasury Bitls 8.35-8.31% Long bond 1001%,-100%

This Advertisement includes information given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland ("The Stock Exchange") for the purpose of giving information to t



INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK Issue on a Yield Basis £100,000,000 LOAN STOCK 2015

payable as to £30 per cent. of the nominal amount on application and as to the balance of the issue price by June 19, 1985 with interest payable half-yearly on November 15 and May 15

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

County Bank Limited Lloyds Bank International Limited Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

Kleinwort, Benson Limited

Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the £100,000,000 Loan Stock 2015 (the "Stock") to be admitted to the Official List for quotation in the Gilt-edged market

The Stock will initially only be available in registered form, transferable in multiples of one penny. Renounceable allotment letters (partly paid) in respect of the Stock will be despatched on Wednesday, December 19, 1984. Stock Certificates will be despatched on July 10, 1985 provided the balance of

d hereig or in the Extel Card dated December 10, 1984 giving any information relating to the Bank (or any abridgement hereof or thereof anthorised by the Bank) and any information or representation not you are found to the Managers named above. This document does not constitute an offer to sell or solicitation of an offer to buy the Stock in any jurisdiction to any person to whom it is unlawful to make such as

ally resident in, the United States, incinding the estate of any such person, corporations and pr cy and possessions and all areas subject to its jurisdiction. States and "United States" means the United States of America, its territories and no The application list will open at 10,00 a.m. on Thursday, December 13, 1984 and will close later the same day.

INFORMATION RELATING TO THE ISSUE Determination of Rate of Interest, Issue Price and Issue Yield

The Stock will have attached such rate of interest and be issued at such price as will result in the Stock having a Gross Redemption Yield equal to the Issue Yield as determined on the basis described

The Issue Yield shall mean the sum of one per cent, and the Gross Redemption Yield, rounded to three places of decimals (with 0.0005 being rounded upwards), on 13; per cent. Treasury Stock 2004-2008 (the "Reference Stock") calculated by reference to the price of the Reference Stock on The Stock Exchange at 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 12, 1984, such price to be determined by Baring Brothers & Co., Limited ("Barings") to be the arithmetic mean of the bid and offered prices quoted on a dealing basis for settlement on the following business day by three jobbers in the Gilt-edged market. The Gross Redemption Yield on the Reference Stock will be expressed as a percentage and will be calculated on the basis set out in the Journal of the Institute of Actuaries. Vol. 105, Part I, 1978, page 18.

The rate of interest attaching to the Stock will be an Integral multiple of one eighth of one per cent, and will be consistent with an issue price as near as possible to £85 per cent. The issue price will be expressed as a percentage rounded to three decimal places (with 0.0005 being rounded upwards).

expressed as a percentage rounded to three decimal places (with 0.0005 being rounded upwards).

It is intended that notice of the Issue Yield, rate of Interest, issue price and the amount of the first interest payment will be published in the Financial Times on Thursday, December 13, 1984.

By an Underwriting Agreement dated December 10, 1984, Barings, County Bank Limited, Hill Samuet & Co., Limited, Kleinwort, Benson Limited, Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, Lloyds Bank International Limited, Morgan Grenfell & Co., Limited, N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co., Limited and S. G. Warburg & Co., Ltd. (the "Managers") have agreed with the

Bank to underwrite the issue of the Stock.

Barings, on behalf of the Managers, and the Bank may agree in certain circumstances to terminate the Underwriting Agreement, which is subject to certain conditions and accordingly, if they so agree or the Underwriting Agreement does not become unconditional, applications for the Stock will me void or, as the case may be, no applications for Stock will be accepted.

Terms of Payment in Respect of Applications

Each application, unless made by a recognised bank or stockbroker taking advantage of the alternative method of payment described below, must be accompanied by a cheque payable to "Baring Brothers & Co., Limited" and crossed "IADB Loan", representing payment at the rate of £30 per cent. of the nominal amount of the Stock applied for. Such cheques must be drawn on a branch in the United Kingdom (including Northern Ireland), the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques to be intered though the facilities needed for the members of these Clearing Houses.

cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses. An alternative method of payment is available in respect of payments of £50,000 or more only to

An antermative microto or payment is available in respect of payments of £00,000 or more only to recognised banks or stockbrokers who irrevocably engage to pay Barings for credit to the account designated "IADB Loan" by 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 19, 1984 the amount in Town Clearing Funds representing payment at the rate of £30 per cent, of the nominal amount of the Stock in respect of which their applications shall have been accepted. The expression "Town Clearing Funds" shall mean a cheque, bankers' payment or bankers' draft which is eligible for presentation in the Town Clearing System in the City of London.

Barings, on behalf of the Bank, reserves the right to retain the relevant allotment letters and burnly supplication monetast if anyl presiding eleganters of explicators' results are

surplus application moneys (if any) pending clearance of applicants' remittances.

The balance of the amount payable on the Stock allotted must be paid so as to clear by 12 noon on Wednesday, June 19, 1985. Any amount paid in advance of its due date shall not bear interest.

Failure to pay the balance on any Stock when due will render all amounts previously paid liable.

to torfesture and the allotment liable to cancellation. Interest at the rate per annum of 4 per cent, above the base rate for the time being of Barings may be charged on such balance if accepted after its due date. The Bank further reserves the right, without prejudice to any other rights, in default of payment to sell any such Stock fully paid for its own account.

The expression "recognised bank or stockbroker" shall mean any organisation which is a tecognised bank for the purposes of the Banking Act 1979 and any firm of stockbrokers which is a member of The Stock Exchange and such other banks or brokers as Barings shall at their absolute discretion agree for the purposes of the issue.

Renounceable allotment letters (partly paid) in respect of Stock allotted will be descratched on Wednesday. December 19, 1984 by first class post at the risk of the person submitting the application in accordance with the instructions stated on the Application Form.

Allotment letters may be split up to 3,00 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 1985 in accordance with the

instructions contained therein into denominations or integral multiples of £100 nominal amount of

Unless a duly renounced fully paid allotment letter with the registration application form duly completed is received by Barings by 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, 1985 the Stock represented by such allotment letter will, when fully paid, be registered in the name of the original allottee and thereafter Stock will be transferred only by instrument of transfer.

Stock Certificates will be despatched on July 10, 1985 after which date allotment letters will cease

to be valid for any purpose.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE STOCK

The Issue of the Stock has been authorised by a Resolution of the Executive Directors of the Rank passed on November 28, 1984 and will be constituted as an unsecured obligation of the Bank by an Instrument to be dated December 19, 1984 (the "Instrument") to be executed by the Bank and

The Stock is not an obligation of any government.

The following is a summary of the terms and conditions relating to the Stock:-

The Stock will represent a direct and unsecured obligation of the ordinary capital resources of The Stock will represent a direct and unsecured obligation of the ordinary capital resources of the Bank for the due and punctual payment of principal and interest in respect of the Stock and for the performance of all obligations of the Bank with respect theoret. However, the Agreement Establishing the Inter-American Development Bank (as amended) allows the merger of the inter-regional capital stock and the ordinary capital stock of the Bank at such time as the Bank shall have discharged its habilities on all its ordinary capital borrowings which were outstanding at December 31, 1974. In the event of such merger, the Stock would be payable from the merged capital resources.

The Stock will rank port passu with all bonds, notes, stock and other evidences of indebtedness issued, assumed, or guaranteed by the Bank and payable from the same capital resources for the time bong as the Stock.

As long as any of the Stock shall be outstanding and unpaid, the Bank will not cause or permit to be created on any of its property or assets any mortgage, pledge or other lien or charge as security for any bonds, notes, stock or other evidences of indebtedness heretofore or hereafter issued, assumed or any comes, mores, stock or other evidences of indebtedness heretofore or hereafter issued, assumed or guaranteed by the Bank for money borrowed (other than purchase money mortgages, pledges or liens on property purchased by the Bank as security for all or part of the purchase price thereof), unless the Stock shall be secured by such mortgage, pledge or other lien or charge equally and rateably with such bonds, notes, stock or other evidences of indebtedness.

The Stock will bear interest from December 19, 1984 at a rate per annum to be determined in accordance with "Determination of Rate of Interest, Issue Price and Issue Yield" above. Interest will be payable by equal half-yearly instalments on November 15 and May 15 ("Interest Payment Dates") in each year except that the first payment of interest will be for the period from December 19, 1984 to November 15, 1985 and will be calculated using the following formula:-

$$II = R \times \frac{182}{365} \times \frac{30}{P} + R \times \frac{149}{365} = \frac{14$$

II is the first payment of interest on £100 nominal amount of Stock (rounded to three decimal places with 0.0005 being rounded upwards), R is the percentage rate of interest attaching to the Stock, and

interest will cease to accrue on the Stock on the due date for redemption thereof unless payment of principal is improperly withheld or refused by the Bank.

The Stock will initially be issued in registered form and will be transferable in multiples of one penny by an instrument in writing as if the Stock were a security to which Section I of the Stock Iransfer Act 1963 and The Stock Exchange (Completion of Bargains) Act 1976 of Great Britain applied or by any other form approved by the Bank. The initial Register and Transfer Office for the Stock will be at Barings, Bourne House. 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU.

The Bank reserves the right to terminate the appointment of the Registrar provided that no such termination shall take effect until a registrar having a specified office in London has been appointed and notice of whose appointment has been given to holders of the Stock in accordance with "Notices"

Redemption and Purchase

Unless previously purchased and cancelled or redeemed, the Bank will redeem the Stock at par on

The Bank may at any time purchase Stock on any recognised stock exchange or by tender (available to all holders of the Stock alike) at any price or by private treaty at a price (exclusive of accrued interest and all costs of purchase) not exceeding 120 per cent. of the middle market quotation of the Stock on The Stock Exchange (or, failing such quotation, on such other stock exchange on which the Stock is listed for the time being) at the close of business on the last business day before the date of purchase, but save as aforesaid, the Bank may not purchase any Stock. The Bank will be entitled to hold and deal with Stock purchased under this paragraph (b), which may be cancelled or not as the Bank

Payments of principal and interest will be made in pounds sterling by warrant, drawn on a Town Clearing Branch of a bank in the City of London, which will be sent at the holders' risk by post to persons who are registered as holders of Stock at the close of business on the relevant Record Date (as defined below) or to their nominated agents and made payable to such holders or as they may direct. In the case of joint holders, the warrant will be sent to the first named unless instructions to the contrary are given in writing. The "Record Date" shall mean the thirtieth day before an interest Payment Date but should such thirtieth day full on a day on which the specified office of the Registrar is not open for business then the Record Date shall mean the first day thereafter on which such specified office is open

Events of Default

If the Bank shall default in the payment of the principal of, or interest on, or in the performance
of any covenant is respect of a purchase fund or a sinking fund in, any bonds or notes (including the
Stock) or similar present or future obligations which have been issued, assumed or guaranteed by the
Bank or in the performance of any other obligation arising from "Negative Pledge" above, and such
default shall continue for a period of 90 days, then at any time thereafter and during the continuance of
such default the holder of any of the Stock may deliver or same to be delivated to the Bank at its
Principal Office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, United States of America, written
notice that such holder elects to declare the principal of all Stock held by him to be due and payable, and
on the thirtieth day after such notice shall be so delivered to the Bank the principal of such Stock shall
become due and navable, unless prior to that time all such defaults theretofore editing shall have been become due and payable, unless prior to that time all such defaults theretofore existing shall have been

Principal will cease to be payable on the expiry of a period of 10 years and interest will cease to be payable on the expiry of a period of 5 years, in each case from the due date.

If any Stock Certificate is mutilated, defaced, destroyed, stolen or lost it may be replaced at the specified office of the Registrar upon payment by the claimant of such costs as may be incurred in connection therewith and on such terms as to evidence and indemnity as the Bank and the Registrar may require. Mutilated or defaced Stock Certificates must be surrendered before replacements will be

The Instrument will provide that the Bank may, by executing a supplemental instrument in form satisfactory to the Registrar but without the consent of the holders of the Stock, make provision for the Stock to be exchangeable for Stock in bearer form and for such Stock to be exchangeable for Stock in registered form, in each case at the option of the holder, all on such terms as will be set forth in such supplemental instrument. In such event the terms of the Stock shall, as from the date specified in such supplemental instrument, be deemed to include such provisions and all the Stock will be entitled to the mefit of, and be held subject to, such provisions.

If the Bank wishes to issue further stock so as to form a single issue with the Stock, it shall be at liberty to constitute such further stock by a supplemental instrument on terms that it shall be or become consolidated and form a single issue with the Stock.

Except as mentioned above, the conditions of the Stock, the provisions of the instrument and the rights of the holders of the Stock will be subject to modification by Extraordinary Resolution of the holders of the Stock as provided in the instrument. Such a Resolution will require a majority of not less

All notices shall be valid if despatched by post to the holders of the Stock at their registered addresses (in the case of joint holders to the address of the holder whose name stands first in the Register). Any such notice shall be deemed to have been given on the day following the date of such

The Stock and the provisions of the Instrument will be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of England. Legal proceedings in connection therewith may be brought in the courts of

INFORMATION RELATING TO THE STOCK

By an Agreement dated December 10, 1984 (the "Purchase Agency Agreement"), the Bank has appointed Barings as its purchase agent (together with any successor, the "Purchase Agent") in relation to the Stock (which for this purpose includes the stock of any further issue made pursuant to "Terms and Conditions of the Stock - Further Issues" above once it has been because distincted with the Stock then outstanding). The Purchase Agent will endeavour to purchase on The Stock Exchange or otherwise £5,000,000 nominal amount of the Stock finctuding rights thereto and, in the case only of the £100,000,000 nominal amount of Stock now being offered, regardless of whether pardy or fully paid) for the account of the Bank during the two year period ending on December 19, 1986. Purchases will be made at such prices (exclusive of accrued interest and all costs of purchase) as the Purchase Agent may at its sole discretion consider reasonable in the light of then prevailing market conditions, but not exceeding the issue price of the £100,000,000 nominal amount of Stock now being offered (or, so long as such Stock remains partly paid, £30 per cent. of the nominal amount thereof) at such times within such two year period as the Purchase Agent may at its sole discretion determine. Stock so purchased will be cancelled. The nominal amount of Stock which the Purchase Agent will be reduced to the extent that the Bank purchases Stock otherwise than through the Purchase Agent and submits such Stock to the Purchase Agent for cancelled. Within 21 days of each Interest Payment Dare the Bank will announce the nominal amount of Stock cancelled pursuant to the Purchase Agent and submits such Stock to the Purchase Agent for cancelled. Within 21 days of each Interest Payment Dare the Bank will announce the nominal amount of Stock cancelled pursuant to the Purchase Agent during the six months preceding such Interest Payment Date. By an Agreement dated December 10, 1984 (the "Purchase Agency Agreement"), the Bank has

The Bank undertakes that it will not terminate the Purchase Agency Agreement during the above two year period or seek to amend it so as to reduce the £5,000,000 nominal amount or the two year period or the maximum prices mentioned above. Any amendment to the Purchase Agency Agreement will be notified to holders of the Stock in the same manner as notices to holders of the Stock are required to be given in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Stock.

The above undertaking is not a term or condition of the Stock. The Purchase Agent will act solely as the agent of the Bank and does not assume any duty of agency or trust towards the subscribers of the Stock or the holders for the time being of the Stock.

Current United Kingdom Tax Treatment and Stamp Duty
Interest on the Stock is payable without deduction of United Kingdom income tax. On the occasion of each interest payment the Registrar will supply the Inland Revenue with the names and addresses of the holders of the Stock to whom interest is due, the amount of Stock held by them, the names and addresses of any other persons to whom interest is paid on the insuractions of such holders

and the amount of interest paid to each such person.

The Stock will not be a "deep discount security" the tax treatment of which falls to be determined by reference to Section 36 of, and Schedule 9 to, the Finance Act 1984. The Inland Revenue have confirmed that, not withstanding that the issue price of the Stock may be below its nominal value, have confirmed that, notwithstanding that the issue price of the Stock may be below its nominal value, no part of that nominal value paid on redemption of the Stock on May 15, 2015 (or upon the Stock becoming redeemable following an event of default pursuant to the provisions seriout under "Events of Default" above) will be treated at subject to United Kingdom tax as income (except where the recipient is a person holding the Stock as a dealer for United Kingdom tax purposes). They have also confirmed that, under current law, on a disposal of the Stock in the open market by a holder of the Stock (other than a disposal by a person holding the Stock as a dealer for United Kingdom tax purposes, but including any disposal by any other person on a purchase made by the Bank pursuant to the provisions set out under "Redemption and Purchase" or "Purchase Fund" above), no part of the disposal proceeds received will be subject to tax as income.

The Bank has been advised that the Stock will be a qualifying compare hold within the meaning

The Bank has been advised that the Stock will be a qualifying corporate bond within the meaning of Section 64 of the Finance Act 1984 for the purposes of United Kingdom tax on capital gains on the basis that the Inland Revenue have confirmed, inter alia, that the fact that the Stock may be issued at the dass, that the inland keemine have confirmed, wher aim, that the fact that the Stock may be issued at the discount envisaged in this issue will not of itself mean that the conditions of Section 64 (2)(b) are not satisfied. As a qualifying corporate bond, gains on Stock field for more than 12 months will generally be exempt from that tax by virtue of Section 67 of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 (as extended by Section 64 of the Finance Act 1984). Capital losses on disposal of Stock field for more than 12 months from the relevant acquisition will not be allowable losses. If the disposal is within 12 months from the relevant acquisition, any gain will be taxable and any capital loss will be allowable, subject to the detailed legislation dealing with the identification of securities and utilisation of losses.

The Stock will be eligible to be dealt in on The Stock Exchange in the Gilt-edged market. The Stock will normally be traded for actitement and delivery on the working day after the date of the transaction. Under current market practice the price of the Stock will be quoted inclusive of accrued

interest until the Stock has five years or less to run to maturity.

It is expected that dealings in the Stock on The Stock Exchange will begin on Friday, December
14, 1984, without documents of title and at seller's risk, for deferred settlement on Thursday, December

When the Stock is listed it will be an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the

The Bank is an "approved financial institution" within the meaning of Part V of the Insurance Company Regulations 1981.

USE OF PROCEEDS The net proceeds to the Bank from the issue of the Stock will be included in its ordinary capital

SUMMARY INFORMATION REGARDING THE BANK

All amounts set forth below are expressed in current United States dollars.

The Inter-American Development Bank is an international institution, the members of which are governments. It was established and is operating under the Agreement Establishing the inter-American Development Bank signed by those governments. The Bank officially began operations on October 1, 1960. Its principal office is located in Washington, D.C. Forty-three governments are members of the Bank, including the United States and twenty-six other American governments, and the governments of international countries.

The purpose of the Bank is to further the economic and social development of the regional developing member countries, individually and collectively.

Capital Resources of the Bank

merger of the two capitals.

The capital resources of the Bank consist of the inter-regional capital resources and the ordinary capital resources. The inter-regional capital resources are held, obligated and otherwise disposed of entirely separate from the ordinary capital resources.

The Agreement provides for the ultimate merger of the inter-regional and ordinary capital resources, it is intended to propose to member governments that the merger take place by the end of 1986. In this connection, the Board of Executive Directors has authorised the advance redemption by the end of 1986 of the Bank's ordinary capital borrowings issued prior to 1975 and maturing after December 31, 1986. The purpose of the advance redemption is to establish the preconditions for the

Inter-regional

Ordinary

Capital Borrowings Outstanding as of June 30, 1984 (\$000°s)

United States dollars Currencies of other regional member Currencies of non-regional members		\$ 1,156,269 15,935 1,318,163	\$ 2,033,949 15,935 3,349,957
Total Borrowings	\$ 2,899,474	\$ 2,490,367	\$ 5,389,841
	Capital Stock and Reserves as of June 30, 1984 (\$000°s)		lliustrative
	. Inter-regional	Ordinary	Combined
Subscribed Capital	\$ 8,292,343	\$13,608,746	\$21,901,089

Less-Callable portion of a Paid-in Capital Stock Total Paid-in Capital Stock and Reserves \$ 1,084,098 \$ 2,822,259 \$ 3,906,357

iii The callable portion of inter-regional capital subscriptions, totalling \$7,437,299,000 may be called only when required to meet the obligations of the Bank for funds borrowed or on loans guaranteed by it. This amount may not be called by the Bank to make loans.
 iii) The callable portion of ordinary capital subscriptions, totalling \$12,358,335,000 may be called only when required to meet the obligations of the Bank for funds borrowed or on loans guaranteed by it. This amount may not be called by the Bank to make loans.

As of June 30, 1984 the Bank had approved loans from its inter-regional capital resources in an aggregate principal amount equivalent to \$7,404,551,000 to finance programmes or projects in 18 countries. Of that amount, sales to participants and repayments by borrowers were the equivalent of \$459,893,000, the undisbursed balances were the equivalent of \$4,657,350,000 and outstanding balances held by the Bank were the equivalent of \$2,287,308,000.

As of June 30, 1984 the Bank had approved loans from its ordinary capital resources in an aggregate principal amount equivalent to \$7,941,725,000 to finance programmes or projects in 22 countries. Of that amount, sales to participants and repayments by borrowers were the equivalent of \$2,333,124,000, the undisbursed balances were the equivalent of \$2,349,580,000 and outstandir—lances held by the Bank were the equivalent of \$3,259,021,000.

Summary of Balance Sheet of Inter-regional and Ordinary Capital as of June 30, 1984

	(3000°s) .	
	Inter-regional	Onlinary
Assets		
Cash	S 13,519	\$ 231,258
Investments	1,047,484	1,277,190
Loans outstanding	2,287,308	3,259,021
Accrued interest and other charges	93,825	105,731
Receivable from members	\$48,015	165,531
Other assets	#6,013	
Special Reserve assets	56,908	71,158
Phones west at #2200	57,369	301,730
Total Assets	<u>\$4,104,428</u> ,	\$5,411,619
Liabilities and Capital		
Borrowings, less unamortised discount	\$2,892,263	\$2,484,219
Acqued interest on borrowings	106,109	67,168
Accounts payable and other liabilities	21,958	37,973
Capital		
Capital Stock		
Subscribed	8,292,343	13,608,746
Less-Callable portion	7,437,299	12,358.335
	•	
	855,044	1,250,411
General Reserve	171,685	1,270,118
Special Reserve	57,369	301,730
	1,084,098	2,822,259
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$4,104,428	\$5,411,619

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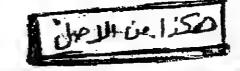
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Summary of Income and General Res (\$000°s) 1984 -Total income \$173,547 \$146,318 \$216,536 \$193,964 Borrowing extren 81,035 13,537 16,224 Total Expenses 149,000 132,809 125,788 97,250 24,547 (6,137) 90,748 (15,899) Allocation to Special Reserve (1,377) (15,686) Addition to General Reserve 18,410 81,018 General Reserve beginn 153,344 General Reserve end of period \$171,685 \$140,269 \$1,270,118 \$1,135,965

The information relating to the Bank is qualified and further explained by the detailed information published on behalf of the Bank in the Exad Card relating to the Bank dated Detember 10, 1934 which is available in the Exad Statistical Services System and copies of which may be obtained from: mk dated December 10, 1984 which is

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, 8 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AE. W. Greenwell & Co., Bow Bells House.

Rowe & Pitman,

London ECAM 9EL. GENERAL INFORMATION

The Bank has agreed to pay to the Managers an amount aggregating £1.25 per £100 nominal amount of Stock in connection with their services as managers and underwriters of the issue, out of which will be paid by the Managers, on behalf of and as agents for the Bank, commissions to the brokers to the issue in respect of their services to the Bank in connection with the issue and to certain other persons who have agreed with the Bank to accept underwriting participations in respect of the issue of the Stock. The Bank will also pay brokerage of one eighth of one per cent, of the nominal amount of Stock issued pursuant to subscriptions received from or through recognised banks and stockbrokers on Application Forms bearing their stamp or in respect of other forms of application accepted by Barings as being from a recognised bank or stockbroker; this commission will not, however, be paid in respect of any allotments which arise out of an underwriting commitment. The total expenses of the issue fincluding the above-mentioned commissions and brokerage) are estimated to amount to about £1.5 million and are payable by the Bank.

Barines on behalf of the Bank reserves the right to reject any amplication and to accept any

Barings, on behalf of the Bank, reserves the right to reject any application and to accept any application in part only. If any application is not accepted, the amount paid on application will be returned by post at the risk of the person submitting the application and, if any application is accepted for a smaller amount of Stock than that applied for, the balance of the amount paid on application will be so returned, in each case after the relevant remittance has been cleared. Barings, on behalf of the Bank, will amounce the basis of allotment by 3.00 p.m. on Thursday, December 13, 1984 and it is expected that confirmation of allotments will be described on the same day. nts will be despatched on the same day.

There has been no material adverse change in the financial condition of the Bank since December 31,

The Bank has obtained the approval and agreement of H.M. Government required under the ment Establishing the Inter-American Development Bank (as amended) in connection with the issue. Copies of the Instrument constraint the Stock, the latest audited accounts of the Bank and the Agreement Establishing the Inter-American Development Bank (as amended) will be available for inspection at the specified office of the Registrar until redemption of the Stock, and a copy of the Purchase Agency Agreement will be so available until its expiry.

Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection at the offices of Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London ECIA 7LH during normal business hours until December 19,

(i) the Agreement Establishing the Inter-American Development Bank (as amended);

the Underwriting Agreement;

(iii) the Purchase Agency Agreement;
(iv) a draft, subject to modification, of the Instrument constituting the Stock;
(v) the audited accounts of the Bank for the five years ended December 31, 1983; and
(vi) a copy of the Journal of the Institute of Accountes. Vol. 105, Part I, 1978, pages 15 to 26.

Principal Office of the Bank 808 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20577.

Receiving Bank and Registrar Baring Brothers & Co., Limited,

Bourne House, 34 Reckenham Road Kent BR3 4TU, Solicitors to the Managers Slaughter and May, 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB.

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Brokeni Bow Bells House, London EC4M 9EL.

Rowe & Pirman,

 APPLICATION FORM The application list will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, December 13, 1964 and will close later the same day. This Form must be todged with Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, 8 Bishopagate, London ECEN 4AE.

The Stock is not open for application to subscribe by U.S. persons as defined in the Newspaper Advertisement dated Ducember 18, 1984 (the "Advertisement"). INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK ISSUE ON A YIELD BASIS OF £100,900,000 LOAN STOCK 2015 Payable as follows: On application £30 per cent. and the balance of the issue price by June 19, 1985.

To: Baring Brothers & Co., Limited In accordance with the terms of the Advertisement L/we apply as below. L/We undertake to accept the amount of Stock applied for or any less amount that may be allotted in respect of this application and to pay for the same in conformity with the terms of the

Amount of Stock

Nominal amount of the Stock - applied for

Amount exclused at £30 per cent, of the nominal amount applied to

Note: Application must be for a minimum of £100 nominal amount of Stock and thereafter for integral multiples thereof. /We enclose a cheque drawn on a branch in the United Kingdom (including Northern Ireland), the

I/We enclose a cheque drawn on a branch in the United Kingdom (including Northern Ireland), the Channel islands or the liste of Man of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses and made payable to "Baring Brothers & Co., Limited" and crossed "IADB Loan" representing payment at the rate of L30 per cent. of the above-mentioned aominal amount of Stock. In consideration of the Inter-American Development Bank (the "Bank") agreeting to allot the Stock on and subject to the terms and conditions of the Advertisement and of the Underwriting Agreement referred to therein, L/we agree that this application shall be traveocable until December 20, 1984 and that this sentence shall constitute a collateral contract between me/us and the Bank which shall become binding upon the despatch by snall or delivery of this Form duly completed to Baring Brothers & Co., Limited. I/We understand that the completion and delivery of this Form accompanied by my/our cheque constitutes a representation that my/our cheque will be honoured on first presentation. I/We hereby engage to pay the balance payable on the Stock by 12 noon on June 19, 1985 on any allotment made to me/us in respect of this application. I/We understand that failure to pay such balance by the dule date will render the amount previously paid liable to forfeiture and the allotment liable to cancellation and that increen at the rate per summ of 4 per cent, above the Base Rate for the time being of Baring Brothers & Co., Limited may be charged on such balance if accepted after its due date and that the Bank may, without prejudice to any other rights, in default of payment sell the Stock fully paid for its own account.

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, on behalf of the Bank, reserves the right to reject any application. rights, in tersion of payments and market and the Bank, reserves the right to reject any application and to accept any application in part only.

I/We hereby represent that I am not/some of us in a U.S. person (as defined in the Adve-I/We hereby request that any allotment of Stock to me/us be evidenced by an allotment letter addressed to me/us and be sent by first class post at my/our risk to me/us at the first address shown below. I/We acknowledge that any allotment letter and (if appropriate) any cheque for any application moneys returnable to me/us is liable to be held pending clearance of such payment.

in the case of a corporation, the Common Seal wast be officed or this form signed by a duly authorised officer

la the case of John applicants of must sign.

laiso state designation: Ms. Alri. Miss or thirt

Name of recognised bank or stockbroker:

the state designation; Mr., Mrs., Miss or title) lesientation: Mr., Mrs., Miss or (kle)

ALTERNATIVE METHOD OF PAYMENT (This method of payment is available in respect of payments of 150,000 or more only to recognised banks or stockbrokers as described in the

We hereby engage to pay Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, 8 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AE for credit to the account designated "IADB Loan" by 19.00 a.m. on Wednesday. "IADB Lonn" by 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday December 19, 1984 the amount in Town Clean ing Funds representing payment at the rate of 130 per cent, of the nominal amount of the 130 per cent, of the nominal amount of the Stock allotted to the person(s) named above, in respect of this application, in consideration of the Bank agreeing to allot the Stock as mentioned above, we agree that this engagement shall be irrevocable tunit December 20, 1924 and that this sentence shall constitute a collisional and that this sentence shall constitute a collision.

must state his capacity.

Strong of recognised bank or stockbroker deiming In the case of a corporation, the Common Seal miss be af-fixed or this Form signed by a duly authorised officer who

Stock allotted

STOCK MARKET REPORT

BT helps push indices to records

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

British Telecom stayed in the a new 930.9 points peak, up 7.3 Lines, the privately owned stock market limelight yesterday, the first day of the new

The shares helped push both the FT 30 share index and the FT-SE 100 share index to new trading highs, with the Telecom-price itself touching a new peak of 974p, at one stage. By the close. Telecom was just 3p

higher at 95%p. Market talk suggested Middle East and US buying of the shares, but few buyers appeared The FT-SE share index to be able to deal because mirrored its most restricted but jobbers were short of stock.

For the second time Panmure Gordon and Co has lifted its profit forecast for Spring Ram, the bathroom and kitchen group. The stockbroker has group. The stockbroker has increased its current year projection from £2.4 million to £2.8 million and suggests that next year profits will hit £3.8 million. SR's shares were unchanged at 265p.

The next few days will test the share price as letters of allotment reach shareholders and bring some sellers out of the

Meanwhile, suggestions that the Arabs are trying to build up a stake in Telecom came as no surprise; investors in Dhabi soon got hold of a 12.5 per cent stake in Reuters this summer, within weeks of the news agency coming to market.

GEC is also fancied to be taking an interest in the shares, alongside buying back some of its own. It has 40.36 million of its own shares - slightly more than its 40 million target buy-in and the GEC share price gained another 2p to 230p.

points. The new three-week holiday account had opened Brothers Frederickand John. confidently enough but then a

note of uncertainty crept in and best levels were not always held. However tax cut hopes and cheaper money expectations began to influence the market helping the traditionally buoyant Christmas account to achieve a record level despite a ation's agonising over its own

The FT-SE share index morte famous rival measurement. The FT-SE finished on a new high and only a few points away fron the 1.200 points level at 1.197.9 points, a rise of 7.8

points on the day. Government stocks were almost forgotten in the excitement. After milling around uncertaintly for much of the day they finished more or less in line with their opening levels. The market tended to be cautious ahead of today's

money supply figures. Among leading equities Glaxo Group, Boots and Hawker Siddeley moved ahead, figures in this account, and National Westminster Bank were among others to move

Imperial Group, the brewing to tobacco complex, climbed 2p ton new 180p peak as stories continued to enthral the market about the sale of its trouble some American catering and hotel chain, Howard Johnson.

cluster of ex-dividend index

There is talk that once Ho Jo has been sold Imps will move along the takeover trail, possibly bidding for the two breweries, J. W. Cameron and Tollemache At the close the FT 30 share and Cobbold Breweries, prebusiness run by the Barclay

Oils were mixed. Towards the close there was some strengthening as the market tended to concentrate on Opec's refusal to cut prices rather than the uncertainty created by the British National Oil Corpor-

There was the usual display of activity among the oil explorers. In favour yesterday

Mr Rex Williams, the snooker professional, will be at the Stock Exchange today for the USM launch of his company, Rev. Williams Leisure. Besides "marking up" the performance of RWL shares, Mr Williams

will be challenging the stock market's "snooker" braves to a game of pool, with the sidestakes donated to the Ethiopean relief

was, not for the first time, Falcon Resources which advanced 25p to 195p. But Oliver Prospecting and Mining con-tinued to lose ground. De-pressed by dry well rumours it tumbled to 155p before closing at 175p, down 10p on the day.

Johnson Group Cleaners rose to 441p as Nottingham Manufacturing which is bidding 330p a share for the dry cleaning company, continued to buy in the market. It is understood that Nottingham now has more than 10 per cent

Nottingham faces an uphill struggle in its battle for control because of the large number of Johnson employee shares which cannot be bid for unless there is index was riding comfortably at sently controlled by Ellerman a change in the articles of feature in the sector, rising 8p to

association at a meeting requi- 218p on renewed talk of a bid sitioned for Friday.

If Nottingham fails to get the change, which seems likely, it will need nearly 70 per cent of the non-employee shares to go unconditional

Stores companies were back in favour, with a variety of influences helping share prices Better-than-expected retail sales figures for November and growing hopes for the complete success of the Sunday trading lobby brought some of the pennies along, but growing market optimism for Christmas and longer-term

trading were probably the most important factors. Investors have got the message that this year's seasonal trading boom is on the way, and City analysts are also suggesting that 1985 will be a year of plenty. At Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbroker, analysts forecast a retail sales growth rate of at least 4 per cent for the year, against a rate of around 3-31/2

per cent for 1984. House of Fraser rose 2p to 306p, Harris Queensway gained 6p to 212p, MFI went 3p better 10 228p, British Home Stores rose 5p to 261p, Burton Group picked up 5p to 383p, and there were pennies more for Habitat-Mothercare, Great Universal Stores, Marks & Spencer, Ratners, Sears Holdings and W.

H. Smith. Boots went 8p better to 197p as the company announced the opening of its 100th Cookshop and a "50 per cent improvement" on sales levels at "the previous Boots houseware departments". Among the latter were the Timothy Whites shops which Boots axed in early 1983. Debenhams was also a special

for the department store chain. Beers recorded a smattering of modest gains, Greenall Whitley dipped Ip to 147p on

its year's figures but Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, re-porting soon, rose 3p to 129p. Bank shares edged ahead. First National Finance Corporation, one of the market's longest running takeover chest-nuts, attracted fresh speculative support, gaining 11:p to 7614p.

Firstland Oil and Gas. the fledgling 163 company launched in July with the rights to prospect for oil on the Falklands, is turning its attention to the North Sea. It is making a tender offer to buy 82,500 shares (26.4 per cent) at up to 63p in Fishermens Petroleum which owns 3 per cent of block 12/29 and is presently capitalized at £200,000. The deal would take Firstland's stake up to 29 per

Insurance stocks - composite and life - recorded modest gains but insurance brokers, under the lead of Hogg Robinson which produced very much as expected profits, were subdued.

Dubilier, makers of electronic components jumped 21p to 195p after it registered a sharp profits advance - from £3.2 million to £5.5 million, Year's dividend is 2.4p a share against 2p. The company says it has made a good start to the present

Among USM stocks, Pineapple Dance rose 5p to 53p, lifting off the low levels reached last week. But it is a thin market in shares and it does not take much to move the price either

THE FUTURE SELDOM FOLLOWS THE STANDARD FORECASTS - AND VOLVO IS AN EXCELLENT EX-AMPLE. OUR STRATEGY HAD TO BE LONG-TERM. OUR ACTIONS HAD TO BE DECISIVE AND CONSIS-TENT. THAT WAS THE BASIS FOR OUR SUCCESS IN VOLVO'S MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS AREA, AND THE SAME DECISIVENESS IS GUIDING OUR OPERATIONS IN THE ENERGY FIELD.

THE STRATEGIC DECISIONS THAT WE TOOK DURING THE SECOND HALF OF THE 1970s, AND THE SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENTS WE HAVE MADE SINCE THEN, LAID THE FOUNDATION FOR THE FAVOURABLE DEVELOPMENT IN EARNINGS IN VOLVO CARS IN 1983.

MANY YEARS EARLIER, IN THE BEGINNING OF THE 1970s, WE TOOK EQUALLY IMPORTANT STRATEGIC DECISIONS FOR OUR TRUCK OPERA-TIONS. THESE EFFORTS PAID OFF FIVE YEARS LATER, IN A SITUATION WHEN THE PROSPECTS FOR OUR CAR OPERATIONS APPEARED LESS FAV-OURABLE. WE MAY CONCLUDE, THEREFORE, THAT PERSISTENCE AND CONSISTENCY ARE IMPOR-TANT ELEMENTS IN INDUSTRIAL GROWTH AND THAT A BROAD-BASED OPERATION PROVIDES US WITH STABLE EARNING CAPACITY.

> PEHR G. GYLLENHAMMAR C.E.O. VOLVC

ENGELHARD

ENGELHARD CORPORATION

State of Delaware, United States of America)

60,000,000

issued, and reserved for issue, as of 26th November, 1984

Common Shares of U.S. \$1.00 par value *Including 500,833 shares held in Treasury

27,374,330

Engelhard Corporation, headquartered in Edison. New Jersey is principally engaged in the application of proprietary technologies to the development of specialty chemical and metallurgical products. The Company manufactures catalysts used in producing petroleum products, fertilizers, synthetic fibres, plastics, pharmaceuticals, automotive emission control systems, and chemical

untermediales for further processing of a variety of products. Engelhard also makes coating and extender pigments for the paper, paint. Numerous other performance products are manufactured by Engelhard for the chemical, petrochemical, electronic, health care, housing, and giass industries. The Company also produces bars and medallions of gold silver and platinum for investment purposes, conducts precious metal dealings and employs refining facilities to recover and recycle precious metals.

In 1983, Engelhard had net sales of U.S.82.099.337,000 and net carnings of U.S.873.519.000. The Company's operations include 25 manufacturing plants around the world.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 27,374,330 Common Shares of Engelhard Corporation, including 500,833 shares held in Treasury.

Farticulars relating to Engelhard Corporation are available in the Extel Statistical Senace and copies of such particulars, together with copies of the latest audited financial statements, may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 27th December, 1984 from:

VOLVO IS A GROUP WITH A WIDESPREAD

INDUSTRIAL OPERATION. THE TURN-

OVER IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1984

MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINES 2.7%

AIRCRAFT ENGINES (HYDRAULICS) __ 1.2%

IS MADE UP AS FOLLOWS:

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

TRUCKS AND BUSES

(LOADERS, DUMPERS)

ENERGY (OIL-TRADING,

PROSPECTING FOR OIL AND GAS)

FOOD (PROCESSED MEAT, FISH,

VEGETABLES, BEVERAGES)

Goldman Sachs International Corp., 162 Queen Victoria Street,

London EC4V 4DB

James Capel & Co., Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1BQ

11th December, 1984

CARS

MISC.

Jacob Rothschild, the merchant banker, talks to Graham Searjeant about the City's revolution

Pioneer turned prophet who sounds a note of caution

Every revolution seems to need an element of leadership from a farsighted rebel within the old establishment, all the way from Lafayette to Chou-en-lai. The City's revolution is no different. The man called to this role, surprisingly but quite logically, was Jacob Rothschild, scion of the formally senior but financially junior English arm of the legendary Rothschild family.

Jacob Rothschild, clearly the most dynamic Rothschild of his generation, was painfully div-orced from the family bank of N. M. Rothschild in 1980. That was, no doubt, partly due to clashes of personality, but primarily due to Mr Jacob's dissatisfaction with the pro-fessional merchant banking niche occupied by the family bank among others within the guild system of restrictive practices that dominated the City village. He favoured the more buccaneering approach of his ancestors, seeing the merchant bank primarily as a body of capital to be mobilized flexibly to take maximum advantage of whatever financial opportunities presented them-

Since the break which left Jacob Rothschild with only the renamed Rothschild Investment Trust as a vehicle for his ambitions, he has built up by far the largest merchant banking group in Britain. This was

achieved through a merger with a larger investment trust, buying a half share in a leading Wall Street firm and a stake in London stockbrokers Kitcat & Aitken. Then a merger with the

37.0%

18.7%

2.9%

31.0%

5.3%

1.2%

VOLVO

Charterhouse group to form Charterhouse J. Rothschild brought him back to the clite ranks of London accepting

But Mr Rothschild gave a lead in word as well as deed. "I made a speech saying, fairly forcefully. that more strongly capitalized and competitive vehicles should emerge in the City of London," he concedes with an air almost of embarrass-ment. I believe that to be

That required the changes in the City's structure that were symbolized by the agreement between the Stock Exchange and the City to phase out fixed broking commissions by the end of 1986 and consequently to allow outside ownership of securities firms and break down the functional barriers within the exchange.

"in the early seventies. financial services were overfragmented in this country. Merchant banks such as Warburgs participated in curobond issues and distributed the securities. But they were debarred from distributing shares in their own domestic market, from using the skills they had acquired in these international markets."

The rapid development of which makes it feasible to deal in markets all round the world for 24 hours a day, has also put a premium on firms developing a flexible international struc-

-We are now living in a where opportunities occur 24 hours a day, so one is forced to be competitive and on one's toes for 24 hours a day and to be structured accord-ingly. I think it is important to be international. The United States is the biggest capital market in the world and the Far East probably has the fastest, diversified businesses. growing economies. There are question marks inevitably about the competitiveness of Europe compared to the United States. So there will be many opportunities for those with an international approach that are denied to those with a purely domestic approach. It is import-ant; I don't think it is easy. But there must be some concerns who accept the challenge of rying to take up opportunitie that are not restricted to the United Kingdom".

The changes in technology have also changed the nature of international money markets, requiring, in Mr Rothschild's view, larger firms to operate

"Markets have become bigger as they have become global. As merchant bankers, we used to sweat over raising a \$25 million loan. Now some of the best customers expect to raise \$1 billion without a lot of fuss. In an era of global markets, you require big capital and over-

"Look what has happend on the Continent," he warns. "Eliust banks became irrelevant and were sold to the big banks.
The small fry were effectively eliminated. In the United States, since May Day (when

> This apparent change of tack hit many like a cold shower

scrapped on Wall Street) we nouses while the more traditional securities firms and investment banks have their place in the league".

Mr Rothschild hopes that

Britain will produce at least one or two international competitors to take on American and Japanese giants such as Goldman Sachs and Nomura Securities.

He sees the changes in Stock Exchange rules as the catalyst bringing together this series of revolutionary trends in the securities business that have together produced more corporate activity and restructuring in the City in the past 12 months than in the previous 25 years.

For a pioneer in those changes, it is perhaps ironic that, now that the rest of the City has caught up, Mr Rothschild has become as influential as the leading prophet warning of the difficulties that can arise.

Last April, barely five months after the Charterhouse merger. Mr Rothschild announced an agreed merger with Hambro Life, the direct sales office built up by Mark Weinberg. It was seen in the City as the great leap forward to an American-style financial together into a group worth more than the Midland Bank. But the deal rapidly fell through as the two sides realized that

their styles of management were

supermarket, bringing in-So it is legitimate to surance salesmen and inter-distinguish between what one national investment bankers thinks is right for the market together into a group worth place and what may be right for



In a speech in the City shortly afterwards. Mr Rothschild confessed that the management challenge of handling such a business was formidable. He admitted that it was fludicrous" to suggest that CIR had anywhere near integrated its financial services companies, he doubted that any genuinely integrated financial scrvice group would emerge in Britain in the next two years and dismissed his own attempt as "an-interesting case study".

In a report to shareholders, he warned that "the breaking down of barriers between different types of institutions does not of itself weaken the case for specialized firms or add to the profitability of widely

This apparent change of tack hit many in the City like a cold shower. But the impression that Mr Rothschild had pessimistically reversed thinking is false.

> **Experiments** should be made and watched very carefully

"I do not disbelieve in the good sense behind the merger of companies like CJR and Hambro Life, I think it is perfectly possible to mix retail-and wholesale financial services businesses. In this country we have no retail stockbroker but in the United States Merrill Lynch, E. F. Hutton and others have large sales forces.

"Due to the fiscal and regulatory system that has grown up here, it was impossible *de facto* to sell shares through a sales force, yet by a quirk you could sell unit-linked life assurance that way. Now you have a government here that is anxious, as we have seen in the British Telecom issue, to encourage distribution to the small investor. If a life insurance company bought a stockbroker and chose to make a proportion of its sales force-stockbrokers, it could change. In the United States, firms like American Express have developed just that kind of retail/wholesale mix."

"Any great clearing bank is, in a sense, a financial supermar-ket. They may have problems, but they are successful concerns that are now enlarging the spheres of activity they cover. Barclays Bank has a life assurance company, unit trusts, is becoming a significant jobber and acquiring a significant broker. So it is a universal bank.

"I am convinced it is right that these experiments should be made - and watched very carefully by the regulatory authorities. But it will be extremely difficult to marry the cultures of different financial service backgrounds, whether retail and wholesale, banker and broker or stockbroker and jobber or even within the same sector. It has to be done with great sensitivity and patience. If we all talk openly about the difficulties, they may be easier to solve.

"One - should not underestimate those cultural differênces. There will be mishaps. We have just had a well-advertized difference of culture between Trade Development Bank and American Express for instance. A firm must develop its own character and that may take years to achieve.

one's own business. If there is a conflict between what one would like to paint as a picture but is hard to achieve, then one too different and investors did must remember one's first duty not like the combination of is to one's stockholders and not consumer business and entrep-reneurial dealing. to a philosophy. People are not investing in a philosophy.

Mr Rothschild accepts that the delay in the Stock Exchange's main changes on ownership and function, probably to the end of 1986, could cause additional problems, more for groups where mergers with Stock Exchange tirms are central to strategy than to groups like CJR, or on another plane the clearing banks, with a

relatively small involvment. "It is a long time to wait and it must be uncomfortable for those involved that broking firms, have in effect been sold forward". It could well change the economics of choosing to build up from a small stockbroking base, like the merchant bankers Schroders, or buying an

established firm.

"The price of that short-cut. on the norms of valuation now established. is higher than would ever be acceptable in New York, it would make us rather nervous, especially when you cannot complete that acquisition and you do not know what effect our equivalent of May Day will have on those firms' profit and loss accounts. On the other hand the so-called marzipan generation, of brokers just below the partners who and listen to the siren calls of attractive remuneration packag-

"Mobility will become that much greater here and security will become less, following the

American pattern." When the dust settles, Jacob Rethschild sees his own firm developing into a catalyst in the international financial services industry, "the place in the City of London where people will turn if they have an investment opportunity that requires sig-nificant capital and needs to be looked at by people who are used to taking those kind of

risks". Other City-based groups he sees being more committed to developing particular lines of business and specialities, while financial supermarkets, eventually complete with high street money shops, are more likely to develop initially from the big retail financial groups.

"The important thing is that you should have within the market place firms of different shapes and sizes - firms whos snapes and sizes - Hrms whose quality may be general strength or excellence in a narrow area. Provided you also have the ingredients of sufficient capital and intelligent people, you will have a good market place, a good City of London and one that will be competitive with that will be competitive with New York or Tokyo."



Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Adam & Company ... BCCI 95%
Citibank Savings 1074%
Consolidated Cris 974% Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co* Williams & Glyn's ... Citibank NA

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R.T.Z. Industries Limited IS now R.T.Z. Pillar Limited

R.T.Z. Industries Limited has changed its name to R.T.Z. Pillar Limited.

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R.T.Z. Pillar Limited Cleveland House, 19 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4JG Telephone: 01-930 7355 Telex: 918216



TEMPUS

Norcros drops 17p as poor results displease the market

The market was not pleased with the feeble festive offering served up for it yesterday by Norcros. Interim pretax profits at £14.1 million were barely up on last year and well below even the most conservative estimates. The share price shed 17p to 165p as good cheer took

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There had been little indication that the figures would be so miserable and perhaps the only consolution is that the problem areas have been clearly identified and action taken to remedy the causes. However, the effectill carry over in to the second half and it will be 1985/86 before

forcros can clean its sheet. The difficulties came in the engineering and construction divisions. Four companies, A B Cranes, Butterl Engineering, Lion Foundry and Critali Construction, conspired to produce losses of about £3

The first two companies are to be emerged. Lion Foundry ha been closed and there has been substantial rationalization a Critall. The coast of these moves will amount to about £4 million in the full year. These problems and the

subsequent share price reaction cannot have helped the Nor-cros argument taht it still intends to increase its 36.3 per cent holding in UBM into a

controllinginterest.

The stake is the legacy of a failed takeover bid last year. Norcros is free to bid again for UBM but the weakness in its price linked with the strength of UBM would make it an expensive deal to finance.

The Norcros management has still not formulated any idea about what it will do with the UBM stake. So far, dividend payments are almost covering nterest costs but the position is far from satisfactory and at some point the board must face up to the guestion.

With the prospect of another difficult second half in store, the shares at 165p look fully

Greenall Whitley

Greenall Whitley, the Warrington-based brewer founded more than 200 years ago, is making a brave effort to catch up with the rest of the brewing sector. In the past year or so the group has diversified strongly, purchasing De Vere Hotels (around £35 million); tour operators. Arrowsmith (£4

million); and Treadway Inns in the USA (2.4 million). Other purchases include the Cellar Five Off-licence chain and the

Symonds Cider business. Gearing is now around 30 per cent, or nearly 40 per cent without adjusting for last year's £45 million property revaluation. The annualized interest charge is now probably about £7 million.

In other words, there is a quality of sameness about the Greenall identity which links it with other UK brewers who have followed a similar process of diversification. Sadly, however, the group is

spending money just at the time when the whole concept of brewers' diversification is coming under increasing criti-cism, witness notably the analysis' apprehension present trends at Grand Metropolitan,

In addition, the quality of Greenall's earnings following the high spending on acqui-sitions, still does not seem particularly high. Stripping out, for example, the group's 22 million (£1.2 million) surplus on property sales, and adjusting for the first time £1.2 million contribution from De Vere hotels, trims the growth rate considerably from the stated 18 per cent.

Losses on the tour operating side have been reduced from £1.1 million to £200.000, but this is a far cry from the breakeven position apparently forecast to the City. Analysts were also disappointed by the 23 per cent organic growth in hotel profits, before adding back De Vere's contribution.

On wines, spririts and soft drinks, the group states that sales volumes were flat, with reductions in volume throughout the Greenall chain of pubs. But perhaps the trickiest roposition faced by Greenall

on the traditional brewing side. Despite an improvement in bear profits of nearly 6 per cent, volumes fell by nearly I per cent, mainly because summer sales underperformed. The volume outcome comparcs with Bass's gain of perhaps 5-6 per cent.

Hence the analysts cavil at the timing of Greenall's spending programme. Not only has it coincided with a possible peak in consumers' expenditure, but brewers' diversification strategy, are now being unveiled, as Bass consolidates its position as the UK's largest brewer.

£31 million, leaving the group selling on a target p/e of 8.5 at 147. This is roughly the prospective multiple for Bass. On balance, Bass looks the

Hogg Robinson

more attractive investment.

Hogg Robinson, the travel, insurance broking and shipping group, was sounding under-standably optimistic after announcing its interim results vesterday.

The group's pretax profits for the six months to September 30 grew by more than £1 million, from £3.4 million to £4.4 million. This compares with a profit increase of only £500,000 over the whole of last

year. But the market was less impressed, marking HR shares down 4p to 214p. This was mainly because of uncertainty about what kind of company HR is: the results show that it is as much a travel company as an insurance broker.

Broking activities went well, increasing profits by £400,000 to £2.7 million. Last year HR failed to raise its broking protits at all. The reorganization of the division is complete, but the cost of this is shown in the jump in non-recurring central costs from £600,000 to £1 million.

Broking also benefited from bigger-than-expected premium rate increases on recent renewals of business. This is further encouraging evidence that prospects in the insurance broking sector are at last improving.

HR's debt position has also improved as proceeds from the £8 million sale of its headquarters last year were used to reduce the aniount borrowed to finance acquisitions. Interest payable on financing acquisions fell from £818,000 to £587,000.

But perhaps the most interesting part of the figures are the travel and transport results. From a small proportion of profits only a year ago, HR's travel agencies have now contributed more to pretax profits than any other division. The interim result bounded ahead from £2.1 million last time to £3.4 million this year.

The figure includes Wakefield

Fortuné, the travel company bought last year, for the first even larger proportion of the business once HR has divested itself of its insurance underwriting activities. In the meantime, the company believes it has the largest market share of business travel and aims to increase its 5 per cent share of

the retail market. The interim dividend is being increased 15 per cent to 3.8p. Earnings per share have risen from 3.66p to 5.29p. Brokers are revising their fullyear profits estimates upwards to around £14 million on the strength of the results.

Baker Perkins

Baker Perkins at last seem set to buck the profits trend of peaks followed by troughs which has dogged it over the last five years. Hopes of sustained profits growth generated one year have consistently been dashed the next. However, for the first time since 1979 the group is now likely to report two successive years of profits

improvement, Yesterday's interim pretax profits of £4.9 million were more than 200 per chet up and confirmed that the progress recorded last year had been maintained. The driving force was once again the bouyancy of the US market.

The strength of the dollar boosted profits by around £400,000 but the benefit was countered to some extent by the problems this posed for the US-based chemical machinery manufacturing operations which found export sales hard to come by.

Losses are still to be climinated in this area which will be achieved in part by switching some production back to the UK although the benefits will not be seen until 1985/86.

There is still also some loss climination benefit to come from the industrial bakeries activities. However, Baker Perkins most pressing problem will be to reverse the drift of sales away from the UK.

Domestic sales now accoun for only 15 per cent of turnover, against 20 per cent last year. This could be changed only by diversification through aquisition, although the balance sheet is strong enough to cope with such a

The shares closed up 10p to 173p where they look more Travel is likly to become an solid than thay have of late.



Even before commercial television appeared in the late 1940s, Hitachi was producing electron tubes capable of sending and receiving two-dimensional images. From the development of B&W picture tubes, we ventured into colour versions. Then solid-state televisions, laser imageprojection systems, and revolutionary new methods of visual display.

We captured the rainbow

Today, the results of Hitachi research can be seen all around you. Computer terminals present graphic data in hues as vivid as those of a rainbow. Body scanners give doctors clear colour pictures of vital organs as they function. Electronic typewriters and laboratory measuring apparatus display words, numbers and patterns on envelopesized screens made with liquid crystals:

Our image-processing experts are improving display resolution while creating ever lighter, thinner units: They have found ways to reduce screen flicker and glare. They have applied new twotone pigments to liquid crystals for greater colour and contrast.

In fact, we are constantly coming up. with innovations and new applications. One of the latest is a high-definition television

with 1,125 scanning lines, nearly double the current standard, for clear, colourful, ultrawide-screen display of programmes televised via satellite.

These examples demonstrate a few of the ways in which Hitachi is improving upon basic technology. Then using it to create practical tools that meet your needs...and those of professionals in broadcasting. medicine, computing, and virtually every other field you can name.

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Our vision of the future includes video screens so thin you can hang them on the wall like pictures. Portable communicators with pop-up colour displays no bigger than a credit card. Laser holography systems for three-dimensional viewing. And much,

much more. We'd like you to share in the benefits of our scientific research, covering the next generation of robots, sensors, and other electronic devices. For improved business efficiency. For a higher quality of life. Two goals we've pursued for 74 years as part of our commitment to a better world through electronics.

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Early slip for Dow

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks mettly lower in moder-ately active trading early yester-day with the warst of the decline once again attributable to a drop in Union Carbide stock.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped about 21/2 points to below 1,161. Declining issues outnumbered gainers by three to two.

Mr Eldon A. Grimm. senior vice-president at Birr Wilson & Co, said: "So many year-end matters are being injected into the market, it is hard to get a clear picture.

These year-end cross-currents include continued lowering of 1985 cathmates by analysts and tax switching. Some of the profit-taking going on is due to the low rates on long-term gains. And there is confusion over the tax proposals with the final word on that matter up to Congress.

He added that interest rates had stopped going down for the moment so that factor was no longer buoying the market and some stocks, after holding up while the rest of the market fell, were now being washed out as well.

And finally, he said, the forecast by Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Seretary, of a US trade deficit of about \$150 billion in 1985, about \$20 billion more than this year, mean more difficulty, making it tougher for businesses to export,

Union Carbide was down 31/1 at 331/2 but International Business Muchines rose 14 to 116%. | director from January 1.

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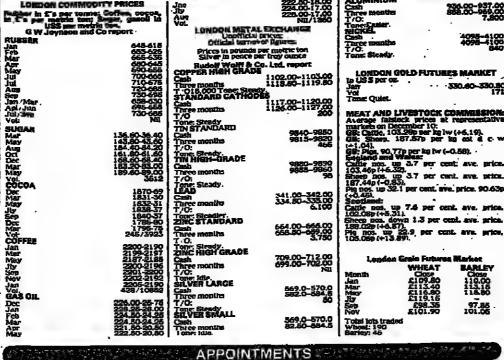
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COMMODITIES

The Marconi Company: Mr Coutts & Co: The Dake of Vestminster, is to join the Arthur S Walsh, director, director of GEC. Britannia Arrow Holdings: Mr Peter Baker has become investment director and Mr becomes a non-executive direc-

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Normall Riddell has been promoted to managing dicrector of BAH subsidiary, the Britan-nia Group of Investment Companies and of Britannia Group of Unit Trusts.

Systems Designers Scientific: Mr Ian Charlton has been appointed managing director, and Mr Michael Thom has xen made chairman, M & G Reinsurance: Mr J

Lock is to be appointed a

has been elected BICC: Mr Sam Wainwright

for on January J. Flextech: Mr R E Close has been named a director. Erskine: Mr C S Gladstone joins the board as a non-execu-

Holdings: Mr J B Wagstaff has been elected chairman succeeding Mr G W Clark, and Mr E A Greasley, managing director.

Wilkinson & Simpson: Mr Anthony J Lever has become managing director and also

Control Division board. IMI Bailey Birkett: Mr C B Moulton has been made finance

Barker & Dobson Group: Mr J director. . .

director and company secretary.

executive officer. Granville & Co.: Sir Peter

Deloitte Haskins & Sells: Mr

Anthony Wechsler has been appointed national audit part-

DIV YIA pence % P/E

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joins the Halma Environmental

Northern Trust: Mr Weston R Christopherson has been ap-pointed chairman and chief

Thompson has joined the board as a non-executive director.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD The market lacked incentive

passed another quiet session with period rates showing very little change from pre-Assistance finally proved sufficient, however, and the rate slipped to around 7 per cent near the finish.

In the discount market the

with the forecast of a £750

million shortage, but by early afternoon had provided only

Depar (COs (%) 1 month 9-8-90 3 months 8.15-9.05 6 months 9.80-8-50 12 months 10.30-10 to

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

GOLD

ECGD

had Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme 11

(rugernand" (per coin); 1338-337.50 (2279.25-290.50)

oversions" (new): 76.75-77.75 (268.75-64.75)

£341 million

ekend levels. There was some early buying f one month certificates of deposit at 91/2: per cent, and 9% day proved less difficult than at per cent, but the rest of the day one time looked likely. The was a non-event, according to Bank of England had kicked off

dealers. Interbank, overnight money traded at 9%-9% per cent during the morning and early after-noon, but rose to 10-9% per cent

sion

Base Rates % Clearing Sarks 9³-9³s Finance House 10³s

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling managed to maintain its strength on foreign exchange markets yesterday, improving its position slightly on Friday's closing levels. It firmed by just points to 1,2035 against the dollar, in thin and very quiet trading conditions.

The pound and some head-

way against the mark and some other currencies, closing at DM3.7200, half a piennig above Friday's closing level.

Sterling's effective trade-weighted index gained 0.1 on the previous closing calculation,

ez compared with 1975 was down 0.0 at 00.0 (doy's range 90.0-00.0).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

DOLLAR SPOT RATES OTHER STERLING RATES

COMPANY NEWS

• INVESTORS IN INDUSTRY (3i): The development capital institution [3i) owned jointly by the big clearing banks and the Bank of England yesterday reported pretax profits for the balf-year to the end of September up from £17.14 million to £19.73 million. The rising profits trend is likely to boost the attractions of the group when it is floated on the Stock Exchange, a long-term aim of some of the 3i

• TRIPLEX: Results for the halfyear to September 30 last (figures in £000) show external sales at 13,089 13.687) and operating profit at 577.

(677) made up of foundries 236 (20), engineering 163 (95) and building components 178 (562). Interest payable amounted to 285 (343), Pretax profit totalled 292 (334). Earnings per share were 3.5p (4p). Mr Lewis Robertson, chairman, says the second half-year usually improves on the first, and present indications are that this will happen. No interim dividend (nil) is being paid. Shares slipped to 33p down 2p.

BRENGREEN (HOLDINGS): Results for the 28 weeks to October 13 last (figures in 2000) reveal group turnover of 23.705 (20.875). Profit before tax totalled 825 (804), after interest 425 (359) and tax 165 (137).

interest 425 (359) and tax 165 (137). Faralog per share were 1.36p

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Dobson Park Industries is paying a dividend of 3.31p making 5.21p (same) for the year to September 29 last. Results (figures in £000 show a turnovar of 191,247 (169,394) and cost of sales at 150,683 and cost of sales at 150.683 (130,243). Gross Profit totalled 40,564 (39,151) with operting profit at 7,308 (7,610) after operating expenses of 33,256 (31,541). Pretax profit slipped to 7,062 (8,086). Earnings per share were 4.9p (6.2p). Shares rose to 86p up 5p.

(1.74p). The company is forming a joint venture group with Debenhams to clean exclusively the latter's 70 stores in the United Kingdom. Shares were unchanged at 49.5p. An interim dividend of 0.7p (same) is being paid.

• ALFRED PREEDY & SONS:

Results for the 26 weeks to September 29 last (27 weeks) with figures in £000 reveal a turnover of 48,246 (45,442), operating loss of 69 (240) and interest at 205 (300). Pretax loss totalled 188 (402). An interim dividend of 1p (0.75p) has been declared. Shares were 118p up 4p after 120p.

● CROWN HOUSE: Results for the six months to September 30 both (figures in £000) show a turnover of 84,057 (74,135), pretax profit of 1,469 (1,093) and tax at 749

profit of 1,469 (1,093) and tax at 749 (375). An interim dividend of 2,75p. (2.5p) is being paid. Shares slipped to 135p down 2p.

• WAREHOUSE GROUP: Results for the six months to September 30 (figures in £000) reveal a turnover of 3,186 (2,083), operating profit of 171 (104), pretax profit of 154 (104) after interest charge of 17 (nil). Earnings per share were basic 12.1p (15.4p). Shares were 358p up 3p.

358p up 3p.

◆ COHEN: An interim dividend. of 3.3p (3p) for the half-year to June 30 last is being paid. Results with figures in £000 show group turnover of 26,051 (19,351), group trading profits of 1,035 (938) with related companies at 81 (72). Pretax profit

totalled 1,116 (1,010). Earnings per share rose to 29,53p (26,50p) and directors believe that the profits for the six months to December 31 will be in excess of those for months of the year.

● PROPERTY HOLDING INVESTMENT TRUST: Results for the half-year to September 30 last. (Figs in 000) show a net income from properties of 3,384 (2,851). Other income, totalled 335 (513), with administrative expenses of 283 (23). Revenue before lax totalled 2,751 (2,415). Earnings per share fully diluted were 1,95p (1,59p adjusted). An interim dividend of 0,89p (0,81p adjusted) is being paid on January 25. Shares slipped to 120p, down 1p.

● WINDSOR RESOURCES: The grotip is paying \$A8 million (£5.57 million) to control and bring lato production the 3.43 million tonne Mt Percy gold deposit on the outskirts of Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. Dailhold Investments, Mr Alan Bond's family company, which also controls Bond Corporation, is arranging the finance, part of which involves Dailhold increasing its stake in Windsor from 4.5 per cent to 24 per cent. The Bond Corporation stake reduces from 13 per cent to 10 per cent as a result of the enlarged equity arrangement. Windsor is planning an initial output of about 38,000 ounces of gold a year.

■ MORGAN CRUCIBLE: The WINDSOR RESOURCES: The

MORGAN CRUCIBLE: The company's Australian Proprietary, whose refractory division currently holds about 5 per cent of the market, is acquiring two of the larger manufacturers in Australia, Harbison-ACI Proprietary and the refractory operations of Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Corporation (Australia). The new combined company, to be known as Heat Containent industries Proprietary, is expected to have a market share of about 40 per cent and turnover approaching A\$27 million. (£19 million). • MORGAN CRUCIBLE: The

MARLING INDUSTRIES AN interim dividend of 0.6p (0.52p) for the six months to September 30 last has been announced. Results (figures in £000) indicate group sales (figures in £000) indicate group sales at 12.387 (12.824), and group profit before taxation at 863 (789), before share of profit of associates at 26 (nil), making 889 (789). Earnings per share were besic 3.377p (2.950p) and fally diluted 3.141p (2.778p).

E. W. TARRY/WILLIAMS HUNT: Agreement has been reached between Tarry and Williams Hunt, S Africa, for the merger in Tarry of their respective interests in Tarry of their respective interests in the distribution of tools and

ndustrial equipment. The transaction will have the effect of reducing the estimated net asset value per share of Tarry from Rand 11.56 to R7.78. N. BROWN INVESTMENTS:

Results for the half-year to September 1 (27 weeks) (figures in £000) indicate a turnover of 21,107 (17,927) including VAT of 2,240 (1,924). Pretax profit totalled 1,442 (1,191) with tax at £12 (535). Earnings per share were 6.62p (5,22p). Shares were unchanged at 210.

● WHITECROFT: An interim dividend of 2.3p (2p) has been announced. Results for the half-year to September 30 (figures in £000) reveal a tournover of 51,284 (43,700), operating profit of 3,884 (2,579) and profit before interest of 4,182 (3,078). interest payable was 421 (334). Profit before tax totalled 3,761 (2,744). Earnings per share slipped to 9.6p (10.3p) and not

tangible assets per share were 143p (138).

• CITY SITE ESTATES: The company's rental income for the 30 last totalle year to september 55 with tota £401,687 (£323,678) with tota angible assets per ordinary there (fallt diluted) rose to 72.5p (63p). Since the year end, sales have been concluded in excess of £800,000, considerably above book value with profits from sales aiready agreed and increased revenue from the nurrent year. The board is confident that the pretax profits for 1984/85 will be substantially higher. Shares rose to 75 up 2.

© JOHN FINLAN: Results for the half-year to June 30 last (figs in £000) show a turnover of 3,649 (1.685) consisting of work executed for outside customers worth 1.72% (1.396), changes in other work in progress annuality to 1.893 (193) (1.396), changes in other work in progress amounting to 1.893 (192) and rents received totalling 28 (97). Pretax profits was 69 (103) and earnings per share were 1.25p (2.15p). An interim dividend of 1.8p (1.5p adjusted) is being paid on January 18.

GLYNWED INTER-NATIONAL: The company has reached agreement with Tek

ondon & Overseas Freighters shares were unchange at 3.75p. Results for the half-year to Results for the half-year to September 30 last (figures in \$000) reveal gross freight and hire earnings at 13,370 (13,929), vessels operating costs at 12,172 (15,217) and provisions for special surveys and deferred repairs at 386 (476) with depreciation at 2,781 (3,624) and administration expenses at 508 (768). Loss on trading totalled 2,477 (6,156) with interest receivable at 107 (560) interest receivable at 107 (569) and interest payable at 3.559 (3,511). Loss attributable before extraordinary items was 4,341 (9.076).

Corporation of South Africa, for the sale of its 74.2 per cent interest in its South African subsidiary. Dely Corporation, other than its Corporation, other than its foundry and pressings division. The remaining 25.8 per cent interest in Dely will-be sold to Tek by South African General Electric Company. Glynwed will increase its interest in the foundry and pressings division to 100 per cent, it will receive about R17.5 million (£8 million) from the transaction.

RECENTISSUES

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Stone International 20p Ord (125)
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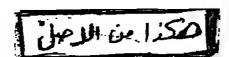
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MARKETS AND GOLD

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By Michael Prest Further impetus will be given to the revival of the Bulldog bond market by the offer this week of £100 million in loan stock by the Inter-American Development Bank. It is the first long-dated sterling bond

The offer, for which the lead manager is Baring Brothers; the merchant bank, is for 30 years and will be made at close to and not less than, 85 per cent of par.

since British Telecom

The stock will be priced tomorrow afternoon as to yield per centage point over the 1312 per cent 2004/08. Interest is paid gross which means that the demand for the stock is are tax free if the stock is held for more than a year.

This issue on behalf of an AAA credit brings to 15 the number of Bulldogs this year total value to more

Japanese to reduce videotape recorder exports to Europe

The Japanese have agreed to negotiate the total for ech year. reduce the number of videotape There has been disagreement on recorders exposted to the EEC the actual market because of a falling off of VTR sales in

was originally demanding.

alien of economic one

ions, to exchange views of how

hest mutual investment may be

promoted in both Japan and

Nigeria plans

to export gas.

Nigeria is to switch from

lmost total dependence on oil

next year by 1.7 million units. The agreement was an-nounced in Tokyo at the Europe. The two sides began negoconclusion of a drawn-out series tiations last month during the of bargaining sessions during which the EEC was propre-EEC -commissioner Viscount Davignon's visit to Tokyo and sented by Mr Laurens Jan it appears that the EEC has Brinkhorst. The new total will eased up on the level of cuts it be 2.25 million units, as against

Mr Brinkhorst said that the new figure was a "reasonable amount based on a not ourcalistic evaluation of the market". Japanese estimates of the institutional, and capital gains market next year, at 6.35 million units, were "not based on reality", he said. He added hat actual demand was about 4.5 million units.

3.95 million-sets this year.

Japan has been curbing exports of VTRs to Europe since last year and the two sides

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Norton 'still seeks new Waddington'

By Jeremy Warner

Viscount Davignon's visit "We would dearly like to buy also produced a positive Japa-nese response to the idea of an exchange of documents on science and technology co-operation. There are also to be annual meetings between the EEC commission and the Hanwell said. Keidandren, the Japanese feder-

Meantime, the group is

Mr Hanwell said he was confident that like the interim results, figures for the full year would be another company record. A one for ten scrip issue is being proposed and directors intend to maintain the level of dividend on the enlarged capital. Meanwhile an unchanged interim dividend of 1p is being paid.

Mr Hanwell said he thought tition. But be saw a period of rapid growth for the group's

for foreign exchange earnings to the production of liquified gas by 1990, according to Chief Michael Adigun, Minister for

In the short term though, the military government is looking for ways of making oil explo-ration in Nigeria more attractive despite the oil price defussion the head of state Major-General Muhammadu Buhari, told oilmen visiting

Norion Opax, the Harrogate security and specialist printing group, is still searching for a "John Waddington-like" acquisition to help place it among the big league of printing companies, Mr Richard Hanwell, nš chief executive said yesterday. Norton backed out of the

bidding for John Waddington, the printing packaging and games group, 18 months ago in deference to the greater power of Mr Robert Maxwell's BPCC.

another Waddington and we are watching several other situations as many other people must be. It is on the agenda and we have got to find it." Mr

continuing its policy of acquir-ing a series of smaller companies. These helped to boost the group's pretax profits by 258 ner cent in the balf-year to the September from £388,000 to just over £1 million Acquisitions accounted roughly half the increase,

that margins would come under. pressure in security printing because of increased compemedia sales division.

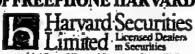
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Delay in taxation of costs

Law Report December 11 1984

In re Chapman deceased Chapman v Chapman Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-

[Judgment delivered December 4] In reviewing the taxation of a plaintiff's costs in consolidated actions in the Chancery Division against former trustees of her husband's estate (assessed by a taxing master at a nominal su under Order 62, rule 7(5) of the Rules of the Supreme Court because of delays in lodging a composite bill of costs). Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor, expressed the hope that under Order 62 (which dealt wholly

with the costs of proceedings), consideration might be given to several questions under rule 7(5) and to the exercise of taxing officers' powers which could help to relieve practitioners from some of the invincible repugnance with which they now approached Order 62.

The Vice-Chancellor was giving a reserved judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers.

Mr Michael Cook, solicitor, for the plaintiff, Mr. Nigel Davis for the

The VICE-CHANCELLOR said Order 62 contained various pro-

isions which explicitly related to Rule 8(6) contained first, a discretionary power for the taxing officer to direct a solicitor who was guilty of delay to pay costs personally to any party; second, if a solicitor failed to proceed to taxation within the lixed time or ise delayed the taxation his or drawing the bill and attending the taxation were auto-matically disallowed unless the

There was also rule 8(1) which applied where costs were, inter alia, wasted by undue delay, and it allowed the court to make an order against any solicitor considered to be responsible for the delay. subjecting him to certain liabilities

in respect of costs. Rule 7(5) provided that where a party entitled to costs failed to procure or failed to proceed with taxation, the taxing officer, in order to prevent any other parties being prejudiced by the failure, could allow the party so entitled a nominal or other sum for costs. The rule was drafted in terms not of delay but of failure and applied if a party did nothing or, having initiated tax-ation, did nothing further. In Pamplin v Fraser (No 2)

[1984] 2 All ER 693), which had been much discussed during argument, Mr Justice Parker said that the consequences of not giving a notice to proceed in a cause or matter fell to be dealt with under rule 7(5) but that statement was difficult to follow: rule 7(5) dealt with failing to proceed with taxation of costs and not with procuring or proceeding with it without first giving due warning.

His Lordship's view was that a

ris Lordship's view was that a failure to comply with the rules, including a failure to serve a notice to proceed, did not by uself invalidate the proceedings or any step taken in them, despite the irregularity; until anything had been set asside, it remained valid, despite set aside, it remained valid, despite being irregular. On that footing, in the present

case, the failure to serve a notice to proceed before referring the bill to taxation, though an irregularity, did not invalidate or affect the reference, but merely opened the jurisdiction for the court to make an order under Order 2, dealing with On the general question of delay the plaintiff had said there had been no inordinate delay and that the defendants had made no complaint

of it until they got to taxation. However, in this composite action, three years' delay in lodging one bill of costs and a year's delay in lodging the other was plainly a delay that was both inordinate and inexcusable despite the complex and voluminous nature of the matters On the issue of prejudice to the defendants, rule 7(5) required the taxing officer to act so as to prevent other parties in the case being prejudiced by a failure of the party

entitled to costs to procure or proceed with taxation, and the

question now was how far the The detendants had said prejudice, however small, sufficed and that prejudice was to be interred from mere delay, cuting Pamplin i Fraver (No 2) at p699. They also said there was express evidence of prejudice in that the general health of one defendant had suffered and the financial position of another had

However, the direct evidence adduced could scarcely be less impressive; if a paying party contended that there had been prejudice by the delay it was for the paying party to establish it, and not for the receiving party to establish that there had been none; where a paying party could not establish just what prejudice had been suffered, it did not seem right to mier any prejudice from delay, and that point should be stressed because of what had been said in Pampin v Fruser Those references to delay might

in cases, such as death, where it had become impossible to adduce evidence of the prejudice and not as enabling a paying party to refrain from putting forward such evidence. in the present case there was no reason why an arlidavit could no have dealt with how the delay had

caused prejudice. It was plain therefore that the present was not a case to which rule (15) applied and the court could not concur in the conclusion of the taxing master that the delay was inordinate and mexeusable and had prejudiced the detendants. The result was that on a review of the taxation, the master's order would be discharged, and consideration would be given to the appropriate

order to make. Something nucht he said about the thoroughgoing revision of Order 62 on the taxation of costs that was now in progress; the court would express the hope that in that revision, points on delay which the present case had brought to the force could be taken into consideration particularly whether, in view of other provisions expressly referring to delay rule 7(5) was reall; intended to apply to cases of delay in lodging a bill of costs for taxation especially if thereafter there was no delay.

That question and other related questions on the taxation of costs, if they could be resulted, would help to do something towards relieving practitioners from some of the 'my incible repugnance" with which

Solicitors: Ward Bowie for Donne, Mileham & Haddock with Edwin Boxall & Kempe, Brighton, Compton Carr. Rising and Rayens-croft, Carshalton.

Process plant ignored in factory rates valuation

Edmondson v Teesside Textiles

Before Lord Justice Ackner, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice May [Judgment delivered December 6] On its true construction, section 21(1)(h) of the General Rate Act 1967 required, for the purposes of rating valuation, process plant and machinery remaining on unused factory premises to be treated as if it were not there, whether the actual effect of its presence in the hereditament was to enhance or to depreciate that theoretical which was to be estimated in ascertaining the rateable value, pursuant to section 19(3) of the Act. The Court of Appeal so held (Lord Justice May dissenting), dismissing an appeal by case stated from the Lands Tribunal who on May 20, 1983, allowed an appeal by the valuation officer, Mr G, E, Edmondson, from a decision of the local valuation court at Cleveland on June 4. 1981, to reduce the rateable value of factory premises occupied by the appellants. Teesside Textiles Ltd. after they had ceased

production there.

Section 21(1) of the 1967 Act provides: "For the purpose of the valuation of any hereditament under section 19 of this Act otherwise than on the profits basis,-(2) ... all such plant or machinery in or on the hereditament as belongs

the time being having effect under subsection (4) of this section shall be deemed to be a part of the hereditament (b) except as provided in the foregoing paragraph, no account shall be taken of the value of any plant or machinery in or on

Mr Michael Rich, QC and Mr Christopher Lewsley for the appel-lants: Mr Alan Fletcher, QC and Mr David Mole for the

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that section 21(1) (h) divided plant and machinery, for valuation purposes, into two categories: rateable (or motive) machinery, which formed part of the hereditament, and was to be taken account of in the valuation; and other, nonrateable (or process) machinery, the value of which was not to be taken

It was common ground that the machinery in the appellants' factory after they ceased production was process machinery and fell under paragraph (b) of section 21(1). By paragraph (n) or section 21(1) or section 19(3), the net value of such a building should be "an amount equal to the rent at which it is estimated the hereditament might

assessing under section 19(3), the theoretical rent obtainable for the factory. That was in accordance with the current practice adopted since Fir Mill Ltd v Royton Urban District Council ((1960) 7 RRC 171) which had been based on the

Oldham Assessment Commutee ([1937] AC 419). The appellants' contention was that section 21(1)(h) could not apply to a case where the plant and machinery was of no value and depreciated the hereditament as a letting proposition because the hypothetical tenant would be forced, to render the space usable, to incur the expense of removal. The purpose of the section was only to relieve the ratepayer from being value was enhanced by the presence

decision of the House of Lords in Templey Mill Co (1914) Ltd v

of potentially valuable machinery. But in his Lordship's judgment, the section did involve an assumption, in valuing for rating purposes, that process plant and machinery was to be ignored and treated as if it were not there, whether the actual effect of its presence in the hereditament was that a tenuni would pay more or less. The section formed part of a fasciculus of sections which were, in effect, directed to the valuer, telling him

How did the valuer reach a conclusion about whether he was to ignore the presence of plant and machinery altogether or to treat it as a factor which reduced the hypothetical rent and, it so, how do he reach a conclusion about how

much the rent was to be reduced? One could only arrive at the position that the appellants sought to establish by the very process which the statute said should not be through, namely, taking account of the value of the process-machinery. The Lands Tribuna reached the right conclusion and the appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE MAY, dissent ing, said he had no doubt that Parliament, in enacting the prede-cessor to section 21(1)(n), had never intended that if there was on or in a particular hereditament process plant and machiners which not only would be of no value to the hypothetical tenant, but would indeed lead that tenant to offer less rent because of the obstacle that that machinery created, and thus reduce the rateable value, then regard was Lord Justice Ackner agreed with Lord Justice Oliver. Solicitors: Harvey

Leicester: Solicitor inland Rev

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Edited by Matthew May

British management must give this

Companies lagging in the use of merce and industry in the UK information technology are six times more likely to have a poor financial performance than leading users of IT, according to making any contribution to report sponsored by the business performance. Department of Trade and Administrative Management,

between financial performance providing a service for middle and wise use of IT, the report management. says the gap between lagging and leading firms is getting wider and the laggards are unlikely to catch up quickly because they lack the necessary management disciplines and procedures

"The greatest barrier to the further use of IT in industry and commerce is management it-self," the report says. "The main need is to gain the interest and commitment of management to make use of IT within

The report, The Barriers and Opportunities of Information Technology – a Management Perspective reviews a survey carried out by the management identify or exploit the consultants A. T. Kearney on opportunities available.

The report says a "disturbing" percentage of companies in each sector do not see IT as

Few companies have taken Industry and the institute of full advantage of IT and most fail to treat it as a normal Stressing the strong link investment. Most relegate IT to

> The report reveals that few companies are aware of what their competitors are doing in IT. As these pose the threat of increased competition, they should be monitored in the same way as new products, cnabling them to avoid competitor's pitfalls. The report also advocates

that senior management should have firm control of IT investment, a factor cited by the report as a characteristic of all the leading IT companies. Leaving IT strategy decisions to data professionals can be a mistake because DP people have not been trained to identify or exploit the business

British industrial management is in crisis as it attempts to develop a new style to respond to the nuances of high technology. The employees in this sector. principally in Information Technology, whether they be engin-cers, technicians, computer programmers or even secretaries, require continuous training/education and are now acquiring the status of assets.

entrepreneurs who have started small electronic-based companies in the last decade have already developed their style of management to cater for the change. They have been aware of the transition because most of them have been based on the skills of a few talented engineers or

But the older industries' which have been forced into the electronics era and whose survival will depend on their successfully grasping the technology, have not got the message.

Last week two formulae were being considered to help the ignorant industrialists in the IT Sector to respond to its needs. The most crucial requirement is training and education of personnel

A levy on all manufacturers and service firms in the high technology sector to set up a training pool or a fee paid to an employer if one of his trainees resigns prematurely are the two options being canvassed in Government corridors as methods of

The proposals have been discussed ith the House of Lords Committee on Science and Technology, headed by Lord Gregson, which will publish report next year on "Education

transfer fee nonsense the boot The levy and the 'transfer fee' - which would be paid either by the

departing employee or the new employee or the new employer - are both laughable suggestions which are monuments only to British management's reluctance to modernise is view on labour. The highly skilled and professional personnel now required in the high technology sector, and the substantial training required even at the most modest level, questions previous management assessments of

Manufacturers claim to be reluctant to invest in training because they may lose personnel to competitors. There is, as a consequence, a critical shortage of skills in the British IT industry. A report published last week - this time by the Management Services Commission - reminded British industry of the scale of that

The report outlined key points for immediate action.

• Effective mechanism for local collaboration between education, training and employers

Adult training Technician training Youth training

The Butcher Committee reported

man committee called for partner-ships between industry and the higher education establishment to "Enable changing national skill requirements

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

to be met in a more relevant, flexible and cost effective way".

While such partnerships may prove
to be the vehicle to assist in reducing

the skills shortage, the primary problem is that British management doesn't recognize that it must invest. Much has been written about the Japanese and their style of management. The fifetime employment commitment has allowed them to invest in personnel without fear of osing them to competitors. Consequently their success in the IT sector is unrivalled and the more successful American and European IT companies have been adopting the policy

According to Mr Ryazaburo Kuku, President of Canon, who has studied

Stoy Hayward 8 Baker St

Chartered Accountants London, WRVI

A member of Horwarb & Horwarb Intermediated Telephone 01-485 Street

of management: "Lifetime employ-ment uself is not the kind of system which Japan has been operating for a long time. Actually my father went from one company to another and that was common practice in Japan: he was middle-aged when this lifetime employment started.

"It paid the company to have lifetime employment when you consider the cost of education and so forth. The people who stayed with the company had more reward than those who moved around. My father was the moving type and did not have

The book The Art of Japanese Management applications for Ameri-can Executives, written by Pascale and view of employment is reflected in the work patterns when it is stated: "The Japanese see themselves as far more interdependent. Thus they are prepared to make far greater investment in people and in skills necessary to be effective with others".

The study contrasts that style with that of the American executives - a style also crudely emulated by many A major change in attitude is needed. The proponents of the levy



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Read Walton

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Ryuzaburo Kak says his father

scheme for the IT industry and the transfer fee should start again. Neither

is practical.

The responsibility for training is that of British management. Assistance from a government agency would not go amiss. That undoubt-edly should come from the inland Revenue in the form of tax allowance es. Maybe then, even cautious British management might respond posi-

Computer Appointments

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System Manager	8	System Programmer	
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Support Manager	8	Data Processing	5
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function. Our client currently operates

within a VAX Systems and DECNET

environment and again, although that

not a necessity. The major functions

covered are the systems design and

experience would be an advantage, it is

Is Compunet just a newspaper or an information service?

By Geof Wheelwright

posed by the system.

The legal point is straightfor-bility for any claims or criminal ard. Compunet (in which charges which may result from Commodore has a large share, although it does not own the company outright) believes that it is not responsible for legal shall indemnify Compunet problems arising from any against all costs, charges, information placed in the claims, demands or other Compunet information system such claim or crimmal charge." by Compunet subscribers

Compunet's view on this is contained in a clause in the

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safeguards, the riscour and security of

Therefore, a sensibly strong technical background is required. Initially the

London beadquarters, but at a later date there will certainly be international travel.

This is an ideal opportunity for someone

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our client's systems environment, and

will present not only a significant

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position will concentrate on systems

aiready developed at our client's

test procedures and the security of

program change procedures.

Commodore's pioneering in- Commodore Computet convolvement with the Compunet ditions of registration and use, computer information service is which state that "the subscriber proving to be perhaps a wilder may not upload or permit to be frontier than the company had uploaded any material which is expected. Interesting legal and offensive, defamatory, obscene technical questions are being or of an illegal nature and the posed by the system.

subscriber takes full responsi-

> any such material being uploaded under the subscriber: user number and the subscriber claims, demands or other liabilities resulting from any

But systems such as Compunet have in the past been considered in the business of publishing electronic newspapers or magazines - and as such under the control of all the regular publishing laws, which hold the publisher responsible for any and all material appearing in his published work. A landmark case of this type is being heard in the US, here a bulietin board (a type o home-brewed electronic information service) operator is one publicised the number of a stolen credit card on his bulletin

According to Compunet, however, it is no more responsible for what appears in the subscriber-contribution sections than British Telecom is for what is said over its phone lines.

The technical problems are simple case of over-zealousness in trying to provide software protection. Software can be downloaded over the Compunet system (transferred over the phone line into the memory. and then the disc drive or cassette player, of your Commodore 64) using the Commodore modem - but it the software is downloaded in such a way that it can be used later only if the modem is plugged into the computer.
This protection sch

This protection scheme would be fine were it not for the fact that the modern steals up to nine kilobytes of the 64's memory when it is plugged in. meaning that some serious applications programs which need that extra memory just will not be able to be downloaded using Compunet, unless changes are made to the system

By Kevan Pearson IBM is setting up a major computer facility in Rome for

academics interested in scien-tific and engineering appli-

Its Rome Scientific Centre will house 10 powerful com-

puters available free to outside

researchers for experimental work in computation, intensive

science and engineering research. It will become operational early next year.

It will be connected to the

European Academic Research

Network (EARN) and is linked

to a similar network called

Use of the Rome centre will

be controlled by a joint board staffed by IBM and the universities in Earn. It will

accomodate 15 visiting on-site

researchers, in addition to those

It will house 10 processors, including two IBM mid-range

mainframes and eight special-

purpose high-speed arithmetic

processors made by the US

company Floating Point Systems. It will have a permanent

staff of scientists, service engin-

eers and administrators to help

IBM will monitor how the centre is used and how different

using it through Earn.

Binet in the US:

and Programmers "Perhaps it is unfair to single out the British IBM's new Italian job

KEAU IIII3 failure in artificial intelligence when Britain has done so badly elsewhere in computing too. British VLSI is not formidable. British mainframes are not best sellers. With the exception of the British Development of the French language PROLOG, British programming languages have been inconsequential on the world scene.

The only reason for dwelling on the British example is that it

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demonstrates what it was like to have had everything in place to excel, and yet by mismanagement, by misperceptions, by folies de grandeur and other delusions, the British instead have demonstrated how to turn a nation from a winner into a loser. In England's tragedy there is an obvious lesson for Professor Feigenbaum - a founding father of artificial intelligence-writing

on the 'Fifth Generation'

AND THINK Perhaps there is a good deal of evidence to support Feigenbaum's argument. But there are exceptions and Telecomputing is one. In the past we have concentrated on British (i.e. ICL) mainframes but our future is something different. Small we may be but in our last financial year we spent over 25% of our £2.5m turnover on research and development. At the moment we are developing fourth generation software tools for IBM and ICL mainframes and researching how IKBS techniques can be best

Our immediate need is to build up our team of knowledge engineers and programmers. So if you would like to join a small team which knows it is going places please call Oxford 777755 or write enclosing

If research and development is not your forte but think you and Telecomputing have a future in common please also call or write.

Terry Kirk, Telecomputing plc, 244 Barns Road, Oxford OX4 3RW

Telecomputing

Computer till keeps an eye on the optics

By Alan Lewis

A new computer system could help to end any doubts a customer may have about being overcharged in a crowded pub because the bill for each transaction, as well as the correct change, is displayed on a VDU for both customer and

The Data-Till system uses microprocessor control and a new type of data highway connect sensors from all the beverage dispensing points to

the fill. As drinks are dispensed, cocktails. Recipes are held in they are automatically identified

The data highway, a ninethe till to small sensor boxes sited at each dispensing point optics, beer lines, hand pumps and bottle shelves. In this way nearly all bar operations are automatically monitored. Other items served such as cigarettes can be entered by using a menu screen display without the need

to memorize any codes.

memory and the proportion of each constituent used is recorded whenever the particular ribbon cable, is connected from drink is served. Each time a drink is dispensed, the stock record is depleted and the cash eash or stock can be displayed.

Up to four people can use the same till, each identified by

The system also monitors own operations, including failures and optic faults. All events

Spooker table operations can also be monitored. Sensors located in the light switches can tell when the lights are on or off

Data-Till has been launched by InfoCare, a Sussex-based company. A complete bar management system costs about £3,000 and the company claims that it could pay for itself within

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COMPUTER HORIZONS

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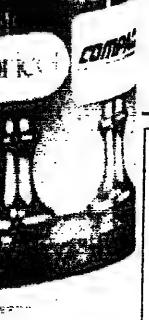
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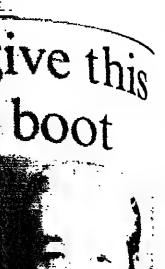
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start 'training'

Britain's leading electronics companies maintain that until more skilled staff are available, information technology is unlikely to alleviate mass unempiovment.

They have been taking part in The National Manpower Survey of the British Electronics and Allied Industries", a survey of 905 UK electronics com-panies designed to give a balanced view for unions and employers alike.

concludes that the only for Britain to avoid becoming a poor supplier of low-value components is in retraining to produce highly-skilled people. "Britain must invest in its brightest people now", is the call.

On the surface the short-term prospects look good, say re-searchers. "Employment in the

JOB SCENE

By Paul Walton

British electronics industry over the next 12 months is expected to rise by 3 per cent, which represents a net gain to the country of 10,500 jobs."

But after 1985, or before in some black spots, employment prospects are no better in computing than elsewhere. The survey states that on balance IT will make no "major contri-bution to job creation"; that jobs being created in small and medium-sized firms just soak companies shedding labour. ensuing decade...

It is now obvious, the researchers say, that computing has become a regional business for smaller firms employing between 100 and 500 people good news for some, notably in the south, west and in Scotland; but bad news for most. Ulti-mately, the growth of comput-ing and the computer industries, especially software production, will falter if new staff cannot be coaxed from other dying industries or, perhaps, from the other side of the

Scotland and the Midlands polled top for the highest standards of labour, but in a RCCOUTL emotional factors like where the boss wanted to live, the West

and Wales came out on top. Those less tangible features of the workforce - besides its skill supposed to contribute to the success of Silicon Valley are slow in coming pride in the firm and its products; eagerness to be at work; readiness to contribute new ideas; acceptance of difficulties; and an

cagerness to succeed. The skilled professional will always get a job and it is now more likely to be in a non-unionised small firm in Scotland or Wales. But they are in a minority - only a fifth of the firm's questioned said that they could find the staff they need and only a tiny fraction have the right attitudes."

'Stop the Technopolis—that poaching, is Japanese for industrial utopia industrial utopia

and promote high-tech indus-tries, Japan has launched one of its most ambitious regional development plans since the war around the concept of the "technopolis".

Taking its name from "tech-

factories, universities and research institutes, and housing for the people who work in them. Each is near a "mother city" with 200,000 or more inhabitants and good transport links. However, all are outside Tokyo/Yokohama, /Kobe and Nagoya which, though accounting for only 5.3 per cent of Japan's land area. contain a third of its popu-

So far The Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) has authorised 14 prefectures (counties) to go ahead with the construction of technopolises, from Hakodate in the northern island of Hokkaido to Kokubu-Hayato on the southern tip of Kyushu. It expects to give the go-shead to another five prefectures at the end of this year or in 1985. Meanwhile, a further seven or eight are preparing technopolis plans to submit to MITI.

Japan embarked on its first post-war regional development plan in the early 1960s with the construction of heavy industries such as iron and sieel, oil refining and petrochemicals in coastal areas. Though not entirely successful, it helped the country to achieve an annual growth rate of 10 per cent in the

The technopolis project, that plans successor, is being implemented at a time when such traditional industries are in decline and economic growth has been halved. It is based on the conviction that high-tech industries such as microproces-sing and biotechnology hold the key to future growth and that these are best sited away from the main urban areas.

Outward move

Tokyo, the seat of government local farmers, and of most of the best By contrast. standards of labour, but in a universities, is still increasing, the attention on Nagaoka, and, more general category, taking Osaka and Nagoya are losing though it will create a technopothe high cost of housing and the inconvenience of commuting to the great conurbations. It is also because high-tech companies are building factories in the country, where the land is cheaper, the air and water cleaner, and the quality of killed labour higher than in the

big cities. Another important factor in the move outwards is the relatively low cost of transporting small, high-value goods such as semiconductors. Whereas heavy industries wanted to he near their customers to cut freight charges, their successors can fly their products to the market without greatly affecting their bank balance.

The creation of technopolises is designed to accelerate this

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In an attempt to reduce centrifugal tendency. MITI has overcrowding in its great cities overall responsibility for the and promote high-tech indus- project but detailed planning and implementation is left to the prefectures. The Ministry of Construction is spending about 70 billion yen (about £235m) a year on roads in the technopolis areas and MITI gives a modest nology" and the Greek word for annual subsidy of 1.5 billion city, the technopolises consist of yen. This enables the prefectural governments to offer low interest loans to firms which want to build a factory locally, and helps to fund R and D carried out jointly by research institutes, laboratories and private companies.

Other incentives offered by the central government to highdepreciation allowance for the first year of investment, and loans at 7.3 per cent interest from the Japan Development Bank and the Hokkaido-Tohoka Development Corporation. The prefectures provide the infrastructure for the new industrial zones but the in-coming company is expected to buy the land and build its own

factory.

Though many are still in an embryonic stage, the technopo-lises as a whole are creating industrial jobs at the rate of 2.5 per cent a year, higher than elsewhere in Japan.

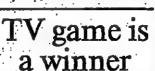
Young people

LSI (large-scale integration) microchips, microelectronics and new material industries have so far accounted for the main share of investment in the technopolises. Thanks to factor-ies built by NEC and Mitsubishl Electric, Kumamoto prefecture in Kyushu alone turns out about 12 per cent of the national production of micro-

Development patterns vary Oita's techopolis covers about 30 per cent of the perfecture, the idea being that new factories should be dotted over a large area near their workforce rather than concentrated in an industrial park. Texas Instruments which makes microchips there. While the population of employs mostly the wives of

By contrast, Niigata is focushis within the present city, other prefectures are building new industrial towns from scratch. In Hokkaido it is the munici pality of Hakodate, rather than the prefecture, which is respon-sible for the technopolis.

It is too early to say whether the technopoloses will initiate a significant redistribution of population in Japan, but already the increasing number of young people who return to native prefecture after graduating from university has been dubbed the "U-turn gensho (phenomenon)." If they succeed, the new industial zones will hasten this trend and thereby reduce the disparity in income between the centre and the peripheral regions of Hok kaido, Kyushuy and the north



By Frank Brown

This Christmas could be a boom time for home computers, but picture is different. Several will go to the wall, even though sales of games are likely to exceed £20m over the few months before and after Christ-

Only about one in 500 games makes the grade. Good ones are expensive to produce and must sell in large quantities to make money. Add to that the problems of piracy, and the fact that 70 per cent of all games sales take place between September and January, it is small wonder that producing and selling computer games is a cut-throat

This is vividly depicted in this week's Commercial Breaks programme on BBC 2 on Thursday at 8.00 pm. The halfhour documentary, produced by Paul Andersen, chronicles the agine and Ocean from the end of the Christmas sales period last year in their quest to

produce games they hope will hit the jackpot this Christmas. The Commercial Breaks series, is intended to give viewers an idea of what goes on behind the scenes in various industries, and is aptly-named in that it has had a number of lucky commercial breaks such as being able film Imagine as its demise is taking place.

> CP/M BASED MICRO COMPUTERS Desk models from £1,295 Portables from £995



All's shipshape with the Lieutenant's new Mate

Commander Richard Pelly, who says he needed a hobby, picked a computer and found that his NCR Decision Mate V was a good shipmate that fitted neatly small cabin aboard in 30 C in the Indian Ocean." his machinery files and as a the Mate's keyboard.

This is the computer that went bonus it helped him keep a to sea. It belongs to Lt check on mess bills. He says: "I Commander Richard Pelly, who was concerned about the rolling Marine Engineering Officer. He Stuart Young, Pelly's assistant. found it invaluable in updating He has taught himself Basic on

Professionals rush to join computer literacy course guidelines and some basic issues to think about. The first thing is

By Edward Fennell puter systems are benefiting chief attraction. from a series of short courses organised by the City of London

on both a day and evening According to David Bailey, a

ation courses from the 35 to 50year-old age group. He says: "Not many of the people on my courses are wildly

enthusiastic abut computers. Their attitude is of reluctant esignation, but they've realised that for the good of their own careers and their companies they can no longer ignore new technology. The time has come for them to become computer

essions. A number are concerned with specific skills (such as word-processing computer fraud of types of programming) professionals are the executive's guide to information

Businessmen baffled by the previous knowledge is required multiplicity of available com-

students are too old to have received any kind of computer Polytechnic. The courses, run education at school or collage basis, are drawing hundreds of and what motivates them now professional people confused by is fear," says Bailey. "They're information technology develafraid of the younger managers is fear," says Bailey. "They're afraid of the younger managers coming up who already know

about computers. lecturer in the Poly's short course unit, there is a big demand for basic familiaris-Street computer retailers because they know there's a good chance they'll be sold something

they don't need. On our courses they won't be laughed at; they'll be with other people in similar predicaments; they can acquire hands-on experience as well as get some sound but basic advice about selecting a computer Because the short course unit

was the college's existing com-Some courses last one day; others continue for six evening puter facilities it is able to keep course fees to a minimum level £80 for a day course and £45 for the six evening sessions. business of selecting an office computer system David Bailey

worthwhile installing a com-"Most of my short course puter system. Often they come to us hoping to be told that they don't really need one - and in some cases that's true". Often though (especially four professional firms of account-

ants and solicitors) people attend because a decision has already been taken to computer-They are afraid of exposing their ignorance, and they're afraid of going into the High ise and the choice of system is now imminent,

after all, are financing the purchase, are completely in the dark about what is involved, yet soon they will be making decisions about training, staff allocation and new office systems. Fortunately they're very bright and although they come in the door knowing nothing they have they for the contract they have they for they have they have they for they have the have the have the have nothing they learn very fast!"

to establish whether it is even

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the courses is that the poly is completely neutral when it comes to discussing hardware. It's common knowledge now or the six evening sessions. that you don't get impartial When it comes to the advice from dealers - the courses they run are just part of their marketing exercise. Any recognises that a one-day course recommendations we give are will not be sufficient. "All we completel objective. I think

Digital pass 'Go' at Boston

One of the crowd pullers at the giant DEC World show in Boston, which ended today, was a computer fitted with voice module, playing its way through a game of Monopoly, discussing and trying to better each move. To many, this computer was seen as almost symbolic, echoing the new image being attempted by the giant Digital Equipment Corporation.

Digital, who suffered a severe dip in profits a couple of years ago, is fighting hard for new

From Geoffrey Ellis, Boston areas of business and a higher publicity profile.

A large part of Digital business is in Europe, where 27 per cent of the company's 5.6 billion dollar revenue is gained. site for the company restructuring - corporate shorthand for a huge change in staff, with nine new country managers and a 60 per cent change in the sales

is seen as a major plank in the automation and networking.

company's plans for increased for profitability, but this machine, with more than 65 different chips built in, took a design team of 400 more than five years to develop, arriving and it has been used as a test almost two years later than scheduled.

DEC, who have become heavily involved with CAD-CAM operations with their VAX minis and super minis. are now hedging their bets in other directions, going after the powerful VAX 8600 computer new lucrative world of office



characteristics.

Spreadsheet software was adapted superbly to its time and place, but it stopped evolving. Instead it tried to deal with changing circumstances with what paleobiologists refer to as "non survivalorientated bolt-on goodies". This was a blind alley.

Sheer size seemed to be a virtue. For most users, 3,840 ft² of spreadsheet was evolutionary over-kill. Just like the brontosaurus. The operator's manual became dinosaur-like as well.

Elsewhere evolution took another turn, rejecting the ponderous in favour of simplicity and specialisation. This was FT.MONEYWISE. FT.MONEYWISE used the huge memory capacity of new generation technology to create an entirely new concept. To

harness the computer for managers who believe that technology should work the way they work. To do that, we developed the concept of the Moneybook. It works the way you do. As you use one page just like the back of an ... envelope - testing assumptions, checking ideas, revising data - on other pages your graphs and management report are being

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But you'd expect that from the Financial Times. FT_MONEYWISE was designed by businessmen for businessmen. Of course, it runs on IBM, Apricot, Sirius and other leading personal computers.

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By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

"look into the organization and management of the England team" and to "examine the training and standards of young players prior to their entering county cricket." Coaching methods and League cricket will

also come under close scrutiny.
The "dismal performances" amount to 13 Test matches without a victory, the worst run in England's history. That, certainly, is not at all good. On the other hand, England have been able to field nothing like a full side since the end of 1981, owing to the TCCB's ban on many of their best players, and the West Indians at the moment are exceptionally strong. There is no harm in having

such a review, so long as no farreaching decisions are taken until such time as the fading out of overseas players has taken effect and England have been represented again, for a year or

two, by their best side.

Two suggestions often ban-died about are that Bob Willis should become the permament manager of the England team and Ray Illingworth the "supremo" of English cricket. That is all very well, except that for all their qualities Willis was not a cricketer with the game in his bones or Illingworth one who was open to ideas,

If England want a winning side again, they should stop acting as a finishing school for West Indian cricketers, cut down the amount of limited overs cricket and revert to playing the game in genuinely English conditions, which English conditions, which would mean taking the covers

Just possibly the industrial situation may have helped: no less a bowler than Bill Copson of Derbyshire and England had never played cricket until, with

England's plan to have lengthy afternoon practice at the nets and to study the pritch at the Feroz Shah

Kotla ground in readiness for tomorrow's second Test match had

to be abandoned yesterday because of delays on their journey here from Bombay. The team's flight was two hours late and then there were problems getting their baggage from

By the time cricket bags reached the players, as they waited in their flannels in the lobby, it was late afternoon and the light was fading.

the pool-side, to the minor bewilderment of a delegation of

but his recent back problem has

evidently ruled him out of consideration for a Test place. Similarly, it is unlikely that Martyn

Moxon, who only played his first innings of the lour on Saturday, will

be discussed by the selectors: Gower, Gatting, Tony Brown and Norman Gifford, when they meet

Once again the need to get the

team's balance right from a touring party which lacks a dominating all-

rounder will be the main problem, not least because the Delhi pitch is

not expected to yield as much help

the first Test match at Bombay. Delhi has always represented hard work for all bowlers and the

prepared conditions might move to suit Kapil Dev's swing and bounce

rather than Sivaramakrishnan's

Sivaramakrishnan will blav. of

or slow bowling as the wicket did in

visiting Japanese businessmen.

is positive thinking

In view of England's "recent nothing else to do, he took to Bray, cricket correspondent of dismal performances", the Test turning his arm over during the the Daily Herald, wrote that "A and County Cricket Board have miners' strike of 1926. Last mountain of labour produced a set up a special nine-man summer his opposite number working party under the chair- would, I suppose, have been too manship of C. H. Palmer to busy picketing to enter into more peaceful pursuits.

Mr Palmer's working party will consist of G O Allen, K V Andrew (recently the Nantional Cricket Association's Director of Coaching), T W Cartwright, who had sone a lot of coaching. G Cook (captain of Northamtonshire and chairman of the Cricketers Association). B W Luckhurst, P B H May (chairman of selectors), N E J Pocock (captain of Hampshire until the middle of last season) and A C Smith (England's manager in New Zealand and Pakistan last winter). They are not, of course, the first such committee.

Between 1937 and 1966 the game (though not with special reference to the standard of the England team) was under scrutiny no fewer than five times: the Findley Commission of 1937 was followed by those of Sir Stanley Jackson in 1944, of H. S. Altham in 1957 and of R. S. Rait Kerr in 1961. The most comprehensive was the Clark Report in the mid-sixties, which "examined the future of county cricket in the widest possible terms." Though the counties rejected it almost out of hand, not a few of its recommendations have subsequently been introduced.

One if its members, Charles

Also, fines beavier than the £4,000 maximum of 1983 could be re-introduced for sides failing to bowl the required number to overs within, or as close possible to, the recognised hours of play. Fines were

a reduction in the qualifying period for an overseas player from two years to 12 months. But the Clark Committee did not work in vain", Mr Bray wrote, "It stimulated interest by the controversial nature of its The Palmer working party may be ready with some early thoughts by the spring meeting of the TCCB.

mouse of achievement." The

only change the counties would sanction of the many that were

suggested was a slight alteration

in the points-scoring system in the county championships and

Peter May, the chairman of selectors, said: "I am not happy that because of the state of our Test team there has been a need for this working party, I only hope that it can help clarify the problems we selectors face, Everybody wants to know why we are not doing better."

May added that a questionnaire was being sent to county coaches and managers, and asked; "Is the type of cricket we play designed to make us successful at Tests? Some of the views I have come across during our bad run make you doubt whether countries are interested in a winning English side, or whether they are concerned only with one-day

Overs reduction likely

and Country Cricket Board at Lord's today is likely to approve a reduction from 117 to 112 overs a day in the country championship next season.

Also fines heavier than the Player League.

help spin after all, there is even a chance that Edmonds, Pocock and

Marks would all play and that Cowdrey would be omitted.

England select a side with positive

thinking in mind and Gavaskar really meant it when he said, after

winning at Bombay, that he hoped there would be results in all five

games, India have never beaten England at Delhi, where there have

Mudesaar Nazar C Smith b Stirling
Should Mohannad c Smith b Stirling
Casin Omar two b Boock
Javed Mandad c Smith b M D Crowe
Zaheer Abbus c Smith b M D Crowe
Salim Melik not out.

Abdul Cadir, tAnil Delpt, lobel Casim and Azenon Hafesz to bat.

No-balls and wide debited to bowlers.

Total (Switts)...

Player League.
The start of the John Player competition is almost certain to be brought forward by half an hour to 1.30, to ensure that the matches finish before the end of BBC TV's

West Indies rescued by Gomes

more mature scam bowler. Ravi Shastri, the best all-rounder on either side, has recovered from the hamstring injury which kept him out of a Ranji Trophy game this England's side will be appounced at tea-time today. Some thought might be given to Foster taking Elison's place and Marks playing Gomes effective support, along with Dijon, who made 32. The West Indies manager, Wes for Pocock, though an unchang icam would not surprise anyone. It the thinking is that the wicket might

Hall, said the captain, Lloyd, would declare overnight to leave a full day in which to try to bow out Australia and gain their third consecutive win

Lloyd said they had an ample lead and felt the chances of dismissing Australia were heightened by signs the pitch was deteriorating. "The cracks are beginning to appear and there's no grass on the pitch", he said. "The ball is sure to keep low tomorrow."

The Australian opener. Wood. The Australian opener, Wood, who badly tore a hamstring while fielding yesterday will have treat-ment before a decision is made this morning on whether he bats.

Turner in hospital Ken Turner, the Northampton shire secretary, who retires early next year, is under obvservation in Northampton general hospital.

course, after taking 12 wickets in the tirst Test, but it is possible that Shivlal Yadev, the off-spinner, could be omitted for Prabhakar, a Saleem to the rescue

Karachi (AFP). - An undefeated sixth-wicket partnership of 79 runs between Saleem Malik, who passed 1.000 Test runs with a half-century. and Wasim Raja enabled Pakistan to reach 203 for five on the opening day of the third and last test match with New Zealand at the National

with New Zealand at the National Stadium here yesterday.
At one stage the New Zealand bowlers looked as if they were going to run through the innings, and Pakistan stumbled their way to 124 for five before Saleem and Wasim, the last pair of recognized batsmen, reluced the known Saleem was on 5-124.
BOWLING to date: String 17-1-62-3; M D
Crowe 13-9-46-1; McEwan 4-1-60; Coney 2-20-0; Boock 31, 15, 90, 1; Bracewell 10-4-26-0.
MEW ZEALAND: B A Edgar, J G Wright, M D
Crows, J J Crowe, J F Reid, "J V Coney, P E
McEwan, 10 S Smith, J G Bracewell, D A
String, S L Boock. plugged the breach. Saleem was on 50 and Wasim on 38 at the close. Stirling was the biggest threat to the Pakistani batsmen,

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Nick-off 7.30 unless stated

FA Cup, second round replays Bournemouth v Dantford Northampton v Brentford Fourth division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midlend division: Bridgmorth v Dudley: Okthury v Sutton Coloried: Southern Division: Shappay v Combridge City Coldried: Southern Distance: Snapply v Cambridge City. EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Gorleston v Loyaetoft: Histon v Braintree; Tiptree v Suchury. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Witton v

Burton. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cop, second SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bit Dallow Cop, second reunit: Politecton v Gravesend.
CENTRAI: LEAGUE: First division: Brotford City v Everon (7.0); Marchester City v Dorby (6.45); Steffield Wednesday v Notis County (7.0). Second division: Blackpool v Middlatrouph (7.0); Burnley v Preston (7.0); Wigan v Rotherhan.
POUTEALL COMBINATION (2.0): Birmingham v Reading: Brigton v Chelces (7.15); Charton v Tottenham; Crystal Palace v Swindon; Puttern v Milwalt; CP Rangers v West Ham, step werk LEAGUE: Southerd v Northampton.

RUGBY UNION URINVERSITY MATCH. Oxford v Cambridge (at Twickenham, 2.15).

OTHER SPORT CHERT SPUNI

ACKETS: Cateston Invitation Singles (at Legals Cat.)

BY SR: World doubles championship (at Legals Centra, Northsmytton).

ACKETS: British Chempionships (at Legals Cat.)

ACKETS: British Chempionships (at Legals Cat.)

Dundee need a rocket

By Robert Pryce

Dundee Rockets lost twice over the weekend, to the teams that finished last and second to last in the premier divsiion last season. yesterday flat out on his mattress on the floor, awaiting the result of an X-ray. Jim Pennycook, a prophet

without honour in his own land, warned that Dundee would pay a price for neglecting the development of their more inexperienced players, before transferring to Fife. Sure enough, after three fat years, the British champions have suffered three lean months.

Brinster's mobility is still hampered by his knee injury; McGuff (broken collar bone) and Guileher (cracked rib) are out of action; Halpin injured his back early in the 5-2 loss to Nottingham Panthers. In addition, Mike Ward is providing disturbingly fallible; for the second time this season. Dundee sent on their young reserve. McKay, to save the British international neuminder from further punishment from the Cleveland Bombers.

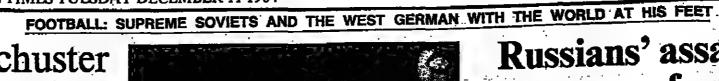
ninth minute, saw Ward off in the fifteenth minute and finished 13-5 ahead. Bruce McDonagh, their new Their position is analogous to that of their player-coach and leading scorer, Roy Halpin, who spent spent Southampton Vikings look in

week they lost their team manager, John Holtham, who resigned, Charlie Mendl injured, and Luc Bonneville, the fourth imported player they have released this season, before going down 20-3 to Oxford Rink on Saturday.

Oxford Kink on Squarcay.

RESULTS: Premier division: Ayr Brains 9, Nottingham Panthars 3; Claveland Bombers 13, Dundee Rocksts 5; Rie Ryers 11, Straintain Reddidns 5; Southampton Vildings 3, Starryfield Racers 20; Ayr Bruins 7; Straintain Reddidns 7; Dundee Rockets 2, Nottingham Panthars 5; Durtaim Waspa 9, Murrayfield Racers 6; Southampton Vildings 7; Whitley Warriors 9; Fract divisions Bestepton 11, Gaspow Dynamos 9; Crowtee Chiefs 19, Bournemouth Stags 7; Afrincham Aces 6, Gaspow Dynamos 7; Desith Dragons 0, Bournemouth Stags 11; Gi Solitudi Barrons 37, Grimsty Budtatoes 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Fulham have signed the Australian hooker Andy Keya from York.



Schuster under Venables' spell

When I read recently that Terry Venables the newest manager of this frustrated football city, was speaking of Bernd Schuster as the most accomplished midfield player he had ever seen, it was difficult not to be sceptical. Better than the creative sceptical. Better than the creative Suarez, Rivera and Gerson, the indestructible Mackay, or the goal-scoring Peters and Breitner, I woudered? Last weekend, among a crowd of 110,000 at the Nou Camp, I saw the justification of Venables's opinion in a club match as spectacular as anything I have seen in years.

Another significant contribu Battelona's current five-point lead over Real Madrid, which may gain them only their second champion-ship in 25 years, is the immigrant, Steve Archibald, of whom more in a

In the 1980 European champion-In the 1980 European champion-ships, Briegel and Schuster were the emerging youngsters who we te main acclaim for West Germany. Since then Briegel has helped Germany reach a World Cup final, piously ploughing a furrow of Germanic dependability, while Schuster's path has been strewn with controversy, with both club and country, involving domestic problems and serious injury, Another prematurely burnt-out meteor, one supposed.

The arrival of Venables here as The arrival of Venables here as successor to Menotti, the departure of Maradona to Naples and total realignment of tactical approach have transformed Schuster's career,

reargament of tactical approach have transformed Schuster's career, particularly from the moment he was made captain following the early season injury of Sanchez. From being a talented passer of the ball with marries of stamins which offer seemed to be squandered, he has become in three months the complete player, embracing every stunce of the game.

There were moments in the 3-1 victory over Seville, which might have been 6-1, when had it not been for the mop of blond hair you could have thought it was Pelê

In the first 10 minutes he had seville's defence — which had conceded only nine goals in 14 matches, including four in a simple game — cringing with anxiety as he sent a stream of 40-yard crossfield passes to Roje or Carrasco. Yet he revealed, too, an ability to chip and revealed, too, an ability to chip and float and glance the ball like Netzer noat and grange the hall like vector or Overath, as well as regularly surging forward into scoring positions. His final goal, three minutes from time, winning the hall back, after Archibald's glancing shots had been blocked, and creating his own space with a feint and three-quarter

ture, was out of the George Best video library, Because Schuster covers the pitch from penalty area to penalty area, he

Robert Maxwell had given Smith

the go-ahead to open negotiations but they hit an immediate snag.

"I thought Trevor's contract with Sampdoria finished this season, but

it turns out he has another year to go". Smith said yesterday. "I have spoken to Trevor and I think at the end of that time he would be

cho of that time he would be interested in joining Oxford, but in a year's time I don't know where we will be.

"A lot also depends on how

Sampdoria finish up this season. At the moment they are doing very well, so it's going to be very difficult

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Francis out of reach

Oxford United have virtually to get him away for next season."
Smith's side yesterday collected the FLESA-Flat award as "Club of



was impossible to shot out of the game, and it is unthinkable that he showld not have a place in the sational team. Such performances as he is now producing will oblige Franz Beckenbauer to attempt to beal the breach and make an anumer to the former suffers. approach to the former enfant terrible. Football is to short of personalities for Germany, no less than other countries, to lose such a man from the world stage in 1986; the prospect of Schuster's vision allied to Rummenigge's fluishing power, recpatured with Internazio-nale, would be truly intimidating to any opposition.

Certainly that vision is finding an

preference.
Ironically the English "Mister", as the coach is known here, had been falsely castigated by Helenio Herrera – three times previously Barcelona manager over 25 years and now a lonely wolf baying criticism in the Italian press – for the translet Machen was a nonely scho in Archibald. Like Mark Hateley in Milan, the Scot is revelling in the foreign environment. He is scoring a goal every other game and on Saturday provided the critical second.

the Year".

Mark Wright faces an anxious wait to discover whether he is to be charged with bringing the game into

his alternation with the Southamp-

ton manager. Lawrie McMenemy. Wright received a reported £8,000

for the national newspaper piece, which has angered the FA chairman,

Southend's leading scorer. Steve

Phillips, has threatened to leave the

in their tangled finances. The club put his home up as security for a £38,000 loan from the Scottish and

has claimed that receivers had moved in to take possession of his home because Southend had not

kept up the payments,

Venables coached Hateley for two

David Miller Crown fit to face Bournemouth

response to the exceptional pace at which Barcelona are playing has been a remard for Venables's

Dartford expect their injured forward. Nicky Crown, to be available for the FA Cup second round replay at Bournemouth today. Crown was detained in herestell oversicht after Seuments. 1-1 draw, suffering from concussion.

Bournemouth hope to field an unchanged side. The winners of the tie will be rewarded with a visit to Leeds United whose FA Cup

third round game against Everton at Elland Road will be televised on Friday. January 4. have decided against making the game all-ticket. On police advice, however, they have limited the crowd to 36,000.

Russians' assault on every front



The Russians are coming...and who can stop them? After tomorrow's third round, second leg matches in the UEFA Cup. it is odds on that the Soviet Union will maintain its 100 per cent challenge. in European competition. None of their teams has been knocked out so their teams has been knocked out so far, and Dynamo Minsk, home to Widzew Lodz with a 2-0 lead, seem most unlikely to succumb. Less secure are Moscow Spartak, who won only 1-0 at home in Tolisi (Moscow was winter-bound) to unpredictable Cologne, Schumacher, tribuli and commence are completed.

Litherski and company are capable of anything, or nothing.
Lodz seem to have little chance.
As in the first leg, they are without their chief striker. Smolarek, who has just had a cartilage operation. The first log was as combative as you might expect, with four players booked, three of them Poles.

Meanwhile Dnieper survive in

meanwhile Onleper survive in the European Cup. Moscow Dynamo in the Cup Winners Cup. The remarkable "democracy" of the Russian championship – ever since the decline of Dynamo Kiev – has been once more illustrated by the success of Zenith Leningrad. They success of Zenith Leningrad. They have been blossoming ever since their former player, Pavel Sadyrine, came back to manage them in 1982.

It's a team pleasingly built on local talent and attacking method. Yuri Jeludkov, scored 17 goals though he missed 10 games. Nikolai Larionou, captain and midfielder, a Russian cap, is another Leningrad man. Mikhail Biriukov is one of Russia's best grafikerner.

man, Mikhani biriukov is one or Russia's best goalkeepers.
Partizan Belgrade, 4-0 home conquerors of a feeble Queen's Park Rangers in the previous round, are unlikely to be given the same latitude by Hungary's Videoton. Wednesday's focal European game will be that at San Siro, Milan,

OVERSEAS RESULTS

AUSTRIAN: Repid Vienne 5, Vienne 0; SC Eisenstadt 1, Spitisl 2: Admire Wacker 0, Austria Vienne 1; Slum Graz 3, Wener Sportdud 2: Linz ASK 4, Austrie Klegerant 3; SSW hinsbruck 4, WOEST Linz 1; Austrie Satzburg 0, Abjiss Donawitz 1; Fav AC 1, Graz AK 1, Leading positions 1, Austria Vienna, 28pts; 2, Rapid Vienna, 25; 3, LASK, 19.

DUTCH: Twente Enschede 2, NAC Breds. 0: DUTCH: Twente Enschede 2, NAC Brede. B: PEC Zwole 0, Mazskricht 0; Naarskrid. 0; PSC Enforcer 2, Excessior 0; Votendern 1, Ass. 3; Rode 4, AZ 97 2; Feyenoord 4, Fortuns Sitard 0; Urrecht 3, Den Bosch 2; Granigen 2, Ge Ahead Esples 0, Leeding positions: 1, Atat 26pts; 2, PSV Enchower 24; 3; Feyenoord 20, GREER: Parathersico 2, Lartes 1; Ethnicos 1, Olympishos 3; Arts 0, ASC 0; Parachete 0, PAOK 3; Apolion Athens 0, Apolion Rejamentes 0; Egaleo 1, Partionios 1; Irakis 3, OST 1; Perilos 0, Doco 3, Lieding positions: 1, PAOK 18pts; 2, Olympishos 16; 3, Parathersicos 18. 2, Olympishos 16; 3, Parathersicos 18, Parathersicos 16, Progres Niedercom 1; Spora Lucesbourg 0, Allance Dudelange, 1; US Rumelange 4, Olympisho 18; Red Boys Differdange 1, Jeunese Esch 19 pts: 2, Red Boys Differdange 1, Jeuneses Esch 19 pts: 2, Red Boys Differdange 17; 3, Avant Beggen 16.

between Internazionale, whose murky European past is still being brutally laid bare, and Hamburg, who hold a 2-1 lead. Since the first leg, Brady has returned to form and to scomfully deny rumours that he is leaving luter at the end of the season to return to England. It is a Season to return to engand, it is a German plot, he says, to get Hangi Muller back to Inter to partner. Rummenigge, Inter say they are delighted they bought Brady.

Rufus T firefly to shine

again

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Ulivier, his ex-manage at Sampdoria, has said that he is not a schemer at all but a "refiner", one who should play just behind the attack to make the last pass. But Hamburg's recent form has been so

Sestriere (AP) - Mark Hateley, the AC Milen and England forward, expects to play in the Italian league match against Atalanta on Sanday. He tested his injured knee by going skiing here yesterday.

moonsistent that they will need Stein, their resilient goalkeeper, to be at his best; and Kaltz to be a great deal better than he has been all season. As for McGhee, bought expensively from Aberdeen, he has done nothing to reconcile Hamburg fans to the passing of Hrubesch.

fans to the passing of Hrubesch.

By a fine irony, it was Schatzschneider. Hrubesch's successor in the Hamburg team, now with Schalke, who got two of his side's goals in the 3-0 win over Hamburg last Saturday.

Real Madrid, at home to Anderlecht, one of the UEFA Cup favonrites, have little chance of survival. One of their few consolations for a wretched season, under their new manager (and old player) Amancio, has been the form of their clegant young midfield player, Amancio, has been the form of their clegant young midfield player, Michel, Barcelona, hotfoot for the title, have and still better midfield service from Ramon Caldere, strong and hard shooting, plucked shrewdly out of the reserves by Brian Glanville is football correspon-

dent of The Sunday Times

Romanhare ASA Tirgs Muras 0, Sportul Studentase 0; Oit 2, Bacasi 1; Corvinal Hamedoara 4, Bresow 0; Glorie Buzas 1, Potternata lesi 1; Argos Pitest 3, Rapol Bucharest 0; Chinta Rimicu Wilcos 1, Jul Petrosesi 0; Potternica Timisoara 1, Gala Hars 0; Disarro Bucharest 4, Biro Crades 0, Leading positions: 1, Dinario Bucharest, 26;ts: 2, Sussua Bucharest, 24; 3, Goorlui Studenthee; 22.

Printerbucca, et 3. Hautonscor, etc.

YUGOBLAW bare Buggisto II, Vogeoline Novi
Sad T. Red Star 4, Sarajevo T. Suljesta Nikoto
1. Rednicki Nis C. Dinamo Vinkovo 2, Pristina
1. Stobdde Tuzia 2. Buduonost Thograd 1;
Zelezziora 4, Peritzen Belgrade 0; Dinamo
Zegret 2, Hejdut Spik 2: Fijeka 5, Ozijek C;
Verder Skopje 2, Velez Moster 0, Leading
poetitons 1, Sarajevo, Sipte; 2, Nejdut, 23, 3,
Zelezziora; 26.

Bochen 2 Statigat 5, Kersnih e tr. Cologne 2, Kaiserstauten C Sayeni Munich 3, Einracht Brunsevick C: Bayeni Munich 3, Einracht Braner 6, Boussie Dominud 0, Werder Braner 6, Boussie Dominud 0, Leading positions; 1, Bayen Munich, 251; 2, Werder Branen 25, 2, Bayer Uertingen, 21,

ARGENTINE Chacgris Junior 1, Union 0;
Argentine Juniors 2, Neveel's Old Boys 0;
Rever Plats 4, Recing (Cordoba) 1; Velex
Sersified 0, Taiteres (Cordoba) 0, Alianas 1,
San Lorenzo De Arrango 1; Harston 9,
Platenses 3; Instituto (Cordoba) 4, Soca Junior
2; Rossino Central 0, Ferro Carril Ocesie 1;
Independente 1, Estudiantes De La Piatra 2,
Leading positione: 1, Argentines Juniors,
480ts 2, Ferro Carril Ocets 43; 3, Estudiantes
14 to Peter 07

SQUASH RACKETS

By Colin McQuillan

There were half-serious sugges-tions at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, last night about placing Bryan Beeson under secure nursing protection until he plays his quarter-final against Simon Rollington today in the British Championships, sponsored by Inter-City.

in the competition as seeded players David Lloyd, the lifth seed, aged 19, contracted mumps just before the opening round, then yesterday Barry Watkins, seeded in the second

eight but carrying a serious foot injury for the past three weeks, was forced to give up his attempt to exploit Lloyd's absence when he broke down in the fourth game against Rolington.

To be fair to the Abbeydale player, he achieved a marginal but genuine win over Adrian Jaski, 10-8 in the fifth game of a first round encounter, but his greatest pain

Rolington's progress

sponsored by Inter-q. ity.

Rolington, aged 24, who plays in
the Yorkshire League for the host
club in the National League for
Squash Leicester, has made progress

since then may have come from pinching himself frequently to check the reality of his extraordinary progression.

Beeson has beaten the other two

seeds in the quarter with the most nonable win of his young career. First he accounted for the fourth seed, David Prarson, on Sunday,

then efficiently removed Kobert Forde, the British doubles champion, yesterday.

Also 24. Beeson is a full-time

And 24, Beeson is a nut-une engineer whose first action on beating Pearson was to telephone his employer to seek three days extra holiday on the prospect of a semi-final place against. Gawain Briars, who effortlessly removed land Robinson yesterday British doubles champions also

ship, where the joint second seeds, ship, where the joint second seeds, Nicky Spurgeon and Alison Curnings, the Surrey players who currently hold the pairs title, continued yesterday towards the singles semi-final that would be a rerun of their recent British Under-23 final. Miss: Spurgeon won that encounter almost as clinically as she dismissed the grouping womester. dismissed the promising youngster
Tracy Cunliffe yesterday.
Miss Curnings suffered the
setback of losing an entire set of
favourite rackets to a thief on

Sunday evening, but borrowed a racket from Martin Bodimead, the men's sixth seed, to beat Karen Butterworth,

BULIETWOLLI.
RESULTS: Mens third round: S Rosington bt B wattens 6-9, 9-3, 10-9, 5-3, pretract; B Beacon bt R Forde 9-4, 9-0, 10-8; G Briers bt I Robinson 9-5, 9-3, 9-3, 2-4 A keylor bt C Willetton 9-4, 9-7, 9-1 Womens round: R Strauss bt H Walson 6-9, 8-3, 9-6, 9-5, 9-1, A Customings bt K Butlerworth 9-10, 8-1; 9-2, 9-1; B-2 Degens bt A Cowte 9-8, 9-6, 9-6; N Spurgeon bt T Curilitie 9-6, 9-2, 9-4.

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS Paul Newman THURO DIVISION GOLA LEAGUE

THIRD DAYSSON
Botton v Milweal
Bournenth v Bristot C
Bristot R v Newport
Burnley v Swensee
Derby v Orient
Auf v Walsell
Lincoln v Gillingham
Pyrnouth v Carno U
Preston v Brentford
Reacing v Bradford C
Rotterfarm v York
of on couponession on couponession FIRST DIVISION SCOTTISH FIRST

X Ayr v East File

1 Brechin v Kümernock

1 Felder v Perfick

X Hamilton v Clydisbank
Not on coapens: Mostore
bank v Cayde; Mostervell v
Forfar; St Johnstone v Ardre. SCOTTISH SECOND SCOTTISH SECURE
Not an acapeans Autorian's
Berwick Coutenbath V
Alice; East String v Railt
Ousen of the South
Ounterine; String v Caper's
Montrous; String, v Caper's
Park: Stransast v Abiot
Rosers.

TREELE CHANCE frome (same): Ipswich, Bernsley, Charlton, Botton, Lincoln, Rotter-ham, Grave, Swindon, Torquey, Morton, Ayr, Hamilton, BEST DRAWS: Churlion, Bolton, Lincoln,

Seturday Decamber 15 unless stated SECOND DIVISION

X Barnslay v Codord

X Cardiff v Wenbledon

X Charlion v Wenchester C

1 Srinsby v C Palace

1 Leads v Similinghum

1 Othram v Carlisia

1 Portarnth v Huddersfield

X Sheffield U v Brighton

2 Wolves v Blackburn

Net an componer Middles-brough v Streetburn

Net an componer Middles-brough v Streetburn

Net an componer Middles-brough v Streetburn

Notis County v Pullsten

(Sunday).

Key to Test success seamer. There was an outside chance that Rajinder Singh Ghai might have been summoned to join India's 14 here after he took seven wickets in an inninga against England for North Zone on Sunday, India, however, tend not to depart from previously nominated squada and Prabhakar, in any case, is a more require seam however. East

Adelaide (Reuter) - Larry Gomes firmly closed the door on Australia's hopes of snatching victory in the third Test with an unbeaten 120 that puts West Indies 364 runs ahead.

Gomes's second hundred of the five-match series, his ninth in 43 Tests, was a typically phiegmatic effort of more than five bours which lifted West Indies, 72 ahead on first innings, from a shaky 45 for three to 292 for seven at the close of the

292 for seven at the close of the fourth day.

Haynes was the second highest scorer with 50, while Richards Coving and Co ended a sequence of single-figure scores in his previous four Test innings with 42. They both gave

It could be a memorable match, if

been four draws between the countries and victories for England in 1972-1973, when the game finished on Christmas Day, and in 1976-77, when J. K. Lever hit a fifty

> Total (" wkts) M D Marshall, J Gerner and C A Walsh did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-39, 3-45, 4-121, 5-218, 6-225, 7-292. S-218, 6-225, 7-252.
>
> SOWLING: Lawson 24-6-69-3; Hogg 21-8-77
> 3: Holland 18,1-1-54-1; Alderman 12-1-56-0; Border 40-24-0.
>
> AMSTRALLE: First Innings 284 (K C Wessels 98; M D Marshall 5 for 69).
>
> No-balls and wides dibbled to bowlers.

Twin strike

Barnsley have signed the forward, Ron Futcher, the twin brother of Barnsley's defender Paul, for £20,000 from the Dutch club, Breda. It is the fourth time Ron has joined the same club as his brother, following spells at Chester. Luton and Manchester City.

ICE HOCKEY

HANDEALL
British Learner Birtenheud 12, Kirkby 11;
Lisepool 2, Tryst 13; Lelcester 12, Greet
Danes 16; Carleberg 21, Robert
Russin 2, Brentwood 25, Ashard Tanners 15,
Lisepool 2, Wahaseld 22, MK Engles 15,
Malend Lawguet Starford Chympic 18, MK
Engles 12, Wahaseld 22, MK Engles 15,
Malend Lawguet Hawayood Forum 10, Safford
12; Waterland Metros 20, Robert Jenkins
Ruksin 11, Southampton Vikings look in worse shape than Dundee. Last BASKETBALL

BASINE I BALL.

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA):
Boston Califes 128, Asienta Hawks 127;
Philipsophila 75ers 110, New York Knicks 94;
Utab Jazz 123, Kaness City Kings 120; Saaties
Supersonics 96, Houston Rodusts 90; Los
Angeles Cippers 126, Sen Amorels Sours 123. CROSS COUNTRY

Central Division /

MATIONAL LEAGUE: First divisions Crystal Parace 137 (Lucas 38), Kingeraft Kingston 106 (Bontrager 27), Sectinal divisions Carytal Libridge 82; Tyrestale 90, Stoke 73; Cotonyster 91, Notlingham 84; Cotonassar 84, Tower Hambes 91; Notlingham 84; Cotonassar 84, Tower Hambes 91; Notlingham 87; Swindon 61; First division: (Womenit, Notlingham 68, Botton 57; Crystale Palece 78, London YMCA 63; Manchester 97, Enfeld 65. STRUEY LEAGUE - First Division (5 mine, Brookens) Farth 1, 8 Ford (Alderston, 30min, 20sen; 2, R Particles (Herma Hill) 20sen; 2, R Farth 198 (Belgrave) 20min, 37sec, 37sec, 3, O Foots (Belgrave) 20min, 37sec, 18sec, 1

EQUESTRIANISM

BORDEAUX: Bordeaux: Grand Prix; 1, J. Writistor (GB), Cionee Tomple, no faults 33,65ee; 2, T. Frushmann (Austria), Bundt, 0/40,55. Europeen: World Cup placings: 1, J. Vintasum (CB) and W. Mediger (Switz), 45pts; 3, N. Santon (GB) 42.

W L T Pct PF PA 14 1 0 983 456 211 10 5 0 867 330 297 6 9 0 400 288 358 3 12 0 200 255 372

HANDBALL

FOR THE RECORD . BASEBALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL
League (BIFL): Washingon Redskins 30,
Dalias Comboys 28: St. Louis Cardinals 31,
New York Glants 21; Denver Broncos 16, San
Diego Chargers 13: Kansas City Chiefs 34,
Sastitis Seshawius 7; Pittsburgh Steelers 23,
Cleveland Browns 20: Cincinnal Bengalis 24,
New Orleans Saints 21; Green Bay Pecturs 20,
Chicago Bears 14; Mismi Dolphins 35,
Inclanapolis Cotts 17; Los Angeles Rams 27,
Houston Others 16; Philadelphia Eagles 27,
New England Pathota 17; Tampa Bay
Buccansers 23, Atlanta Falcons 6. Central Division Mineralias Chicago Detroit Astanta Indiana Cleveland WESTERN CONFERENCE Michrost Division W Denver 14 W L T Pct Pf PA 8 7 0 .633 874 803 7 8 0 .467 287 318 4 11 0 .257 233 277 3 12 0 .20x 22x 310

L Pct 9 .509 9 .591 10 .565 12 .455 14 .364 14 .333

Seattle
10 12 455 3 W
LACIDport
8 14 336 5 97
LACIDport
8 14 335 6
RUGBY UNION
SCHOOLS REBULTS: Alton RFC XV 4,
Churchar's 15 Arnold, Bischool 3, Bractions
GS 6: Bishop Stortford 13, Colchester RGS 6,
Blundeif's 13, Old Boys 15: Brighton 13, OBA
XV 3: Bryanston 15, Marling 4; Cedars 10,
Magdelen CS, Brackley 13; Chichester 3,
Seatord 1; Chishelturs 8 Sidcup GS 0,
Wallington HS 4; Colston's 0, King Shwerd's,
Beth 4; Dean Close-19, Magdalen CS, Codurd
19; Doust 9, St. John's Legisterhead 10; Dutas
of York's, Dover 3, King's, Carastroury 24;
Durham 52, Lomegnoti (Zimbeltwei) 4;
Eastbourne 24, Old Boys 0; Edithurgh
Academy 32, Dothar Academy 4; Emanuel 8, St.
Durstan's 7; Franingham 4, Old Boys 14;
Gunnersbury 19, John Pisher 6; Halbeybury 16,
Haberdashers' Ask's 9, Estrap 3; Hereford
Cathedral 9, Belmort Abbey 13.
Kelly 24,
Kingsbridge 4; KE VII Lytham 30, Woodhouse
Grove 25; KE Bhritingham 31, Bromegrove 8;
King Henry VIII, Coventry 4, Longhborough GS
0; KCS Wimbledon 9, Wimbledon 19; King's,
Rochester 2, Old Roffenslane 13; Olng's,
Rochester 17, Worwaster RGS 4; Kingrewood
12, Methodiss, Berlest 17; Leeds GS 61,
Hipperholme 6; Lord Wessens's, Tasker, Interfered
Rosham 12, Upplegham 14; Old Swirdord
Hospital 16, Wirekh 12; Plymouth's 9, Bristol GS
12; Norman HS 25, Ousen Elizabeth GS,
Walsteldd 15; Nottingham HS 30, Stemford 0;
Old Ramonia 32; St George's, Harponden 11,
Sidnard 31; St Clave's 14, Langley Perk
0; St Peter's, York 21, Giggleswick, 13;
Sidnard 31; Torkey's 14, Langley Perk
0; St George's, Responden 11, Elizabeth GS;
Gritter 32; Ramonia 12; Christ's Hospital 7; Torkfogs 2,
Gullictord RGS 16; Crusen's 14, Langley Perk
0; St Peter's, York 21, Giggleswick, 13;
Sidnards 32; Ramonia 12; Old Service 32; St George's, Responden 11, St Old Service 32; St George's 14, Langley Perk
0; St West Perk GS 28, Lymm GS 111,
William Ells 12; Criswick 47; Whilight 7, Epsom
18,
Ablegdon 3, Warwick 18

Newayth Bis 12, Cristwick 41; Wratget 7, Epsoin 18.
Abingdon 3, Warwick 18; Canford 19, Old Canfordians 7; Bancroff's 6, Campion 28; Catathram 6, Sutton Valance 0; Cheltenfram 65, 18, Wallensey 4; Colfe's 3, Trinty, Croydon 30; 18; Wallensey 4; Colfe's 3, Trinty, Croydon 30; Bistamera 9, Old Boys 6; Etham 6, Old Bistamiens 16; London Oratory 4, Aylesbury 63, 26; Merchant Taylors', Crosby 8, Birkenheed 4; MB Hill 4, Bedford 18; Newesstein-under-Lyme 15, Cotton 4; GEL, Bristol 6, Prior Park 8; Rugby 8, Armidale (MSW) 27; Ryde 13, Portsmouth 63; 12; St Banedict's, Esting 20, Russeh 6; St Lawrence, Remagate 25, Old Boys 6; Shabbear 19, Old;

Shebbearians 40; bir Roger Manwood's 3, Old Manwoodians 12; Truro 15, St Bonilace 9; Wells Cathedral 19; Wellsmainns 0; Wells Cathedral 19; Wellsmainns 0; Woodbridge 7; King's, Ety 0.

Herts President's Capt Caterior-Break Letchworth GC 17; Royston 0. Hampshire Capt Third round: Portamouth 9. Eastleigh 10. Middlesex, Capt Third round: Mid Hill 35, Old Meadoniens 0. J & H Bunn Norfok Capt Semi-final: Holf 9, North Watsham 12.

Sarrey Capt Third round: Batterstee Intrades 6. Eather 50; Caroberley 7, Old Rudishians 3; Chipatand 0, Old Mid-Winglishers 22; Old Guidfordians 14, Old Alleyrians 0; Old Redomins 0, Guidford and Godslining 28; Old Welcountians 6, Sulton and Epsom 4. BOXING **YACHTING** PAGET FIRST

PAGET TENNIS

TENNIS
SYDNEY: New South Wales open: Mer's singlest: First round: T Guilkson (US). bt. R Harmon (US). 6-7. 6-4. 7-6; W Masur (Aus) bt. S Youl (Aus), 6-3. 6-2. D Kerstie (WG). bt. S Armacone (US). 1-6. 6-2. 6-1; B Drewst (Aus) bt. G Layancecker (US). 6-1. 7-5; S Glampselve (US) bt. M DePartner (US). 6-4. 6-2; B Scanton (US) bt. R Simpson (NZ). 2-6. 7-6. 8-4; T Cain (US) bt R Simpson (NZ). 2-6. 7-6. 8-4. C Cain (US) bt. F Risespon (US). 6-4. 6-4; K Flach (US) bt. F Romacone (Aus). 3-6. 7-6. 6-4; M Davis (US) bt. F Gonzales (Para). 7-6. 4-6. 8-4. M Davis (US). 3.383 pts. [11 tournaments): 2. J Comacos (US). 2.903 (15); 3. I Lendi (Cz). 2,74 (14); 4. M Wilsander (Bws). 2.400 (14); 5. A Gontez (Ed). 2.222 (16); 6. J Mystroam (Swa). 1,314 (23); 7. H Suncistorom (Swa). 1,216 (21); 8. E Telescher (US). 1,213 (18); 8. A Jerryd (Swe). 1,205 (19); 10 T Smid (Cz). 1,156 (25). **ATHLETICS** HONOLULU: Marsthoet, 1, J Gorzalez (Puento Rico), 2or 18min 25sec; 2, 0 Matthews (US), 2 17-52; 3, 0 Kurlis (US), 2-17-59, Womer. 1, 6 Gray (US), 2-42-50; 2, 8 Burns (US), 2-44-13; 3 R Demission (Hawali), 2-45-08.

LACROSSE REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Lorcester Under-21 7, English Universities 6. NORTH-07 ENGLAND LEAGUE Division One Sheffield 7, Mellor 9 (correction to yesterday). REAL TENNIS

HAMPTON COURT: Biby Rose-Sikisser Cap:
Missed doubles: Cuarter finals: Mrs 5
Mechaboh and P Wison bt Miss I Tuffnell and
S Kverndal 4-2, 4-1; Mrs J Vaugher and J
Wison bt Miss M Wright and D Macdonaid 3-4,
4-2, 4-2; Mrs P Thompson and I Hind bt Mrs L
Romaldson and P Sulston 5-4, 4-2, 4-1; Mrs F
Irwin and J Hensford bt Miss C ArmstrongSmith and G Irwin 4-3, 4-1; Seek-finals: Mrs
Vaughen and J Wison bt Mrs Macincash and P
Wilson 5-1, 3-5, 5-1; Mrs Irwin and Hanstord bt
Mrs Thompson and Iritid 5-0, 3-5, 5-2, Pinal: Mrs
Vaughen and J Wison bt Mrs Mrs Irwin and
Hansford 3-8, 6-2, 6-3.
SCHOLS: TOOR MATCH: Mariborough
College 10, Glenslmond College 15. **REAL TENNIS**

GOLF

المكذا من الملاحل

Per la constant de la

Parties Carlo and Carlo an PARESTON BRIMER MOVICE C THE STOCK BACK MER REDUNCATION OF THE STOCK OF THE STOCK

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Gap between market and commercial viability cannot go on forever

Will the bloodstock bubble burst?

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HOCKEY

Kerly's goal

inspires

a flattering

victory

From Sydney Friskin, Karachi

A brilliant goal by Scan Kelly and

a diving save by Ian Taylor from a penalty stroke were the only bright spots in Great Britain's victory over

Trophy tournament here yesterday.

right way, the margin was a little

In fact, Britain might have been

in serious trouble if New Zealand, having already taken the lead in the

seventh minute, had cashed in on

their penalty stroke four minutes later, But Miskimmin's effort did

not carry enough guile to deceive Taylor.

it was left to Potter to steady the boat in the twentieth minute by

converting a penalty to neutralize the lead which James Smith had

surprisingly given New Zealand. Mr Rada, the Argentinian referee, had at first given Britain a long corner but altered his judgement on discovering that Cattrall's shot from

short corner had been deflected by

Throughout the first half New Zealand played more constructive hockey but had no effective front-

notecy but had no effective front-runners to compete the work so skilfully designed by the men from behind, Kerly showed them the way by catching up with a through pass from Hughess and despatching a rising shot into the net in the 27th

Britain's handling of two short corners early in the second half was ineffective but their ability to keep

New Zealand under pressure left the initiative in their hands. The New

Zealand attack began to look more incisive after Compain and replaced

In the 57th minute of play Britain consolidated their position with

Cattrall converting a short corner. Mr Baghadi, the Pakistani umpire,

unfortunately failed to notice that Cattrall had driven home a ball

which had not been stopped. The same umpire had been somewhat generous in his award of the penalty

stroke to New Zealand.

a defender's foot,

ugh ultimate success went the

Great Britain

New Zealand ...

RACING

Rufus T

Firefly

to shine

again

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Saturday and horses running well at Cheltenham, too. Nicky Henderson's Lambourn stable is now in the sort of form to suggest that Paulatim and Rufus T Firefly, his two runners

at Plumpton today, will carry on the

good work.

Rufus T Firefly, who did this
column a favour by landing the nap
at Hereford a week ago, is napped
again to win the Astaire Stockbroker

again to win the Astaire Stockbroker Novices' Chase, which has has been sponsored by the company of Stephen Astaire, his owner. Run-ning for the first time in a steeplechase, Rufus T Firefly did heal to bear the more experienced

well to beat the more experienced Golden Horet at Hereford. Three

days later, his victim paid him an cloquent tribute by winning her next race at Devon and Exeter from quite tough opposition.

Paulatim, who has been runner-up in both his races this season, at

Towcester and Huntingdon, now has a good chance to go one better in

the Ditchling Novices Hurdle and so set a likely stable double in motion. Mitilini, who ran reasonably well behind Sutton Prince at Sandown, is arguably his biggest

danger.

Later in the day, Missier Golden should be capable of winning the William Hill Handicap Hurdle, in the hands of John Francome. This

race represents a drop in class, as his last was the Mecca Bookmakers

Hurdle at Sandown, in which he finished fourth, four places in front of Hiz, who has twice been runner up this season to Southernair, the top weight in today's field.

At Sedgefield, I expect the Dickinson family to bring off a double with Last Deal (1.15) and

Taru (2.15). Last Deal is trained by

Monica Dickinson, Tarn by her son-

Monica Dickinson, Tarn by her sonin-law, Thomas Tate.

A winner at Sedgefield already,
Last Deal is a lightly raced but very
successful six-year-old who looks
capable of winning the Hardwick
Arms Handicap Chase, even under
11st 13lb. After winning his first
chase by a dozen lengths at Kelso.
Tarn now looks rosted to take the

Tarn now looks poised to take the New Dun Cow Novices' Chase in

his stride. Mick Easterby's Yorkshire stable

seems to be in with a good chance of plundering the last two races on the

card with Pissbaloo (2.45) and Mick's Star (3.15). The latter certainly ran well enough against

Benfen at Newcastla - he was beaten

only a head - to-suggest that he can win the Black Lion Handicap

Hurdle with only 10st 91b-to carry.

Pitsbaloo, who had some quite good form to his name in Ireland, looks

the one they all have to beat in the Golden Lion Novices' Hurdie.

With a double at Nottingham on

very front

AT HIS FEET

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Catterick results

Registration (0th), 25 Mass Woody 19, 33 Suisk Fuzz, Cathle's Aca., Furty Foster, Liets Mannes, Night Pearl (5th), Rushylord (4th), Travel Home, 50 Eastly Busic, Gold Larre, Mr Independent (1), There Again, Warren Ford, Falconer Lady, 18 ran, NR: House of Lords, 6, Falconer Lady, 18 ran, NR: House of Lords, 6, 21, 2 yr., 1 7s., 4, A Sock at Alrestot, TOTE 51.30, 51.10, 51.50, 51.50, DP: 21.50, CSP; 45.50

bloodstock sales in England and Ireland today with the last day of the Ballsbridge Tattersalls mixed sale in Dublin. This will being the turnover at the four major domestic sales venues this year to just under £130 million, an increase of around £25 million on last Michael Watt is chairman of

Some £72 million was spent on yearlings, most of whom will go into-training in 1985. The average cost of a yearling at the five principal sales has virtually doubled in the past two years to nearly £33,000. When you counider that the typical coast of keeping a horse in training for a year is £10,000-£15,000 and the average return in prize money is less than £1,500, you are entitled to ask why the market is so buoyant.

The involvement of rich Arabs in the past few years has obviously been a substantial factor, with their enjoyment of racing outweighing any regard for commercial reality. But trade at other levels has been equally dismissive of the ultimate profit-loss equation and the general economic recession.

The simple answer is that the Bloodstock industry is built on self-perpetuating optimism and in a spiralling market the price of yearlings pulls up all other sections in turn. However, rampant prosperity leads to over-production, with everyone wanting to join the bandwagon, and huge jumps in the gap between the market and commercial viability cannot go on forever. Ironically, it was the Arabs who contributed to the last collapse in the market, in 1974, when the financial consequences of the quadrupling in crude oil prices coupled with record levels of thoroughbred production led to turnover in sales slumping by more than a third. Ten years on there are

warning signs again, despite the boom.

The Robert Sangster team is still a poweful force and there is renewed interest in the domestic market from the United States and Australia, but Arab involvement at the sales is declining as they start to concentrate on stock produced at their own studs, Once again, too many thoroughbreds

OVERALL FIGURES FROM THE

Mr. G Maundreil
G Moore
G Moore
A Bharon

Tattersalis Highflyer Tattersalis October Doncaster Premier Goffs National

Goffs "Ballebridge-Tationsalis

PLUMPTON

12.30 KEYMER NOVICE CHASE (Div I: £1,472; 3m 1f) (10 runners)

BATURA PRINCE (M Macigwick) M Macigwick 8-11-3 DIRES WILLIAM (R Ycorspun) R Vocrasury 10-11-3 JIMMY PURIT (Duras Motors) R Oden 8-11-3 MR CANDY (A Motors) P Dufases 9-11-3 MR CANDY (A Motors) A Motor 5-11-3 MR CANDY (A Motors) P Bowden 9-10-12 MR CANDY (A Motors) (A Mot

1962: Dargal, 7-11-3 A Webber (2-1 fav) R Armylage 14 van. 2 Mambridge, 5-2 Mr Candy, 3 Brit, 71-2 Whitnington, 8 Kingmon's Girl, 34 others.

FORMs Jilment' FLING (11-0) alloped up frome turn when in lead in race at Taunton won by Str Kerwin (11-0) [2m 3f ch. 21.311, soit, Dec 5, 14 ran). MEMBRIDGE (10-0) 461 6th of 7 shister's in Windoo' When (2m ch. 21.316, gobd to soit, Mov 15), WR CAMOY (11-0) 201 2nd of 8 thister's in Ben Lar (11-2) at Windowston (2m 8f ch. 21.382, good, Mov 29), where xalkery FLINT (11-2) behind when P.U. 15th. KALE BRIG (10-12) bed 8th of 9 to Notre Cheval (11-3) over course and distance (21.354, soit, Nov 28). KINGHON'S GIRL, (10-0) 231 3nd of 4 finishers to Hello Killney (11-2) at, Frances for 25 ft 22.985, and Nov 201.

By Mandaria
12.30 Brit. 1.0 Tacroy. 1.30 Paulatim. 2.0 RUFUS T FIREFLY (nap). 2.30 king's Singer. 3.0 Streamliner. 3.30 Mr Golden.
Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 MR GOLDEN (nap).

1.0 'GALLEANO' CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (21,690: 2m

1982: Altergraderry Run 6-10-5 J Lovejoy (7-2) T City 9 rsn. ston Marautier, 11-4 Tom Tafor, 4 Tacroy, 8 Just Martin, 12 Toukuse, Polar Express, 16

FORM: TACROY (12-2) all out to Beat Round The Twist (13-13) a neck here (3m 1f ch, 22,040, soft, Nov 26, 8 ran), with KASHBLL (10-2) a faller at 17th when in lead: JUST BLATTEN (11-3) beat Furnsts (10-12) 25 in Windsor Nov ch (2m, 2f 330, good to Bron, Jen 2, 11 ran), TOM TALLOR (13) beat Masser Nibble (16-13) 1924 at Forotwell (2m 2.5) cb, 22,345, soft, Nov 20, 7 ran), MANSTON MARAUDER (11-10) left clear last when beeting Ten Bears (11-5) 291 here (2m ch, 21,851, soft, ...)

DITCHLING NOVICE HURDLE (2630; 2m 4f) (18)

D-p0012 ABOUSHABUM (F Hards) J Jentáns 4-11-5 MPenrett
202-p-19 MARTIAL COMMANDER (C) (C Read) C Read 4-11-5 MPenrett
202-p-19 MARTIAL COMMANDER (C) (C Read) C Read 4-11-5 MPenrett
2000/29 ALOA (D Manthorpe) A Moore 5-11-0 P Crutcher 4
ALOA (D Manthorpe) A Moore 5-11-0 Mess P Fitch-Hoyer 7
ALOA (D Manthorpe) A Moore 5-11-0 R Dunwood
0-9 LORD SOLENT (M Kady) M O'Halistans 5-11-0 R Dunwood
0-9 LORD SOLENT (M Kady) M O'Halistans 5-11-0 R Campbel 4
4 MERID YOUR WAYS (T Dryburgh) G Gracey 6-11-0 Alies Zoe Devison 7
0 MITLEN (Mrs F Lemos) H Smyth 4-11-0 S Mits Zoe Devison 7
00 ST TANDET (A Thorne) G Baiding 5-11-0 S Mits Zoe Devison 7
000-22 SALFORD RENTAL (Mrs F Bowden) P Bowden 5-11-0 S Mits Excels
0002- SALFORD RENTAL (Mrs F Bowden) P Bowden 5-11-0 R Linky
00 CACER DIAMNOND (L Sensi) L Bridger 4-10-6 A Mandprick 4
0 GREAT WESTERN RYSHE (Great Mandprick 4-10-6 A Mandprick 4-10-9)

RENT MARTINE (STREET MANDER) P Haynes 4-10-9

RENT MARTINE (STREET MANDER) P Haynes 4-10-9

LOVERSTEIN RYSHE (GREAT MANDPORTER) P Haynes 4-10-9

FORM: ARGUSHABUN (11-7) 101 2nd to Carmedee (18-11) at Southwell (2m htle, 2548, heavy, Nov 28, 13 raru, MARTIAL COMMANDER, (11-5) 7th to Trumps (13-0) here (2m htle, 2548, soft, Nov 12, 18 rar), HOMEWARD (10-7) 4 3 rd to Going Broke (10-7) at Windsor (2m htle, 2588, good, Nov 15, 18 rar), PAIR ATIM (10-8) mets runner-up to Arreste (10-11) at Hustingdon (2m 4f htle, 11,162, good, Nov 27, 12 rar), SALFORD RETTAL (11-1) has changed stables-ince (11-1) neck 2m to Common Kright (11-1) at Notingham (2m htle, 2785, good, Mar 20, 24 ran), Salection HOMEWARD.

2.00 ASTAIRE STOCKBROKER NOVICE CHASE. (£1,599: 2m) (12)

1.30 DITCHLING NOVICE HURDLE (E630: 2m 4f) (18)

41) (10)

8440-1 TACRDY (CD) (A Duffield) M Masson 10-12-7 p11/61- JUST MARTIN (C) (F Pullen) R Champion 6-10-13 102-111 TOM TABLOR (CD) (Miss S Thomson) R Armylane 7-10-10 0003-0 0003-0 SHAME HILL (CD) (Dr T-Devies) R Parter 11-10-2 0411-27 MANSTON MARATIDER, L1-101 E Hamileo) J Fox 8-10-2 (S ox) 1-22-144 POLAR EXPRESS (D) (T King) W King 9-10-0 KASHILL (C) (J Bird) A Moore 5-10-0 100041- ASPEN FLARE (P Polices) R Howe 8-10-0 100041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041- 000041-

Plumpton selections

are being produced and the rise in the market is at times reckless.

In 1983 the average price of a yearling leapt by more than 70 per cent at the big sales and although the rate of increase was down to 29 per cent this year, the market paradoxically would be more healthy if this rate of advance

Tattersalls, whose Newmarket sale ring accounts for two thirds of the trade in England and Ireland. He says: "The future at the top end of the market in the next two to three years seems seems, depending on world circumstances. However, the domestic market is tricky due to over-production.

"In my view we are coming out of the recession. But this is not so much the case in the north of England, and you could count the number of northern trainers here on the fingers of

Harry Beeby, managing director of Doncaster Sales, agrees. "The number of orders that northern trainers had at the end of September was minimal, But this has been the case for the past two years", he says. Doncaster's traditional St Leger

vearling sale was switched this year to avoid a clash with the Keeneland September sale. But the move was not universally popular, so we decided to move back to St Leger week in 1985".

The two big yearling sales showed huge increases in aggregate and average. The Newmarket Highflyer Sales moved relentlessly towards a six-figure average. The median, the all-important figure at which an wequal number of yearlings was sold above and below, was 8,600 guineas at the Newmarket October sale and improved to 5,600 guineas at Doncaster, despite the latter's drop in turnover and average.

A highlight of the sales was the appearance of Shergar's first and only crop of yearlings. In Ireland a son of the missing Derby winner set a new European yearling record price of Ir 3.1 million guineas, more than six times his cost as a foal,

A new English record of 1.6 million **RESULTS FROM FIVE MAJOR YEARLING SALES IN 1984**

MAJOR SALES COMPANIES IN 1984

ares do not include the current stale in Dublin, which is expected to gross around in 750,000 cms.

35,371,600 8,341,040 2,430,750 20,565,285

.All figures are in galiness starting

92,548 13,562 7,943 29,171 4,248 31,336

KINGHOLM OUAY (Listy Mary FitzAlan Howard) Lady Herrice 6-(1-4

1963: Crowning Moment 8-11-4 K Mooney (9-4 fav) I Wardle 11 ran.

01100-0 BALLYSEEDY HERO (CD) (J Ford) Miss P O'Connor 8-11-9 C Vitarren 3 3pr0-90 TOPOrd J Pagler) S Woodman) 5-11-7 R Durwoody 00/0-p0 CARFLAXA (D) (Miss S Waterman) Miss S Waterman 8-11-8

ICINOS SINGER R3 Dernixi) B Forsey 10-11-4 P Croucher 4
CANTT SWIN (CD) (D Woolard) R Hove 5-71-2 M Furland
APSILK (C) (B Wise) B Wise 11-11-0 R Rowell
BELL HOP (H Bishop) B Shavers 8-10-12 C Brown
SPRINGFIELDCRACKER (CD) (Mrs J Ford) G Gracey 10-10-7 R Campbel 4
ANDERARBES (CD) (J Baker) J H Baker 9-10-4 C Farins 7
RED AMBON (CD) (Mrs C Leather) J Lorg 12-10-4 Mr J Poulton 7
RED AMBON (CD) (Mrs C Leather) J Lorg 12-10-4 Mr J Poulton 7
RED TON (C Read) C Rosed 4-10-9 RD Red RNIE'S (CDE) (G Rosed 4-10-9 RD RNIE'S (CDE) (G Rosed 4-10-9 M RD RNIE'S (CDE) (G RNIE'S NIE'S (CDE) (G RNIE'S NIE'S (CDE) (G RNIE'S NIE'S (CDE) (G RNIE'S NIE'S RD RNIE'S (CDE) (G RNIE'S NIE'S NIE'S NIE'S (CDE) (G RNIE'S NIE'S NIE'S NIE'S (CDE) (G RNIE'S NIE'S NIE'

FORM: NUPLE FIREFLY (10-12) 1.4 Hersford winner from Golden Hornet (10-7) (2m 4i ch, £1272 soft, Dec 4, 10 ran). Golderstion (10-4) and till heating and fail 2 out in Southwell handlegs won! Poststyne (10-10) (2m et., £1245, heavy, Nov 28, 6 ran). Se William (11-4) och headway from 3 outsiner 27] 3rd of 12 to Warmer for Leisune (11-4) at Hundington (2m ct., £1217, good, Wev 27) HENRY GEARY STEELS (11-1) 11 3rd of 17 to Picolee in How hole here (2m, £522, soft, Apr 3). Selections HUFUS FRIEFLY.

2.80 HENFIELD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2748: 2m) (15)

1835: Severn Sound 5-9-12 Miss S James (7-1) J Bradley 19 ran. 11-4 Amberaries, 3 Topori, 4 Kings Singer, 6 Springfleidcracker. 10 others.

3.00 KEYMER NOVICE CHASE (Div II; 21,469: 3m 1f) (9)

900-8 PRED FLUSH (K Cooper) S Wrodman 6-11-3 900-6-59 RAYSTACK'S Plyer (Mrs N Duffle) P Hayward 9-11-3 LANDAS ROCKET (6) Dawnel S Gracey 6-11-3 31/9-02 STREAM DEER (P H Betts) J Gifford 6-11-3 SEECHES VIEW (A Legged) P Haywas 9-10-12

3.30 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,716; 2m) (11)

15 8200-41 EUROLINK BOY (CD) (EuroBrik Computars) P Milchell 5-10-0 ...

1963: Dargal 7-11-3 A Webber (2-1 fav) R Armytage 14 ran. appling: 7-2 Derycan, 5 Fred Flush, 8 Beeches View, 10 Bold George.

FCHML DERRYCAN (12-0) every chance 22nd before over 211-7th of 18 finishers to Hacks Friendly (12-7) at Cheltenhem (4m ch. 27.387, good, March 14). FRED FLUSH (10-12) prom to 9th when 8th of 14 to Bright Morning (11-3) at Windsor (2m ch. 21.287, good to soft, Nov 19). STREAMLINER (11-3) 2 2nd of 9 to Notre Cheral (11-3) over course and distance (21,854, soft, Nov 28). Selection: STREAMLINER.

AM HILL HANDIGAP HURDLE (2.1,/10;2m) (11)

SOUTHERMAIR (Southern Air Lis) Phaynes 4-11-10

METER OOLDEM (D) (N Cohen) F Whater 4-11-10

GALLAMD BUCK (J Stord D Elsworth 4-11-8

GALLAMD BUCK (J Stord D Elsworth 4-11-8

DANOFAR (CD) (1-10-02 E Hamles) G Princhard-Gordon 4-10-11 S Sn

THE OWNLE (D) (J Freedman) M Tompidas 5-10-5

THE THANDISHER (CD) (G BRUTCON) F M Thypor 4-10-5

DRUBBIOND STREET (D) (F Hill) A Moore 5-10-8

DANCER'S EMILATION (J Horrocks) M Masson 4-10-0

THURBE (CD) (D Hamlesti) S Swift 4-10-0

GUALITAR PRINCE (CD) (Qualitair Engineering) M Ryan 5-10-0

1963: Goldyke 5-10-1 E Warte (20-1) J Bostey 13 ran. 7-4 Mister Golden, 2 Southernair, 5 Eurolink Boy, 8 Trumps, 10 Dhofar, 12 The Owle, 14 others.

PORME SOUTHERMAR (11-5) bent Hiz (11-8) by 8 at Fontwell (2m 2) hide, 23,882, soft, Now 20, 9 Nov 20, 9 rank, MMRSTER GOLDER (16-1) 5 Not 4th to Prichentz 8oy (10-5) at Sandown, with Hzz (10-3) at least 7/ away in 5th (2m hide, 21,446, good to soft, Dat 1, 14 rant, GALLANT SUCK (11-13) out of first 9 behind Braunston Brook (16-12), hast year (11-6) best Everses (11-4) by 21 at Newbury (2m hide, 21,882, good to soft, Fab 11, 12 ran DNGFAR (11-6) best Everses (11-4) by 21 at Newbury (2m hide, 21,882, good to soft, Fab 11, 12 ran DNGFAR (11-5) 1-3, 143 and to Avezon (10-10) at Windsor (2m hide, 2548, soft, Nov 19, 13 ran). EUROLINK SQY (10-0) best Asia Minor (11-6) by 11 over course and distance 21,725, soft, Nov 12, 8 ran).

There is a £500 Christmas bonus programme. Ten points will be

for the staff of the stable which awarded to the winning stable in collects the most points in an each race, seven for a second, five most points in an each race, seven for a second, five most all competition at Wincanton for a third and three for a fourth. A

on Boxing Day. The competition is point will be given for every runner being sponsored by the Swindon-based lisis Group of Companies and a further four points will be based to the stable lad judged to which is sponsoring two races on the

FORM: TOPORI (10-0) 9th to Braunston Brook (10-12, previously (10-5) 31 3rd to Eurofink Boy (10-0) over course and distance £1725, soft, Nov 12, 8 rent, KiNGS \$1NGER, (10-12 bear Poinpous Prince (10-10 by 2.6; is if Formiwal (2n 2f ch, 2055, soft, Nov 20, 9ran), AMBERARRIES (10-9) bear Capitain Fentiantic (11-11) by 4 over course and distance will Red Ambion (10-16) 28 sway 4th (£563, soft, Nov 28, 9 ran), Middley 807, (11-0) 41 4th to Some Moor (10-9) at Taunton (2n 11 hds, £440, soft, Dec 7, 15 ran). Selection: TOPORI.

ST WELLAM (W Molecombe) R Hodges 8-11-4 WEAVERSLAKE (A Nerves) A Nerves 8-11-4



Worth a few hundred thousand of anybody's money: prospective buyers evaluate a blue-blooded youngster at Newmarket Sales

guineas was set by an Artaius filly, but she was subsequently rejected because of laryngeal unsoundness. There were veterinary problems, too, with the top yearlings in America as the super-league buyers became more particular about the goods.

However the Keeneland July Sales were still dominated by the inevitable Northern Dancer, whose 12 yearlings averaged an incredible \$3.4 million. His son out of Ballade made the top price of the year at \$8.25 million; although this failed to beat the record \$10.2 millin paid in 1983 for the as-yet unraced Snaafi Dancer.

The top 1984 colt was bought by Joss Collins, the English agent, who acts for the Robert Sangster syndicate. His verdict on the year: "Without the Arab domination the demand at the top did drop a little. Below the top levels one of the main problems in America is that they are over-producing and here, too, we are breeding from too many poor

The big two Americans breedingstock sales suffered an overall reverse, but the picture was different on this side of the Atlantic, Tattersalis and Goffs sales both showed increases in turnover – the former by an amazing 20 per cent as foal speculators went on a binge - yet the big increases in their catalogues does not bode well.

At Tattersalls December Sales there was a remarkable demand for fillies in and out of training with Desirable making the top price of 1,000,000 guineas. The trend in most sections of the market is towards buying females who have far greater salvage value and although the new European foal record of 490,000 guineas was set by a Golden Fleece coll, six of the top eight foals

This pattern was repeated in Ireland, where Goffs's top six foals were all

The National Hunt trade was strong at more modest levels at Ballsbridge-Tattersalls and Doncaster with the Irish company having trebled turnover at its main sales in the past four years to maintain its No 1 spot

Looking ahead, the bloodstock market is faced with two central choices. Either it pursues its present course with the inevitable consequences of an artificial short-lived bonanza being followed by a collapse, or the industry takes a decision to steer itself back to sanity by cutting thoroughbred production, making big reductions in the many over-inflated stallion fees and setting for more modest growth. Common-sense will be restored - one way or another.

GOING: good to soft

2.15 Tarn. 3.15 Wold Rat.

Simon O'Loughlin

SEDGEFIELD

1963: Meeting abandoned – enow and frost. 2 Rhymana, 11-4 Perfect Image, 4 Ponto Louise, 5 Rosagore, 7 My Romany Rose, 12

Sedgefield selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Rhymarc. 1.15 Last Deal. 1.45 Numerate. 2.15 Tarn. 2.45 Pitsbaloo.

By Michael Seely

1.15 HARDWICK ARMS HANDICAP CHASE (21,234: 3m 600yd) (8)

12.45 NAGS HEAD SELLING HANDICAP (£415: 2m) (9 runners)

201403 PORTO LOURSE (D) (F Jackson) D C Tucker 5-11-9
ELUCIDATE (T Mertin) Ronald Thompson 5-11-7
ELUCIDATE (T Mertin) Ronald Thompson 5-11-7
ELUCIDATE (T Mertin) Ronald Thompson 5-11-7
ELUCIDATE (F Jackson) D C Tucker 5-11-7

PALLETAIT (B) (Mrs J Waggott N Waggott 4-11-7

ROSAGORE (J Johnson) J H Johnson 4-11-7

BC (B) (Mrs J Waggott N Waggott 4-11-7

ROSAGORE (J Johnson) J H Johnson 4-11-7

BC (B) (Mrs J Waggott N Waggott N Waggott 4-11-7

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BC (B) (Mrs J Waggott N Waggott N Waggott N Waggott 1-1-7

BC (B) (Mrs J Waggott N Waggott N Waggott N Waggott 1-1-7

BC (B) (Mrs J Waggott N Waggott N

Taylor dies of injuries after fall in Hong Kong

Brian Taylor, one of Britain's most successful jockeys, died in hospital in Hong Kong yesterday after a fall at Sha Tin racecourse on after a fall at Sus 1 in facebourse on Saturday. A spokesman at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Hong Kong, said that Taylor, who won the Derby on Snow Knight 10 years ago, had died without regaining con-

sciousness.

Taylor had neck and brain injuries and had been on a life-support machine. His girlfriend, Bridget Hiddlecombe, was with him when he died.

Taylor, aged 45, and the father of three, was thrown from Silver Star when the horse stumbled at the end of the race. The jockey plunged head first on to the turf.

This was to have been one of Taylor's last rides before he retired. He went to Hong Kong to fulfil a contract. He made a triumphant farewell after nearly 30 years riding in Britain when winning on his final ride, Barra Head at Newmarket on

August 4.
Silver Star is known in racing circles as a difficult ride. Phillipe Paquet, the French jockey, fell from the four-year-old at the same course in February and was in a coma for three months. He is still in a wheelchair.

wheelchair.
Derek Kent, the former Sussex trainer, was at Sha Tin when the accident happened. "It was terrible, It has put a damper on everything out here. We had just finished our

centenary race meeting
"Phillips Parquet had been at the races, but he left just before the accident happened."



Taylor: Derby winner

Jeremy Hindley, the Newmarket trainer, for whom Taylor rode last season said: "I'm sure Brian's jockey colleagues will speak about his riding, but I would just like to say I remember him very well as a great friend and a gentleman." Obituary, page 18

Dick Hern, the royal trainer who fell from a horse while riding with the Quorn Hunt on Friday, is still in a "serious" condition, a spokesman for Stoke Mandeville Hospital said yesterday.

Australia moved to the top of the table with a hard earned 2-1 victory over Spain, who had held them to a blank first half. Walsh set up both goals for Australia, which were scored by Batch and Mitton. In between Cobos scored for Spain.

BASKETBALL

GREAT BRITAIN: I Taylor: R Catirali, S Martin, J Potter, D Faukiner, W McCormell, K Strauta, R Leman (sub J Shaw), S Kerly, N Hughes, J Duthe Isub M Lawes,

MEW ZEALAND: © Silgo, J Archibald, M Tynan, C Brown, & Grimshaw, & McLeod, P Missimmin, J Smith (sub C Lealer), P Day, L Gallen, J Riach (sub in Compain), Umphress, J M Radis (Argentine) and 8 Beghadi Polistran)

Solent rise above all tribulations A Harris G W Gray S McNell Mr J Walton M Brenner M Hille 7

By Nicholas Harling

Whatever their problems off the court. Sperrings Solent Stars continue to make just as much an impact on it. Solent, who have an appointment with the liquidators omorrow week, retained the first division leadership with a fine win at Walkers Crisps, Leicester, avenging their midweek defeat – and elimination – from the Angio-

Scottish Cup. Without the finances to travel up by coach. Solent madethe journey in four cars the players sharing the petrol money between them. The trip scemed to be having its effect when Leicester swept into a 13 points lead. But Solent shook off lethargy to pull back to within seven points at the interval, after which

they went ahead by 12 points and withstood Leicester's late rally.

Callandrillo, who had missed a midweek game through suspension, was back, but Solent's main inspiration came from Robinson their other. American who hasides their other American, who besides sinking 32 points collected 27 rebounds and made seven blocks. It was the second week running in which Leicester had lost to title rivals after beginning the season with seven wins.

Having overcome that hurdle. Solent realized the greatest one was still to come. If they fail to fulfil their scheduled home fixture with John Carr Doncaster, for which they must hire Fleming Park at Eastleigh next Saturday, the omens for their future will not be favourable. "Meanwhile we're just hanging in there", Jim Kelly, their coach said

yesterday.

Kingcraft Kingston, one of Solent's main contenders, lost ground on Sunday when they were beaten in overtime at Crystal Palace, their first defeat in 17 games. Losing for the first time in four matches against their south London rivals was bad enough, but what knee injury suffered by Davis, their

Kingston had risked the American, who had aggravated an old injury in the Kelloggs' Cup semi-final at Manchester on Thursday, but the gamble misfired when he fell heavily in trying to stop Lucas from scoring. If, as seems likely, Davis fails to recover in time for Thursday's second leg, Kingston will hope to have Larry Dassie re-

registered as an American.
Although Dassie was intending to become a naturalized Briton, having been in this country three years and married to an English girl, the Home Office's delay in granting his application means that he could play with the blessing of the English Basketball Association.

If Palace's win was welcome, it was doubly so for Lucas. He just failed to beat the buzzer in normal time, only to succeed on the stroke of the second one to mark the end of

Homespare Bolton recorded their first victory of the season against Screen Stars Telford, who were the only other club without a win.

All four English clubs competing in the World Invitation Club Championships, sponsored by Philips, at Crystal Palace from December 27 to January 1, have avoided the seeds, who are Maccabi

SEDGÉFIELD

honoured By Michael Seely

Kong yesterday, opened the Horse Race Writers and Reporters Association lunch in London vesterday, at

to a trainer with a small string." Steve Cauthen, the new cham-pion, was the obvious choice for the Flat race jockey's award. And in the absence of the 24-year-old Ameri-can, his former employer, Barry

... Mr N Wheele

John Francome, voted the leading jump jockey personality for the second successive season, once again made a witty and clever speech. "My opening remarks about the stewards last year were the most expensive three workds I've ever

Provideo, Bill O'Gorman's record Sharratt, Raceform senior race reader, was nominated by Lord Derby as journalist of the year. Finally, Ian Balding the Kingsclere trainer, was given the International Paging Russey's the International for

● Lord Fairhaven has been elected to serve as Senior Steward of the Jockey Club for a period of three years from July 1, 1985. Sir William Dugdale has been elected as a Steward of the Jockey Club, and will

the Jockey Club's representatives on the Horserace Betting Levy Board, for two years from January 1. 1985. Sir Thomas Pilkington was similarly appointed to succeed Lord Fairhaven on the Levy Board, for three years from July 1, 1985.

SELXGEPTELLD
TRANSERS: M.H. Easterby 19 winners from 66 runners, 20.2%; D. Sruth 26 from 133, 18.6%; M.W. Easterby 8 from 49, 18.3%. JOCKEYS: H. Lumb 37 winers from 253 rides, 18.2%; C. Pimiot 18 from 104, 17.3%; C. Grand 50 from 181; 18.7%. PLUMPTON

Hallo Dandy will win the Grand National again next March - that is the confident prediction of Gordon Richards. The Greystoke trainer breathed a sigh of relief at Bangor yesterday when a luckless fortnight finally ended with the victory of Connaught Queen.

11 TE

ASH RACKETS

on's progress Cation M. Commercial

400

Medica

5 (2m hole) 1, CUR LOUISE (AFT Heed, 1m/; 2, Melhagan (I) Duttor, 9-2; 9, 1 Gene (C Hamidos, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 14

Ar T Granthem 7

A Wabber

Mr C Wilet:

Mr Harmond

M. Herrenond Proofe D.....

Seing Good to soft
12.30 (2m 30yds hds) 1, KMA Zilld (C
Smith, 11-4 fav); 2, Gracious Pully (D Chirn,
13-11; 3, Speak to see Bones (P Barlon, 10030); 4, Peacopare (Na D Tasakratisarros, 20-1).
ALSO RAM: 8 Derbyshirs Field (Bit), 7 Dawn's
Lad (Sch), 14 Golden Cyntod, Ollymore, 15
Logs of Man, Mass Tiel, 20 Alpine Highwey
(pd), 25 Melestic Bay, Dun Water (pd), Debah
River (pd), Smort Gif, Rasside pay, Undob (fiel),
Harmahmen. 18 ran. 194, 71, 51, 21, 294, M Tata
st (Kidderminder, TOTE: 22.20; E.1.30, 227-80,
22.70; 28.50, DF: 258.60, GSP: 236.40,
TRICAST: 2107.08, Bough in 2,000 gos.
1.9 (2m 176)de classo 1, Bonn To Stewe
(M Bowlby, 11-20; 2, Perchient (Mr K Toner,
11-4); 3, Pomposity (P Warner, 33-1), ALSO
RAM: 6-4 fav: Sandwalker (Str), 4 Disholoth
(48), 33 Outen His (88), 5 fan, NP; Jo
Columbo, 8, 9, 8, nk, 30; M Cassad at Cathooon-Terme. TOTE: 210.00; ELM; 21.70, DP:
25.50 (SSP: 218.77. 25.80. CSP: 218.77.

130 (2m 4) Inha 1, Constalidati QUEEN (N' Dougle), 15-58 2. Trainess (M Parrett, 7-4 Enr); 3. Species Neive (P Groutler, 6-1). ALSO RAY: 15-04 Fears (1974, Sames Flashback (501, 20 Altergr (401), Globs, 35 Georges (502, Simsy Read (501, 33 Alterdise Junction (501, Lott Land, Picket Line, The Undergradules (501, Valued Opinion (501, Little Sart. 15 tax. Al. 10, 201, 31, 15. G. Richardts, at Greysteins, Tota: 23.10; 21.30, 21.10, 22.40, DF: 21.70.

Bangor-on-Dee

2.6 (Sm 200yd ch) 1, NOYSCRIPT (P Dever, 4-1); 2, Keep A Promine (Nrs G Rees, 8-1); 3, Cioneen King (P Warner, 4-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Holborn Head (Smit, 15-2 Claude Roc (4th), 12 Lauresten, 16 Personality Plus (Sr), Crowning Moment (su), 20 Arburn (pu), 33, 154, 101, 92. J Chung at Persiners. TOTE 23.50; 21.70, 42.00, 22.10. DP: 248.20. CSP: 232.18. TRICAST: 2120.25. 2.30 (2m 41 70yd ch) 1, CROWECOPPER (R. Strong, 11-8 fav); 3, Black Combe (M. Meagner, 6-1); 3, Crickstown (S. Morshed, 7-1), ALSO RANK 6 Ling tro), 10 Swift Measurager (Std), 12 Harford (nall), 25 Another Viager (pu), Come on Sonny (4sh), 33 Conn the Coebier, Footiath Hootey (8th), Kiddy Out (6sh, 11 zm. NRC Molton Lawa, 4, 71, 17-5, 11, ctat. M. G. Fraero, et. Tallond, TOTE: 250; 21.30, 22.30, 22.70, DP: 25.10, CSP: 29.54.

22.30, 22.70, DF: 25.10, CSP: 29.54.

2.0 (2m SDycis bills) 1, MERRY JANE (K Burks, 5-01; 2, Membeson (P Beaton, 5-1); 3, Sherman Gardy (N Doughly, 9-4 for), 4.150 (RAI+ 9-2 Beanly Boots (Brit), 8 Aphrodisine (sul, 9 Video Lad. 10-1 Beart Seamble (SPI), 12 Spir's Right (RRI), 35 Orasen Boy (pu), Fast Forward, Securit (RRI), 50 Or

Sheather's exploits

A minute's silence in tribute to Brian Taylor, who died in Hong the request of George Ennor, the association's president.

After lunch the awards were, presented by Lord Derby, the Association's patron. Eric Moller, the owner-breeder of Teenoso, the winner of last season's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, was nominated the owner of

Ron Sheather was voted the trainer of the year for his expert handling of Chief Singer to win the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot, the July Cup at Newmarket and Goodwood's Sussex Stakes. Lord Derby said: "It is good to see the award going to a small trainer", but then corrected himself: "I mean

Hills, received the trophy. Jenny Pitman was in good voice after receiving the award for the National Hunt trainer of the season for her exploits with Burrough Hill Lad, the winner of the Cheltenham

uttered, so I shall not refer to the Cabbage Patch Kids this time," he Svd McGahev, who looks after

breaking two-year-old was given the stable lads' award of the year. John Racing Bureau's special award for having won the largest amount of prize money abroad.

Steward of the Jockey Citol, and will serve as chairman of the Disciplin-ary Committee for two years from January I, 1985. The retiring Steward is Sir John Astor. Viscount Chelses was appointed to succeed Chris Collins as one of

Course specialists

TRAINERS: 14 Masson 13 winers from 51 runniers, 25.5%; R Smyth 10 from 43, 22.5%; B Was 18 from 29, 20.2%; B Was 18 from 29, 20.2%; M - ACCKEYS: J Lovejoy 10 winners from 49 ridge, 24.4%; J Francond 19 from 95, 20.0%; M Parrat: 19 from 104, 18.2%.

4-6 Last Deal, 7-2 Weewumpawed, 6 Immigrate, 8 Mr Snugfit, 12 others. 1.45 HOPE INN NOVICE CHASE (£760: 2m 4f) (15) 5 HOPE IMM NOVICE CHASE. (£760; 2m 4f) (15) 100000 BRILYJOHN (J Townson) J Townson 7-11-3 0000-00 DRIJMMONT (L Griffishs) L Griffishs 10-11-3 003-0dr FORT NELSON (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-3 00-040 PORT NELSON (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-3 00-040 PROSTY TOUCH (his & Stack his E Stack 6-11-3 000-040 BRIPARCE (D Nicholson) Roy Robbrach 6-11-3 000 00 BRIPARCE (D Nicholson) Roy Robbrach 6-11-3 000 00 BRIPY SPRIT (D Las) D Lee 5-11-3 000040 SHORN GAZER (Mrs V Thompson) V Thompson 6-11-3 000-040 SHORN ROY (Histor) R Reiser 5-11-3 000-050 SHAREY KING (A Duffish) G Calvent 5-11-3 000-0423 CAPE FAREWELL (Nav H Elerby) M Elerby 6-10-12 000 CELIA (Mrs J Robinson) J Robbrach 6-10-12 11-8 Numerate, 5-2 Legal Emperor, 4 Cape Farewell, 7 Frosty Tou 11-8 Numerate, 5-2 Legal Emperor, 4 Cape Farewell, 7 Frosty Touch, 14 Go On Joe, 2 2.15 NEW DUN COW NOVICE CHASE (2730: 2m) (13) f0H41-1 TARM (D) (1 Tate) T Tate 6-11-12 6310-44 BORDER (D) (GHT (C) (Mrs L Fraser) J Haldane 9-11-4 2242-10 CZERNIN (T Gold) Denys Smith 7-11-4 14p-4s GRAY THATCH (Mrs R Carr) C Perker 8-11-4 2322-10 CZERNIN (7 Godd) Denys Smith 7-11-4 14p-4u 23/23/2 021-30 SRAYTHATCH (Airs R Carr) C Parker 8-11-4 23/23/2 022-30 SALSOLITO (P Batter) S Avery 8-11-4 90-0 STARLESTIC (R Robbascon) Roy Robbascon 6-11-4 90-0 SWAFFHAN (S Leachetter) S Leachetter 8-11-4 90-20-0 SWAFFHAN (S Leachetter) S Leachetter 8-11-4 90-20-0 SRIGHT 39 (R Bethell 5-10-13 90-20-0 SRIGHT 39 (R Bethell 5-10-13 90-10-10 SCRESTA CROSSETT (E Caine) E Caine 6-10-13 1460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601146011460114601-ROLeary 11-10 Tarri, 3 Kilme's Calin, 5 Border Knight, 8 Czernin, 10 Sausolii



5 BLACK LION HANDICAP HURDLE (21,138:2m 47) (15)

4949-2-0 ON LEAVE (D) (R Craze) 4 Sout 7-1-10

peti-to: BROUNTAIN HAYES (I Hepture) 9 H Beaterby 9-11-9

A Brown
3104-0 RUN IN TURE (C) (D Eddy) D Eddy 5-11-1 (10 ex)

CP Patient
3104-0 WOLD RAT (G Stepherson) J Ricyperid 6-10-11

M Dwyer

(22)-00 BONNY GOLD (D) (Nrt C Postertwelle 6-10-11

P A Charlton
0146-22 MCCX STAR (LI Belper) M W Easterby 4-10-9

STORE HARCY (D) (P Liddle) P Liddle 6-10-5

310-92 JOES FARCY (D) (P Liddle) P Liddle 6-10-6

GOS BERNEY OF (R Wirnlest) M W Easterby 4-10-9

32-4-20 BESA KID (SF) (R Season) W Cay 5-10-4

SJ O'Nell
23-4-20 ARBENISTIS (S) (S Leadbetter) S Leadbetter 5-10-0

M Barness
3031-4 HURTYAK MOUSE (J Mea) R Fisher 4-10-0

O'140-0 MOSSY CONES (D) (W A Stepherson) W A Stepherson 5-10-0

M Machine Construction
0/310-0 VOUNG AUTHURIST (CD) Mrs M Limit D 10-0

GO000-0 POLAR ICE (Mrs M Bostock) L Harris 8-10-0

JA Harris A Herker 7

3 Medr's Ster, 9-2 On Laye, 9 Run in Turn, 7 Mess Kid, Bonsy Gold, 8 Wold Rat, 10

would be delighted with - but he Hallo Dandy will win the Grand National again next March – that is the confident prediction of Gordon Richards. The Greystoke trainer breathed a sigh of relief at Bangor restetday when a luckless fortnight inally ended with the victory of Connaught Queen.

This was Richard's 37th win of the season – a score most trainers would be delighted with – but he said: "I thought I would have 50 by horses tarted falling just as they were coming to win. I had four like that one day, I'll have a good spring from the Grand National again, with Hallo Dandy. Fulke Walwyn told me that my horse loves Aintree and he's right."

Tel Aviv. Corinthians, São Paulo, Athletes In Action and Red Star Belgrade,
FIRST ROUND: Maccabi v Bratislava; Crystel
Palace v Baritz Athletes in Action v Ginent;
Manchester v Sohn; Shwij; Cerkiphans v
Windsor (Can); Legerkusen v Kingston; Red
Star v Landis and Gyr (Austria); Scienz v Men
(Edinburgh).

Cambridge backs look the biggest threat to Oxford

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

and British Lions full back, the lack of match fitness of joined his Oxford University Bailey and Ellison. colleagues for a workout at Twickenham last week so that wing, makes the point that those Dark Blues who had not "although I have managed only experienced playing there be- five matches this season, I had fore could get the feel of the previously been playing rugby historic stadium. "It went well", for almost a year non-stop. I MacNeill said. "We beat Cam- haven't run for nine weeks and bridge 85-0!" It will not, of if I was a fly half perhpas it course, be quite like that this wouldn't be wise to turn out, afternoon when the 103rd but I am quite happy about

University match is played. Since 1972 Cambridge University have dominated this fixture; they have lost only Hastings, the Scottish full back twice, both times by six points, who will want to erase memorand will be warm favourites ies of an indifferent B intertoday to equal the record of five national against Ireland from the minds of his country's successive victories established by the Light Blues between 1972 selectors, and Moon, the scrum and 1976. It is difficult to forecast against them after half who played for England's comparison of respective re-cords over the term and glancing at the wealth of

representative experience Cambridge can call on.
Oxford have won none of their games against senioe clubs and can look back only upon wins against Berkshire (in their last outing) and in their warm-TODAY'S TEAMS AT TWICKENHAM up games at the term's beginning, Cambridge have the scalps of Cardiff, Harlequins and Blackheath hanging from their belt, although they have not been quite as consistent as Oxford

through a distinctly rocky patch S J R Vessey during mid-term. Oxford, it may be added, have risen to the occasion - TSO'Brien* even though they lost - against Leicester Cardiff and the invitation team which represented (Weington & SEH)
Major Stanley's trustees. They LRL Phillips (Harrow and St John's)
C D Evans
(Y-Pant & Jesus) can be relied upon to do so today, though O'Brien, their captain and centre, says he has no intention of entering into a SBPearson running contest with the tal-ented Cambridge backs and coming off second best.

Bailey, their captain, would

liked and they went

JE Greenhalgh (Sedbergh & Perstroke) A L Joyce (Colston's & Keble) "If they want to run the ball, we are confident of handling them". O'Brien said vesterday. "One of tour best performances TGR Marvin was against Leicester's experienced backs. But we will take every opportunity to attack that does arise.". Ironically, two of AR Welsh Oxford's most improved playoxford's most improved play-ors this term have been O'Brien DK Reed and Pearson, the scrum half, while both wings have the capacity to make something out of not very much.

Oxford will look to MacDonald, the big South African lock, and Simonel for some worth-while possession, though at the lineout they will have to contend with the 6ft Sin of O'Leary, the basketball player.

Hugo MacNeill, the Ireland They may also seek to expose attack may be from half back Bailey, playing on the left

> playing." The pedigree behind the scrum lies with such players as

Last year it was Simms, at centre, who made a distinct impression in this game; the year before it was Andrew, in his first year. Since then Andrew has advanced to become England's reserve stand-

Cambridge's initial point of

(Trinity Coll Dublin & SEH)

(Bradford QS & Univ)

(UCT & St Catherine's)

(St Edward's, Liverpool, & Oriel)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 M D Hardie (Trinky, Giertalmont, & Exeter), 17 A P Kannedy Wellece HS, Leyburn, & Keblej, 18 C Horner (Stockdon GS & Worcester), 19 R I Glynn (Lecta GS & BEH), 20 D Eckley Shrewbury & SEH, 21 i Dunham (King Henry VIII, Coventry, & Trinky),

and back row, where Ellison is joined by the fast-improving Morrison. We may find Oxford, whose stand-off, Evans, passed a fitness test yesterday on a hamstring injury, trying to turn
Cambridge with high balls or
long diagonals. This year,
however, it may be Moon's turn to stamp his mark upon Twickenham and eclipse the sun from Oxford's horizon.

Holders draw neighbours

Loughborough University, the holders, have been drawn to meet their neighbours from Leicester University in the quarter-final draw for the Universities Athletic Union championship (David Hands writes). The quarter-finals are dur to be played on January 23. and Loughborough, winners' over a strong Durham side at the same stage last year, have home advantage.

QUARTER-FINAL DRAW: Exeter or UCL v Swenses: Loughborough v Leicester; levicaste v Nottingham; Manchester v

A G Hastings

A W Martin

House F J Clough

R H Q B Moon

P R Williams

(Trinky, Glen S J W Attrield

Full back

Right centre

Left wing

Scrum half

Prop

Lock

Cambridge

(George Watson's & ' Magdelene

(Sir John Rigby & Visodeland

(West Park & Emmenuel)
M D Bailey*
(ipswich & Corpus Christi)

(Queen Mary's, Walsas, & Magdatane) R C Heginbottaum (Bedford & St. John's)

Mariborough & Magda

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Kent Coll, Centerbury & Trinty Half) J S Ellison

The ghost at Australia's feast

Anxiety and concentration characterize the rival captain s: Bailey (left) and O'Brien

Gareth Davir, the prime architect in Cardiff's defeat of the Australians in the third match of their tour, returns to haunt them when the Barbarians play the touring side in Cardiff on Saturday. It will be the final game before the Australians return home and, in all probability, Mark Elia's last big representative appearance, so the confrontation at stand-off half will be one to sayour, In view of the Welsh demise against Australia, Davies will be

pleased to display his wares once more for his country's selectors on such a stage and with as competitive a side as the Barbarians could expect to raise. Two members are French: Gallion, the scrum half, and Blanco, the full back, who was forced to return early from the September tour to Japan with a recurrence of a kidney, complaint but who rekidney complaint, but who re-covered in time to play against Romania last month.

By David Hands and McGaughey, the Scottish flanker. The custom of including and uncapped player has been maintained with the selection of Smith, the Wasps wing who, having opposed Moon on London's behalf in the first tour match, will now

It is an exciting Barbarians back division, one which should receive a fair share of the ball from a pack which includes Orr, the Irish loose prop. He must surely be nearing the end of a distinguished representa-tive career. Yesterday he found himself demoted to the Possibles in the Irish trial teams for the first time

in many years.
Ireland's spirited performance
against the Australians is reflected in the selection of four of their players, though Anderson moves from lock back to his club position of No 8. The captaincy has been awarded to Deans. Scotland's hooker, who was widely tipped to lead the side in last Saturday's grand slam game but whose claims were ignored in favour of Laidlaw. Melville, England's scrum half and captain, is to have further medical consultations after damagling his right knee playing for Wasps against London Scottish at the weekend. This lates injury is not encouraging in view of the encouraging in view of the immemence of England's next with Romania on

January 5,

Barbarians: S Bienco (Biarriz and France);

S Smith (Waspes), R Ackerman (London Welsh and Wales), B Mulin (Trinty College, Dublin, and Wales), B Mulin (Trinty College, Dublin, and Intelligent), G Davies (Cardiff and Wales); J Gallion (Toulon and France); P Orr (Old Wesley and Instant), C Deans (Hawick and Scotland, Captein), I Mitne (Hartequins and Scotland, S M McGaughey (Hawick and Scotland, Captein), I Mitne (Hartequins and Scotland, D Leninan (Cork Constitution and Instant). R Newster (Cardiff and Wales), G Resea (Notingham and England), W Anderson (Dungamon and Instant), R Peptacemente: M Wyett (Swansea and Weles), H Davies (Waspe and England), R Brachy (Duser's University, Belfret and Instant), T Vhitestoot (Cardiff and Wales), M Wasking (Newsport and Wales), J Jettrey (Kelso and Scotland).

Ward may call it a day after rebuff

Tony Ward's international career seems certain to have ended, following his omission from the

leams announced yesterday for the final Irish trial at Lansdowne Road on Saturday week, Dean, who played sgainst-Australia is the stand-off half for

Whites (or Probables) with the B international Keyes, in opposition for the Blues. Ward did not have one of his Utster at the weekend when he failed with four penalties which he would normally have put over with little difficulty. But it is, perhaps, not surprising that his confidence is on the wane. He was harshly treated in Australia in 1979, when he was dropped only a month or so after

By George Ace being named Europe's player of the

Ward has won seven caps, one as igure on the substitutes' bench. The unkindest cut of all came when Deans, his St Mary's club colleague, who had played nearly all his rugby in the centre for the past two seasons, was named as stand-off half for the same against Australia.

There is also no place for David Irwin, a Lion in New Zealand last year and the man who has led Ulster to this season's provincial cham-

Only one uncapped player is named in the White side, Kennedy, the London Irish and Ulster loose head prop. On the Blue there are 10

uncapped players and the area where competition is to be most keenly fought is in the back row.

WHITE'S (or Probables): If P MecNes (Ordord Linivarsity and "Backwork Cofege); T M Ringland (Belynesis), B J Mullin (Dubin University), M J Kusman (Lansdome), K Crosses (Instonians); P M Deen (St Mary's Colege), M T Bradley (Cork Constitution); J J McCoy (Durgamond, C F Filizgerad (St Mary's Colege, captan), P Kennedy (London Intel); P M Matthews (Arus), W A Anderson (Dangamond, D G Leninen (Cork Constitution), W Seaton. (Garryowen), R K Kenney (Wandersus).

BLUES (or (Possibles): J P K Sarry (Cork Constitution, Esptain): T P Moldaster (Sangor), M C Finn (Cork Constitution), R J Moroney Constitution, esptain; T P MoMaster (Sangor, Loff, L. C. Fine (Cort., Constitution), F. J. Moroney, Lersdowels, D Alverne (Si Marry's Colledge, R P Keyes (Cort.: Constitution), R C Brady Cuser's University; P A Dr. (Did Wesley, H T stotlson (Bective Raingers), M P Fitspatrick Wanderers), P Collins, Highriedd, F Keersey Sunday's Weslay, S M McCall (Lordon Irish), M Carr (Ards); B Spillane (Limerick Bohemlans).

Lawless warms to Warren's wooing

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

better deal from promoters if Frank Warren can break the ice between self and Terry Lawless, Britain's most successful manager and a close associate of Warren's bitter rivals, Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff.

Warren has offered Lawless a world title bout for Charlie Magni, the European flyweight champion, the European flyweight champion, with Sot Chitalada, of Thailand, the World Boxing Council champion, in London in February.

Warren said yesterday that Lawless had agreed to come to his offices in Bloomsbury to talk about the terms and conditions of the bout.

"Lawless has a copy of the telegram I sent to Chitalada's handlers. He said he would see me provided I didn't drive any wedges between us. We are both professionals. It will be the first time we have talked about a fight that hasn't gone to purse effert."

The Pieconducty property has

The Bioomsbury promoter has offered the world champion "in excess of £80,000" to come here and Chimiada has accepted. Magri is likely to be offered more than the reported £25,000 he received when he challenged Eleoncio Mercedes at Warshington.

"If Lawless and I can agree, it will be the biggest breakthwagh yet for boxers. They will earn much more money if they can box for either promoter." Warren added that, as a result of The Sunday Times frontpage story at the weekend, "everybody is going to be aspecially aware of what is going on. It will be a breakthrough for the sport". Should a rapprochement between

Should a rapprochement between the two men come about, perhaps bonts will take place that the public have been wanting to see, such as Frank Bruno against Fuaso Banjo or David Pearce, the British heavy-weight champion. Warren has offered Lawless £100,000 for the Bruno-Banjo bout, and \$60,000 for Mark Kay to box Jimmy Price. "If things go well between us then I won't have to send Lawless telegrams of offers any more. Next time it will be a kissogram". Warren

quipped.

Warren, who usually has his shows screened on ITV, said that is view of the fact that most, if not all of Magri's Albert Hall and Weathley appearances had been shown on BBC I, he would not be adverse to talking to them as well as ITV about showing the world title bout, should it take place.

Erischer, of Italy.

Zurbriggen, who was placed fifth after the first run yesterday, was followed home by three Italians - Paolo De Chiesa, Ivano Edalini and

Oswald Toetsch - as the revitalized Italian squad continued to do well.

LEADING RESULTS: 1, P Zurbriggen (Switz 1min 32.06 sec; 2, P De Criese (10, 1;36.85; 3, Edalini (10, 1;36.84; 4, O Toetsch (10, 1;37.04; 5 A Wenzel (Lisch), 1;37.06; 6, M Julen (Switz

A first for Zurbriggen

Sestriere (Reuter) - Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, gave himself the chance of becoming the first skier to emulate Jean-Claude Killy's fact of winning World Cup races in all three disciplines in the same season when he won his first World Cup saling victory wester. World Cup slalom victory yester-Zurbriggen's previous five World

Cup wins were in his speciality, the giant slatom. He is an accomplished downhiller, too, but had never been placed higher than fourth in a

lalom.

His win boosted him to the top of

IN BRIEF

Ronaldson retains title

at Bordeaux on Sunday when he defeated Lachian Deuchar 6-2, 6-3, 5-6, 6-5 (William Stephens writes). Ronaldson had beaten the much-improved Jonathan Howell 6-1, 4-6, Parsons by 6-3.6-3.6-1. Deuchar and Michael Gooding

won the doubles, defeating Ronald-son and the former Australian Test cricketer Bob Cowper, who is now resident in Monaco, 6-4, 6-3.

BADMINTON: The England manager, Ciro Ciniglio, is leaving the post to become the marketing manager of the International Badminton: Federation (Richard Eaton writes). He leaves in April. which means that England will need to find a replacement in time for the

Umpires Association could call an extraordinary general meeting of its 500 members within the next six weeks to discuss the recent dismissal of Bob Jenkins, as their grading and training officer. He was removed from his post last, week after what was said to be "worsening relations ships" with different bodies in the

■ The long search by World Championship Tennis to find a new sponsor for the world doubles at the Albert Half from January 1-6, ended when Fuji Photofilm agreed to support the event to the tune of £180,000 for one year.

GOLF: Britain's women pro-fessionals are to get their own Hennessy Cognae Cup to be held at St Cloud near Paris on May 8-16 1985, with prize money of £40,000, It will be a Z2-hole strokeplay event.

Legal Appointments

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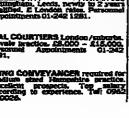
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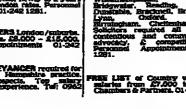
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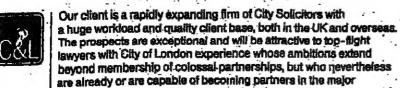
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Send CV (which should include telephone number) to: Box 0544R The Times by December 17th 1954.

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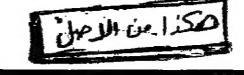
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CHOICE

observer whose "balanced report"

on alleged atroctiles produces from a priest the vital warning: "if you are

courteous with the government, you are not courteous with the people

Although beautifully constructed, the film runs the risk of providing

ammunition for those who see UN

efforts as purely palitative.

"It's Woody Allen, isn't it?", says a character in William Humble's TALK TO ME (9.25pm, BBC1). No, it isn't. The plot – a string of

psychiatric duets for shrink and shrunk - is familiar but the tone is

Allen with jokes scraped off. Matthew (Patrick Barlow), married

killed or with their relatives

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank

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FRENCH

Bough and Selina Scott, News with Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45. 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Alan Thomarsh's phone in

gardening hints and Glynn Christian with a recipe for Christmas fare. 9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, Lesson 18. The Turnmy and Thigh Toner and Turnmy

9.10 Mastermind presented by Magnus Magnusson. Colin Driver answers questions on the life and work of Thomas mold; Colin Graham on ships of the Royal Navy 1900 to 1980; Margaret Harris on postal history and philately of southern Africa 1853 to 1960; and Ella Thompson on the life of Mary Tudor (r). 9.40 Ceefax 10.30 Play School (r). 10.50 See Transfer to See Transfer t 12.30

News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Sacon, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). Pebble Mill at One with guests Gary Gittler and Gay Search who has advice on coping with homelessness. 1.45 Hokey

Sends of the Land Sends of the 2.00 Rugby Union: Oxford University v Cambridge University for the Bowring Bowl. The commentators at Twickenham for the 103rd match between the teams are Nigel Starmer-Smith, Bob Hiller and Ian Robertson, 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Carol Leader, 4.10 Destardly and Muttley (r). 4.20 Jacksnory. David Baxt reads part two of The Cybil War. 4.30 Captain Cavemen. Cartoon adventures in the Stone Age.

4.40 So You Want to be Top. 4.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon version (r). 5.00 John Craven's 5.10 Star Trek, Captain Kirk and his crew are the only people who can save the Federation and even civilisation when space is fractured from end to end by

an immense magnetic force (r). 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Jeremy Paxman.

6.30 London Plus. 6.55 The District Nurse. Megan is ett the problem of finding a home for the mentally retarded Bryn when his father, Hugh Morris dies (Ceefax). 7.25 Halls of Fame, Music ball

variety introduced by Roy Hudd from the Aristol Hippodrome. Among the guests are Acker Bilk, Edmund fockendge and Dame Anna 8.10 Cagney and Lacey. Another case for the New York

policewomen. Starring Sharon 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Play: Talk to Me, by William. Humble. The story of Matthew, an architect in his mid-thirties. who finds he cannot cope with life anymore. He is sceptical of the help offered by psychoanalysis but eventually agrees to try a course. Starring Patrick Barlow as Matthew. Directed by Tony Smith (see Choice).

__ 10.50 The Other Half. The story of Ray Currie and his wife, Edwins, the Tory MP for Derbyshire South (r). 11.20 Claire Rayner's Casebook.
The problem page lady talks to coolers whose life has changed since one each of the partners suffered a heart attack

ENTERTAINMENTS

11.45 Weather

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News with Gordon Honeycombe et 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 5.39 and 7.37: exercises at 6.45 and 9.20.

Tv-am

pop at 7.54; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.15; video report at 8.34; Christmas coolding with Rustia Lag at 9.06. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headines. 9.30

For Schools: Early years of life. 9.50 Urban life. 19.08

Shops and shopping. 10.22 History: the New Deal. 10.43

Nerve impulse, 10,59 Dental care, 11,15 The work of a vet.

Friends. Ringo Starr with two more of the Rev Awdry's tales. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest, Tim Thomas (r): 12.30 The Sufficient

news with Robin Houston. 1.30 Jamims Shops

2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on a

the questionmaster.

3.25 Thames peum headlines, 3.30

4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, A repeat of the

programme shown at noon.
4.15 Will Cwac Cwac.
Adventures of a headstrong duck, 4.20 On Safari with

Christopher Biggins and his guests, Dawn from No 73 and

accompanied by ten young CBTV reporters, invades Paul

McCartney's London office to

ask him questions about his new film and his private life.

8.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gea, with the second programme of the

series on children and

6.55 Reporting Lendon presented by Michael Barratt. Reporter

Alchael Wilson investigat

Angela Lambert has been

allowed in to a Trustees meeting at the National

the fears of the residents who

would be affected if Stansted

became London's third airpor

Portrait Gallery and films them as they deliberate on

es and come

commissions - portraits of trade unionists, Sid Weighell,

mime game, presented by Michael Parkinson. Lionel Blat's fearn consists of Henry Kelly, Denis Norden and

Christopher Timothy; Una Stubbs's side ia Lorraine

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. Music, comedy and conversation

9.30 Human Rights. A major

Chase, Rustie Lee and Mary Parkinson.

from the entertainer and his

documentary about the problems of implementing the Declaration of Human Rights which was passed in 1948

(see Choice).
11.30 Snooker. The Hofmeister
World Doubles Champlonship.

12.15 Night Thoughts from Dr Shells

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Tom Jackson and Lord

Gormley.

9.00 News.

There is also a preview of

the playground.

accidents examines dangers in

4.45 CBTV. Paul Henley,

5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

6.00 Thames news.

5.45 News.

E.30 Cross

1.30 Jemins Shors Investigates the murder of a photographic podel (r).

matter of topical importance.

The first quarter-final of a new series pits Magdalan College, Oxford, against UWIST of Cardiff, Bamber Gascoigne is

11.25 Our Beckvard, Peter hulkis a picnic table that collapses in a

bean, 11,35 Razzma

1.00 News at One. 1.20 Th

music and games. .

12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and

Philomena McDonagh in Talk to Me: BBC1, 9.25pm

"more massive than ever before."

The delegates shine with the impousing of full-backs found bester pole-axed opponents.

"Who Me, per" Rex Bloomstein's documentary HUMAN RIGHTS

9.30pm, "TV" is a two-hour sharl of Yas. You. A Filipino mother chirches the bullet-holed, knife-Chitras Transcripton, kine-shreided F-skirt of a son murdered by the politicity a Guatemalar priest speaks of 16,000 killed, families massacked at a chapel, a knife twisted in a child's stomach. At this soon, 1000 distant searly wants to cont. Stoomstain statut wants to say: "Yes, This is tentible. But look at what the United Nations does." What it does, his film suggests, is to send to Gustemate an independent

BBC 2

CHANNEL 4

commany execution ... on a scale

9.00 Ceefax 2.30 Snooker. Dickle Dayles 3.50 Hawait Crucible of Life. An exploration of the rich and varied wildlife of the islands. These include carnivorous the Derngate Centre. caterpillars, snalls and shrimps that live in trees and giant files (r). Northampton. 3.45 Years-Ahead, Magazine

4.40 One Man and his Dog. The finals of both the singles and the brace in the BBC Television International Television international Sheepdog Championship, introduced by Phil Drabble with Side Malestin, the size with Eric Halsall. In the singles Englishman Norman Darrell meets Dick Nichols of Wales; in the brace Tim Longton from England meets Welshman Glyn-Jones (r).

5.20 Cartoon Two. Mr Frog Went a-Courtin' 5.25 News summary with subtitles. 5.30 Travellers in Time. Duncan Carse introduces a film made

in 1933 by an expedition attempting to climb Mount Everest. The narrator is Alexander John (r). 6.00 The Rockford Files. A former cell-mate of Jim's calls on him for advice on how to break into private detective work. Jim suggests his former perole officer who has set up an investigation business and it is not long before the new partnership is muscling-in on

6.50 Cartoon Two. The Three Knights. 7.00 Rugby Union. Highlights of this afternoon's game at Twickenham between Oxford and Cambridge Universities, introduced by Nigel Starmer-

7.30 Whistie Test Presented by Mark Elien and David lapworth, Music from The Room and Orange Juice; an Interview with Jean-Michel larre who talks about his new LP, Zoolook; Spandau Ballet and Duran Duran; reporter Suzanne Smith examines the ole of rock musicians as arbiters of youth style and culture; and Stave Blacknell browses though Kim Wilde's record collection. Plus the new Too Ten albums and singles

8.30 Top Geer. The final programme of the series and William Woollard looks back at the motoring highlights of 1984 Among Mr Woollard's highlights was the MG's Diamond Jubilee calebrations. Chris Goffey test drives the Audi 200 Quatro Turbo and Sue Baker reports on women

mechanics. 9.00 Film: Agetha (1978) starring Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman. The story of the events surrounding the 11 days disappearance of Agatha Christie in the December of 1926. Directed by Michael Anted.

19.40 Newsnight. National and international news plus extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. 11.25 Buonglomo Italial Lesson 17 of the Italian conversation course for beginners. Ends at 11.55. introduces second round action in the Hofmeister World Doubles Championship from

> programme for the older viewer, introduced by Robert Dougall. This week's edition includes film of a group of artistic sufferers from the Hampton Handicapped Cure Group on holiday at a centre teroup on nousy at a centre for the disabled near Bognor Regist; Zena Skinner has advice on how to stop rugs from slipping; David Blooms of the RSPB talks about butterlikes and moths; and the neables file is no Roet Early for archive film is on Post Early for Christmas, 1942 style, with

Richard Hearne. 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the words and numbers game is challenged by Adrian Moore, an insurance croker from Hallfax.

5.00 The Human Jungle: Heartbeats in a Tin Box." Obstinguised psychiatrist, Roger Corder (Harbert Lom), is asked to interview a bright young teacher (Judith Stott) who suddenly lost control and heet one of her runtle, the beat one of her pupils, the parents of whom are threatening to aue the school.

6.00 The Avengers.* Steed and Mrs Peel inflitrate an exclusive clus after a number of the members have been seen behaving in strange ways. 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

Sissons, Lawrence McGinty reports on how the impact of the miners' strike will effect Britain's future energy policy. 7.50 Comment. With her weighty views on a matter of topical importance is Mary Warnock, mistress of Girton College,

8.00 Brookside. Marie enlists the help of journalist Rick Sexton for her campaign to get George released.

8.30 4 What It's Worth. Consumer magazine presented by Panny Junor, John Stoneborough exposes street traders' trashy pirate cassette tapes; Joan Skanton blasts the NHS's policy on back troub ment, and David Stafford finds the best buys in

9.00 Film: White Marna (1980) starring Bette Davis and Elieen Heckart. A made-for-television story of a near penniless widow, too proud to go on welfare, who decides to take in a teenaged black juvenile delinquent in order to qualify for foster-care payments. Directed by Jackle Cooper.

10.50 Callen. Tonight and tomorrow night the final two episodes that were cancelled due to the Thames Television dispute. Richmond (T. P. McKenna) has escaped from the Section before Callan could discover the real reason why he came over from the East. A fellow KGB agent has information that could lead Callen to Richmond.

Radio 4

1.49 The Archem. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.90 News: Women's Hour. Includes
Alian Smith's report on the
flamenco dancers of Pulhem.
3.00 The Afternoon Plays Father
Figure, by Dawn Lowe-Watson.
With Lorne Heilbron and Michael
Coctivane, Famous believins
retires to have a baby and is
appalled when a stranger claims
that the baby is his.
4.00 News; The Big Man in Ireland. A
Study in Priesdy Power, by Peter
De Ross, a former Roman
Catholic priess.

4.49 Story Time: 'The Woman in Black'. A ghost story by Susan HE. Abridged in sight episodes (2). Reed by Alan Dudley.

BBC1 Water 12.57pm-1.00 News of Water headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Water headlines, 5.10-5.35 Glorts, 5.35-5.58 Water today, 6.30-6.55

Gloria, 5.36-5.58 Wales today, 5.30-6.57 Tomorrow's World, 18.50-11.40 Music Makera, (Cory Band Centenary Concert), 11.40-12.05em Claire Rayner's Casebook (as BBC-111.20 pm), 12.05-12.10 News and weather, Scotland, 12.57 pm-1.06 The Scotland, 10.50-11.20 imprint, 11.45-11.50 News and weather, Northern Instand: 12.57 pm-1.01 News and weather, Northern Instand: 12.57 pm-1.01 News and weather, Northern Instand:

and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 5.30-6.55 Inside Uster. 10.50-11.20 Spotlight, 11.45-11.50 News and weather. England: 5.30pm-5.55 Regional news magazines. 10.50-11.20 East - Spectrum. Midlands - Tuasday People. North - Heroln in Yorkshire. North East - Twenty-two thousand, two hundred and sixty-five objectors (and

one dog), North West - Lynda's Lee's people. South - The celler Show. South West - Slade Alive. West - Tales out of

S4C As London except 1.00
Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00
Ffajabatam. 2.15 Interval. 2.30
International Snooker. 3.45 Summer
Solstice. 4.45 Ffajabatam. 4.55
Superted. 5.05 Bildowcer. 5.35 Project
UFO. 6.30 Larwm. 7.00 Newyddion
Satth. 7.30 Jambo Bowans. 8.05 St
Elsewhere. 8.05 'Sglyfaeth. 10.50 Muck
and Brass. 11.50 Cat among the Lions:
The MTM Story. 12.35 Close.

On long wave, 1 stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping, 8.00 News Briefing;
Weather, 8.19 Ferming Today,
6.25 Prayer for the Day,
6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News; 8.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00,
8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45
Thought for the Day; 8.36
Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57
Weather; Travel,
9.05 Thesday Call: 01-580 4411:
Photography, Listeners question
Lord Lichfeld, and Heather
Angel, President of the Royal
Photographic Society.
10.90 News; From Our Own
Correspondent.

10.96 News; From Our Own
Correspondent.
10.36 Morning Story: 'Ordeal by
Prayers' by Alexander Irvine,
Read by Patrick Brannigan.
16.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 1), 1
11.00 News; Travet; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: 'Minacle Play' by Roger
Wood, With Trevor Nichots and
Steve Hodson. A stranger
Interrupts a rehearsal for a
mumming play. The period is
1414.1

11.33 Widths. 12.00 News, You and Yours. Consumer 12.27 My Word! Panel gasse, 12.55 Weather,
1.00 The World at One: News,
1.40 The Archem, 1.55 Shipping

to Julia (Philomena McDonagh), consults, when depressed, Dr Hams (Alan Howard), who, at "a

5.00 PM; News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Anything Legal.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.20 File on 4. 8.09 Medicine Now. Report by Geoff Watts on the health of medical care. 8.30 The Living World (r). 8.00 in Touch, News, visws and information for people with a visual handicap.

quid every two minutes", dispense half-baked Freud: "She offers you

the breast and you reject it." Barlow

marriage tike a squash ball around

their designer home - are excellent but Howard is a let-down; his gollath

theatrical talent as happy on television as a trappist monk on a

temperature two hundred years after his death, Christopher Ricks

presents SAMUEL JOHNSON (9.00pm, Radio 3), a literary identity parade in which witnesses –

including Jorge Luis Borges and Enoch Powell - put their hands on

the shoulders of the subject's

various historical allases: After-

Dinner Johnson, Poet Johnson,

Mark Lawson

Taking the Doctor's critical

chat show.

Johnson.

and McDonagh - thrashing their

The Family Abroad. 4: Latter from Maragoli with the BBC's East Africa Correspondent, Mike

Wooldridge.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

10.15 A Book at Bedirms: "Mr Facey
Romford's Hounds' by R.S.
Surtess. Abridged in 15 parts. 12:
Tarring Nevite. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, Including
11.00 News Headthes.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parlament. 12.90-12.15
News; Weather, 12.33am
Shipping Forecast.

VHF favaliable in England and S.

VHF (available in England and S, Wates only) Radio 4 vhf is as above, except: 5.55-5.00sm Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.06 For Schools: 11.00 Child Care (3). Schools: 11.39 Child Cara (3).
11.15 Child Cara (4). 11.30
Singing Garnes. (2) 11.40 Drama
Workshop. 1.55-1.30pm For
Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner.
2.00 La France aujourd full
Franch IV (3 & 4). 2.30 Books.
Plays and Poems. 5.50-5.56 PM
(continued). 11.00-11.30 Study in
4: The Chip Shop.!

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: C P E Bach's Symphony in G, Wq 182 No 1; Mendelsohn's Concert Piece in D minor, Op 114 (King) Dobree/LSO); Reger's Romance in D Op 50 No 2 (Hans Malle, signify Debreey's (cyrch Canight) violin); Debussy's (orch Caplet) Suite: Children's Corner.18.90

CENTRAL As London except 9.25 Once Upon a Time . . . Man, 9.50 A Land, A Man, A God, 16.20 Starparade (James Last), 11.50-12.00 Tarzan, 12.30-1.00

Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 Central News, 3.25-3.30 News Headthes. 5.15-

5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 Central News, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.15am Struggle, 12.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25 Westher followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Fora and Fauna. 10.49 ABC Children's short stories, 11.00-12.00 Earth Wind and

Haadines, 3.30-4.00 A Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.90-7.30 Emmerdale Parm, 12.15sm Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 19.25 The Nature of Things. 11.15 The Peterborough Country Music Festival. 11.35-12.00 Kum Kum. 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 North East News. 5.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm. 12.15am Jesus is Lord. 12.20 Closedown.

Pire. 12.30-1.00 Calendar Tues

Morning Concert: Liszt's Orpheus: Brahms's Nanie Op 82; Fauré's Fantaisie Op 79 (Milan, fluts and Benson, plane), 19.00

9.05 This Week's Composer: Sibelius Four Legends, Op 22 (including Te Swan of Tuoneta) played by Heistriki RSO, conducted by 10.00 Humperdinck and Hindermith; t

overture Hansel and Gretel (LSC under Previn); and Hindermin's Symphonic Metamorphosis of themes by Carl Maria von

Weber, 1
10.30 Part-Song Repertory:
Shakespeare songs by G A
Macfarren and Liza Lehmann,
sung by BBC Singers.1

11.00 Merth Jones: plano recital. Beethoven's Bagatelles Op 126; Chopin's Rondo in E flat Op 16; Poulenc's Thime varie; and Prokoflev's Four Pieces Op 4,† 11.15 BBC Weish SO (under kasprzyk) with Oscar Shumsley, violin, Part one, Mozart's Symphony No 31; and TchaRovsky's Volin Concerto.† 1.90 News.

1.05 Concert; part two. Mendelssohn's Symphony No 5.1 1.40 Guitar Encores: Turbio Santos and Oscar Careras play works by Domenico Scartatti, Cimarosa, Manuel Saumell, Oriega, Debussy and Castelnuovo-Tedesco (Sonata canonica, Op

196).† 2.15 Vienna and Places North: i Vienna and Piaces North: Mozent's Str German Dances; Schubert's Die Sterne (Leitner) Schlaffied; Joseph Marris Und gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht (Gale/Isepp); Ravel's La valse; Mozant's Piano Concerto No 11 (Kontarsky and Radio SO); Joseph Marris Die tote Braut (Gale/Isepp); Reger's Four Tone Poems after paintings by Bocklin.†

4.00 Flona Vanderapar and John Alley Violin and plano recital. Rubbra's Sonata No 2; Brahm's Sonata in D minor,† 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.1 6.30 La Tromba Italiana: Allesandro Melan's All'armi, pensieri; Alesandro Scariatii's Farò la vendetta; Mio tesoro, par te moro; and Melan's Sintonia a 5.1 7.00 Tchalkovsky and Mussorgsky: BBC SO (under Herbig) with David Wilson-Johnson, bariton

David Wilson-Johnson, bartone, Part one, Tchalkovsky's fantasy overture Romeo and Juliet; Mussorgsky's (orch Shostatovich) Songs and Dances of Death! of Death.†
7.49 A Memorable Scene: Robert
Eddison reads J L Mottey's Eddison reads J L Motley's account of the relief of the city of Layden on 1574, from Motley's The Rise of the Dutch Rapublic.

The Rise of the Dutch Republic.

3.00 Concert: part two. Tchaitovsky's Symphony No 5.†

9.00 Samuel Johnson (1709-1784): Christopher Ricks, Professor of English at Cambridge, examines shifts in Johnson's reputation since his death 200 years ago. Contributors include Enoch Powel, the poet Jorge Luis Borges, and the chief editor of the Oxford dictionaries, Robert Burchfield (see Choice).

SCOTTISH As London axcept:
starts 9.25 Sesame
Street, 10.25 Tarzan, 11.15 The
Advantures of Guilliver, 11.45-12.00
Samse The Bear, 12.30-1.00 Gardening
Time, 1.20-1.30 Scottish News, 3.304.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.00-6.35
Scottish News and Scottland Today,
7.00-7.30 Take The High Road, 12.15em
Lata Call, 12.20 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents a programe 7 RPM.t sohn and Verds The Caacilia Quartet play Verdi's Quartet in Eminor; and Mendelson Solution F minor, Op 80.1 11.57 News, Until 12.00.

Radio 2

4.00mm Colin Berry,† 5.30 Ray Moors,†
7.30 Terry Woganf Including 8.31
Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Young,† 12.80 pm
Stave Jonest Including 1.05 Sports
Desk, 2.00 Gloria Humiford Including Serve Jones in Clubring 1,05 Sports
Desk. 2,09 Gloria Humiftont including
2,02, 3,02 Sports Desk. 3,30 Music All
The Way,1 4,00 Devid Hamilton's
Including 4,02,5,05 Sports Desk. 6,00
John Dunn's Including 6,02 Sports Desk.
6,30 The Fostive Saga (21), £45 Sport
and Classified Results (mf only), 2,00
The American Popular Song (6): "You
Ought to Be in Pictures", 1,9,00 Nordring
Festival: The Oscar Winners. Concert of
American Academy Award-wiraning
melody and song performed by Salema
Jones, Danny Street, and Bobby
Wellins. 2,95 Sports Desk. 10,00 Where
Warte You in 627, Memory game
introduced by Nigel Rees. 16,30 Roll's
Walkabout. The people of Bainbridge,
North Yorkshire play host to Roll Harris
and his company of musicians, 11,00
Britsh Matthew presents Round Midnight
(stereo from midnight), 1,00 are Bill
Remells presents Nighthide, 13,00 -0.06
Night Owls introduced by Dave Gelly, T

Radio 1

6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 pm Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.30 Stere Wright. 5.90 Bruno Brooks including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00am John Peel,1 VhiF Radies 1 & 2.4.00 am With Radie 2. 10.00 pm With Radie 2. With Radie 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadesk 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.39 Sweet Soul Music 7.46 Nemoric UK 9.00 World News 1.09 Reflectors 8.15 The Art Of Gerald Moore 9.30 Hollywood's Oscar Nights 9.00 World News 9.40 Look Hollywood's Oscar Nights 9.00 World News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 9.40 Look 11.00 World News 11.00 Hours About Britain 11.15 Letter From London 12.00 Radon Newsreel 12.15 The Spirk Of Ridgy Hank 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sports Roundup 0.100 World News 9.45 Ornibus 4.46 The World News 9.45 Ornibus 4.46 The World Today 5.00 World News 9.15 Concart Hall 10.00 World News 10.05 The World Today 10.25 Scotland This Week 10.30 Financial 10.00 World News 11.00 Commentary 4.15 Ornibus 4.46 The World News 10.05 The World Today 10.25 Scotland This Week 10.30 Financial News 11.00 World News 11.00 Commentary 1.15 Singers Of Schubert 11.30 Meridian 12.00 World News 12.00 Ornibus 1.00 News 9.00 News 12.00 News 9.00 News **WORLD SERVICE**

TVS As London except \$.25 Holiday Time. 9.28 Sesame Street. 19.25 The Groovie Ghoulies. 10.59 Tales of Pom Pom. 11.30 Matt & Jenny. 11.28 Mr Manno. 11.30-12 to Contains of the Pom Pom. 11.89 Matt 6, Jenny, 11.28 M Magoc. 11.30-12.00 Orphans of the Wild. 1.20 TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32-2.30 Country Practice. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.00 University Challenge. 5.12-5.45 News Headfares followed by Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5, 8.35 Conservator 7, 00 Emperative Ferrom. crossroads. 7.00 Emmardale Farm. 12.15mm Company, close

GRANADA As London except: starts 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.45 Cartoon. 11.00 Aldebra. 1.20 Granada Reports, 3.30 Three Little Words, 5.15 Blockbusters, 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports. Bounder, 12.15 Postscriot, 12.20 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 12,15

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25 First Thing 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Magic in the Sky, 11.20 The History Makers. 11.59-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 North News, 6.00-6.35 North Tenight. 7.00-7.30 Diff rent Strokes. 12.15am Struggle. 12.45 News and weather. 12.50 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: starts 9.25 Home Cookery Club. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 The Sinbad Voyage, 11–20 Clay in a Special Way. 11.30-12.00 Home. 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 HTV News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15 Wasthar, and Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-8.35 Wales at

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Thurs Dec 27 at 3.00.

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Prev Dec 15, 17, 18 at 6 pm. Dec 10, 17, 18 at 6 pm. Dec 10, 17, 18 at 6 pm. Dec 10, 18 pm. De

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Sesame Street, 10.25-12.00 Eye
Of The Storm, 12.30-1.00 The Sea in
Their Blood, 1.20-1.30 TSW News
Headlines, 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters, 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic
Birthdays, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00
Today South West, 6.25 Televiews, 6.30
Robinson County, 7.00-7.30 Televiews, 6.30

ANGLIA As London except: starts 9.25 Seatme Street. 10.25 Short Story Theatre. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Star Parade. 11.55 Wattoo. 12.30 Gardens For All. 1.20 Anglia News. 5.90 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 By-gones. 12.15 Tuesday Topic, Close.

CHANNEL As London except: starts 9.25 Chips. 10.20 British achievements. 10.45 Apple Dolls. 11.05-12.00 A Snow White Christmas. 12.30-1.00 The Sea in Their Blood. 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 The Plying Kiwi. 6.00 Channel Report followed by: Report politics. 6.30 That's My Dog. 7.00-7.30 The Bounder. 12.15am Weather & Closedown.

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9.25 The Day Ahead
followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 The
Amazing Years of Canema. 11.15
Cartoons. 11.15 Indian Legends of
Careada. 11.45 Mumbly. 1.20 Lunchtime.
3.30 Nature of Things. 5.15
Blockbusters. 8.00 Good Evening Uister.
8.25 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 12.15 News. BORDER As London except: starts 9.25 Sesame Street.
10.25 Sport Billy, 10.50 The Posetdon Files, 11.35 Once Upon A Time . . . Man. 1.20-1.30 Border News, 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre: invisible Boy, 5.15-5.45 Blockbustars, 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm, 12.15 Struggle, 12.45 News Summary, 12.46 Closedown. LYTTELTON 928 2282 ct 928 5035

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COMEDY HIT
WIGHAEL MEDWIN
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ROLAND CURRAR
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Dirocted by Michael Blakemere
After 1000 years Michael Fraycornedy is soft witely (turns," Times
OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES BHAFTESBURY 379 5366 CC 741 999. Crp Sales 930 6123. Ergs 8.00. 816 530 8 35.0 Wed Mai \$.00. THEATRE OF ECOMISTY COMPANY DONALD SHIDDEN "A Created Master" 315 MICH See House LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD 1984 COMEDY PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR BARBARA MURRAY and LIONEL JEFFRIES IN TWO INTO ONE

LAURENCE Of INTER Awards 1984
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
WITHTH & DIRECTOR
"The most filter production yet
mounted by Mr Cooney's Themre of
"Comedy" F.T.
"CLASSIC ... FIRST RATE FARGE" GM. RICHARD STEELE THEATRE, NW3. The British Premiere of Weingarten's WEIGE (mow) 14 Nov-9 Dec (ex. Mondays) 89m. 97 Havorateck HBIL 01-369 8222.

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SAREIGAN CINEBAL 629 8796.
STUDIENT FOUNTS ON 381 PATS. TODAY at 6.00 & 8.00 GHOST BUSTERS (PG), showing in Chema 2. showing in Chema 2.
CANDER PLAZA 485 2443 10pp.
Cander Town Tube).
Eric Rohner's PULL MOON IN
PARES (18. Film at 2.08, 4.15, 6.30,
8.50.
CHELSEA CINERIA 351 3742 Kings
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ERIC ROHNER'S MULL MOON IN
PARES (18. Film at 2.08, 4.18, 6.30,
8.50. Advance Booking for last perf.
ently. Access/Visa. emy. Access/Visa.

CURZON, CLIZON St. W1. 409 5757.

Checkopler Revers, Ventures
Retigners in The Acceptage Production of THE BOST CHILANS

(PC) "Separaty media and access" D

Tel. film at 1.15 (not Sun), 3.30, 6.00

& 8.40.

RUMUNA. KNEGHTSERIDGE 235 4225. Peter Listinger - Herbert Lien. "HUMED BY HAVE" (18) Only: 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. also on page 34

KIT?

.

BBC accused of close ties with a boxing cartel

tinued to flow yesterday, with ment to step in.
secusations that the BBC has Mr Thomas

In Parliament Mr Tom Pendry, Labour MP for Staly- in August 1982. bridge and Hyde, and a former boxer, has asked Mr Neil MacFarlane, the Minister for Sport, to investigate the matter.

The Office of Fair Trading has asked for further information to clarify whether an agreement between four leading figures in boxing is against the

Several boxing promoters vesterday claimed that they were never able to get their boxing matches shown on BBC

They said the reason was that the BBC had virtually shown only lights promoted by Mr Mickey Duff and Mr Michael Barrett, two of the four men named in Sunday newspaper articles as having signed an agreement to share the bulk of

promoters had a meeting about imate."

Allegations concerning a 10 years ago but nothing came cartel in British boxing con- of it. It's time for the Govern-Mr Thomas said that his

arrangements with two cartel lawyers were looking at a case members which have so far concerning a fight bwtween virtually kept other promoters Colin Jones of Wales and Henrik Palm of Denmark for the European welterweight title

He had wanted to hold it in Swansea, but could not interest the BBC in televising it, and the fight had to be held in

Mr Bert McCarthy, a London promoter, said that Mr Barrett and Mr Duff had enjoyed exclusive rights to the Albert Hall boxing contests and, virtually, to the BBC televising of them, "The BBC has been unwilling to deal with anyone

spokesman for the BBC confirmed that there was a contract between the BBC and Mr Duff and Mr Barrett, but denied that it was exclusive. He said that many fights not promoted by Mr Duff for Mr Barrett had been screened. He denied that the BBC was

profits from boxing.

"There's been something of a monopoly for between 15 and 20 years". Mr Eddie Thomas, a Welsh promoter, said.

"They've got something tied up with the BBC. All the other promoters had a meeting about the promoter of the best of sporting action.

He added: "In the jungle of sport the fight over boxing is the most fierce. Various methods are used, legitimate and illegitimate."

Justice in smart boots

Continued from page 1

But there is no doubt that the "Ugly American", in the shape of the monster multinational company, is one of the elements in the anger that this disaster has generated in India. Here, in a single terrible incident, gas killing sleeping children and their parents, there seems to be the prime example of the multinational from the rich West exploiting the poor of the Third World.

Mr Belli sounded rather like the editorialists of the Soviet press who have characterized the Bhopal tragedy as an example of the way the poorer countries are treated by capital-

ism.
The American businessman," he said, "is a pretty cruel, unethical customer. He is the son of a bitch. He is

concerned only with profit. Nir Belti went outside to be photographed, saw an evidently puor woman and gave her a 20-rupee note, worth about £1.60.

He told her it was a Christmas present and that she could buy

He went about his business, accompanied by a lawyer from Florida who wore a baseball cap inscribed with the word "Justice".

An American legal team is already in Bhopal. Mr Belli and his colleagues plan to go there today, and another team, including Mr Jay Gould, who successfully defended John Delegan and averaged to DeLorean, was expected to arrive in India later today.

One of the lawyers already in Bhopal was reported as saying that Mr Belli "uses

when I conveyed this to Mr Belli, he said loftily: "When you get to 77 and have two Italian greyhounds and bave read as many books as I have and have as many friends among lawyers and judges, and had as many cases as I have, you don't have to spend time justifying yourself."





Burden of grief: A coffin arriving by helicopter at a Tiendanite village, a grim-faced Kanak rebel after the Hienghene ambush and a girl lamenting her father's death at the mass funeral

Man charged after Kanak massacre

allegedly followed an ambush by mixed-race islanders. Seven other people are still being

at Hienghene on the east coast, was the worst in recent violence which started after Kanaks demanding independence chal-lenged French plans for this

officials in New Caledonia coast nickel-mining town of this firing. Other suspects were charged one man yesterday after Thio. The French special envoy. hiding in the mountains, but charged one man yesterday after Thio. The French special envoy. last Wednesday's murder of 10 M Edgard Pisani, met leaders of Kanaks (Melanesians), which the Kanak Socialist National the Kanak Socialist National themselves up. Liberation Front which has spearheaded independence responsible for the murders demands.

Maurice Mitride, the man The incident, at a road-block charged with murder and wounding, was arrested on Sunday night at Kone on the west coast, 25 miles from Hienghene. The prosecutor. M Jacques Gauthier, said the

London and South-east: A.12:

Temporary signals on Lowestoft -Yoxford road at Wrentham. A57: Single lane with temporary lights

near Lincoln racecourse.

North: M62: Resurfacing of hard

shoulder on east and westbound carriageway between junctions 24 and 26 (Brighouse to Bradford

section): some delay. M621L Resurfacing on N and S bound

Information supplied by AA

The Government has published a report by the Metra Consulting Group, which outlines three options

for ensuring that telephone metering is correct. Copies of the report are available from OFtel. Atlamic House, 50 Holborn Viaduct.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expended from earlier versions for decilication purposes. The Genne state is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same.

House, 50 Holborn Viad London EC IN 2HQ, price £15.

Phone metering

exception of one who was Melanesian. There was a risk of reprisals against the suspects by some members of the Tiendanite tribe near Hienghene, to which last Wednesday's victims had belonged. M Yemene Yewene,

were believed ready to give

M Gauthier said those

were thought to be mixed-race

Melanesian-European, with the

government set up by the Kanaks said they would give the authorities a "reasonable delay of a month" to find those responsible. There have been Kanak

allegations that 10 victims were killed as they tried to get out of their blazing vehicles.

M Gauthier denied earlier reports that separatists had set fire to a farm before the shooting, but there had been a "climate of tension and psycho-logical pressure" in the area.

Letter from Moscow

New delights of press briefings

for the bourgeois press", the Soviet official confided. "If these distortions go on, we might have to stop the briefings altogether.

Kremlin briefings are some-thing new in Moscow, and the Russians are still discovering the pitfalls. In the West the relationship between the press and those in power is a complex one. The Soviet regime is used to a much simpler relationship: the pressure of prints Kremlin speeches in full and fervently supports whatever the current line

happens to be.
The Soviet authorities are none the less gradually com-ming to terms with the fact that Western newspapers and television are not - like their. Soviet counterparts - official mouthpieces, and have to be dealt with more subtly if the Kremlin is to get its message across the world opionion in a

across the work opionion in a credible and convincing way.

One sign of this was President Chernenko's recent interview with the Moscow correspondent of The Washington Post the first time any recent Soviet leader had spoken directly at length to a locally hased reporter. to a locally based reporter.

The Politburo began during

the Andropov era to issue an account of its regular weekly meetings, a practice which Mr Chernenko has continued. This is a far cry from the days when leaders such as Khrushchev used to mingle with reporters at receptions, and the official Politburo accounts tend to be anodyne, with key decisions hidden under "other matters of foreign and domestic policy", but they do throw some light on who spoke, and about what.

Above all, the new Soviet practice of holding regular briefings has raised hopes of a more sophisticated Kremlin attitude toward information policy. The Russians began to hold large-scale setpiece press conferences about two years ago, and virtuoso performances by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, and Marshal Ogarkov, the then Chief of Staff, are still remembered

At first only written questions were accepted but Soviet officials have now gained enough confidence to deal with questions from the

in the latest development, press conferences have given way to more intimate briefings

We are getting a little (the same word is used in worried about these briefings Russian) given by Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, whose long thin face and dry, professorial manner have suddenly he-come the Kremlin's public persona.

Since he began to hold briefings. Mr Loneiko has been promoted to head the Foreign Ministry Press Department, a promotion which reflects his deft and sometimes humorous hand-ling of the Western media, as well as his personal links with Mr Gromyko (Mr Lomeiko is married to his daughter and has written a book on foreign affairs with Mr Gromyko's

son, Anatoly).

The Gromyko circle and the Foreign Ministry appear to be in the ascendant over the party's international information department, headed by Mr. Leonid Zamyatin, who always used to dominate the Kremlin press conferences but

is now rarely seen.

The briefings reflect new Soviet thinking on how best to counteract. Nato and American statements and actions, The Russians have realized that a briefing by Mr Lomerko is likely to get them more media coverage than a bald announcement by Tass. On the other hand, the

Russians acknowledge they are still novices when it comes to public relations. Mr Lomeiko now insists on conducting his briefings in Russian only, with translation into English given seluctantly, if at all, on the grounds that Russian is "an international language.

When asked recently whether this might not give

rise to misunderstandings on East-West issues. Mr Lomeiko responded testily. Even when we did provide a translation. the Western press distorted what I said". The recent press conference

by Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, after her dramatic return to Moscow appeared to be a reversion to old-style Kremlin news management, with only a handful of reporters admit-ted and almost no questioning aliowed. li remains to be seen

whether this heralds a return to the previous practice of excluding the Western media from the Kremlin corridors of power wherever possible, or whether the attempt to reach a modus vivendi with "the bourgeois press" will continue

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

ACROSS

loosely (9).

(3-4).

DOWN

Army Group? (7).

1 A nuisance, like the North Wind

10 Players' instruction sent out so

11 Reason there's a number

missing in Dante's work (5).

12 Fellow-member joining any

13 This gives Hull the edge,

14 Relieved daughter after rest (5).

15 Traitor gets degree - an anomaly

18 Indian church retains her

agreement with English (8). 20 Fiyer well below par (5).

23 Pest-controller on an old bicycle

25 Tried to put down wrong in

28 Exit sounds to be the more

29 A second carrier is missing (6).

1 One school of thought in the

2 Starts again producing abstracts

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10.

26 Giant Scandinavian fish (5). 27 Boniface as river-guard? (9).

Carmen's city (7).

important (8).

plot is divided (8).

upsetting NW League no end

4 Look in to get free meat (8).

Royal engagements The Oueen visits the Household

The Princess of Wales visits the Shrewsbury Multi-Skills Youth Training Scheme, Castle Court. Castle Street. Shrewsbury, 11.45. and later, Her Royal Highness, Patron of the National Rubella Council, visits the Royal National Institute for the Blind, Condover Hall School, Condover, 12.25.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,608

Broadstairs, 3.30.

Worshipful Company of the College of Music, Manchester, 5.25 Roads and luncheon at the innholders' Hall London 10.30 and later: as President of the Save the Children Fund, visits Fairfield House School,

Princess Margaret attends the premiere of the film The Last Startighter at the Leicester Square Theatre in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President, 8.

nstitute for the Blind. Condover lall School. Condover, 12.25.

Princess Anne, Master of the of Awards at the Royal Northern

3 The great band-leader? (9).

foreseeable issue (7,7).

5 Armed alliance to regularize

6 Heretic with an air of guile (5).

9 Writer who gave his son lines

16 What may be achieved by som

17 Wind from point to point on

19 It's hard to put up these lights at

22 Finally drag rubbish to a cave

Soluton of Puzzle No 16,607

24 It's right to like new poet (5).

7 Casual labourer tails off (7).

8 He deserves to be paid (6).

conditionally (7,7).

trackway (8).

top speed (7).

21 One of a shoal of fish? (7).

Concert, 7.50.

closed from Dec 25 to Jan 2 (ends Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh

Sherborne Schools joint orches

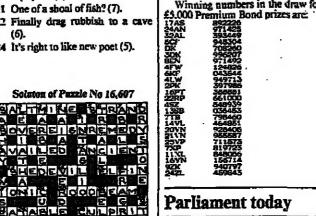
chool Hall, Sherborne, Dorset

Coiston Ha Bristol, 7.30. Carols by the Choir of Leeds Parish Church, Leeds Town Hall.

1.05.
Kent College Carol Service,
Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30.
Organ recital by P. Hale.
Rochester Cathedral, 4.
Norwich High School Carol
Service, Narwich Cathedral, 7.

Anniversaries

Saint-Andre, 1803; Robert Koch, bacteriologist, Clausthal, Germany, 1843; Deaths: Llywelyn AB Graffydd, Prince of Wales, slain. Builth, Powys, 1282; Olive Schreiner, novelist, author of The Story of an Africani Farm. Cape Town, 1920, Abdication of Edward VIII and accession of George VI, 1936.



Parliament today

TV top ten

Coronation Street (Wed) Granade, 20.23m Coronation Street (Mon) Granade, 18.85m Name Trast Turns Themes, 15.30m Play Your Cards Right, LWY, 14.35m Surprise Surprise LWT, 14.30m Crossroads (Med) Central, 14.15m Crossroads (Tue) Central, 13.85m The A-Yeum IV. 13.70m Emmardate Farm (Tue) Yorkshire, 13.55m Emmardate Farm (Tue) Yorkshire, 13.45m

BBC 1
Hi-de-F8: 15 05rd
Terrico, 14.85m
Terrico, 14.85m
Championship Shooker (8.37 Sun) 14 45m
Jailes 18 34 40m
Bob's Full House, 12.10m
Dynassy, 12.00m
From Hell to Victory, 11.75m
Woden, 11.75ch

klast Time: Monto Fri. 1.5m (Bm).

Sat. 2.1m (5.3m). Sun 1.6m (10.9m).

National Express coach services over the Christmas holiday are as ollows:

1,64
13,84
11,75
3,845
176,09
1,245
2260,00
311,02
212,00
211,50
20,54
3,175
1,245
336,00 200.00 2.15 201.50 10.44 3.025 1.195 315.00 Swizerland Fr USA 5 Yugodavia Din Ristoli Prico Index London: The F7 in

Weather torecast

An area of high pressure over N France will drift slowly E.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, E, W Middlands: Frost and fog patiches early, otherwise dry, sunny periods; wind S light; max temp 8C to 10C (48F to 50F).

East Anglia, E, central N, NE England, isle of Man, Border, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Angyle, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzle in places, some sunny intervals; wind W to SW, moderate: max temp 8C to 10C (48F to 50F).

Channel Islands: Mist patiches early, otherwise dry, sunny periods; wind S light; max temp 10C to (50P).

SW, NW England S, N Wales: Rather cloudy, perhapa, a little crizzle near coasts, some sunny intervals; wind S light to migderate; max temp 9C to 11C (48F to 52F).

Aberdeen, central Hightenids, Morley

(48f to 52f).

Aberdeen, central Hightends, Morley,
Forth, NE, NW, Scotland, Orlody,
Shetland: Cloudy, a fittle rain or Orloze,
at times, some surny intervals; wind S
to SW, moderate to firsh; max temp 8C
to 10C (48f to 50f).

Outlook for tomorrow and Francisch. Outlook for tomorrow and managery with sumy intervals in all areas at first, but cloud with outbreaks of rain reaching western districts tomorrow will spread to all areas during Thursday, followed by brighter, showers well be heavy and bundery in places. Temperatures failing to near roomal.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea. Strait of SEA PASSAGES Norm Sea, saran or Dower. Wind, 8 backing: light or moderate: sea sight. Engish Channel (E), Wind, variable becoming 5 light or moderate: sea slight. St. Georges's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind, 8 moderate ecoming fresh or strong:

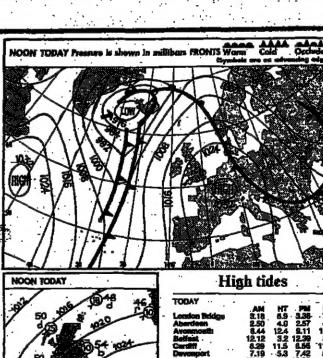
Moon sets: -11.00 am Last quarter: Decumber 15. Yesterday

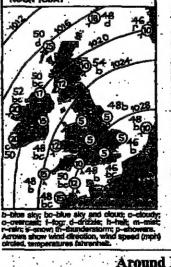
Lighting-up time

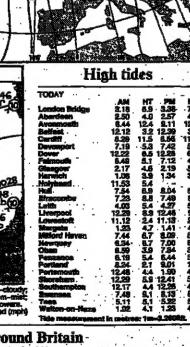
London

Highest and lowest

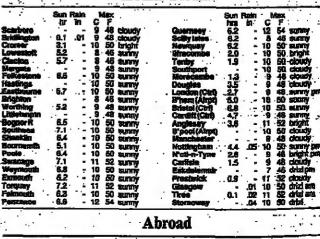
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Around Britain



MEDDAY: e, cloud; d, drizzle; l, lair; fg, log; r, rein; e, sur; en, anow.

Morrow

A reveals grerice

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مكذا من الماحل

New exhibitions Work by Tim Hunkin. Stafford Art Gallery. The Green. Stafford. Tues to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 4.

special collection from the four courners of the earth, the Gallery, Finkle Street, Knaresborough, North Yorkshire; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5 (ends Dec 24).

lights on Warminster to Wyle road at Knook, Wiltshire, A354; Tem Last chance to see "The Kuna Indians of Panama: their Mola Art". Llantarnman Grange Arts Centre. Cwmbran. Gwent; 10-5 Mon to Sat (ends Sat).

porary lights, some delay on Salisbury - Puddletown road, at Tariant Hinton, Dorset, also at Thornicombe. A-40: Contraflow over roundabout. Westgage gyratory system. Gloucester, diversions signed delays.

Midlands, East Anglia: A453;
Temporary lights at Thrumpton,
Nottinghamshire, between Notting-ham and Casale Donington, A12: ral and choral concert. Sherborne

Concert by Sheffield Chamber Orchestra, Firth Hall, Western Bank, Sheffield, 7.30. Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall irmineham, 7.30.

Birmingham, 7.30.
Concert by the University
Chamber Orchestra and Meeting
House Choir, Gardner Centre for
the Arts. University of Sussex.
Brighton, 7.45.
Concert by Northern Sinfonia.
Middlesbrough Town Hall, 7.45.
Concert by St Brandon's School.
Colston Hall, Colston Street,
Bristol, 7.30.

Births: Hector Berlioz. La Côte Saint-André, 1803: Robert Koch

Bond winners



udget for 1985. Lords (2.30): Food and Environ ment Protection Bill committee

National top ten television programmes in the week ending December 2:

Improvements to approaches and exits at Westway (Britvic) roundabout, Chelmsford, A.22 Single land working on London - Eastbourne road at East Hoathly village. M.3: All three southbound lanes closed from 9.30am to 4.30pm between unction 10 (Wisley) and junction II (Chertsey), centre and offside anes closed outside of these hours. Wales and West: A36: Tempora;

Lame Ducks, 9 80m.
To the Marco Born, 9.75m
To the Marco Born, 9.75m
Forly Minutes, 5.15m
M.A.S.H. 4.95m
Champtonship Snooker (3.50 Pril. 4.80m
Champtonship Snooker (3.50 Wed): 4.59
Champtonship Snooker (3.50 Wed): 4.59
Champtonship Snooker (3.50 Wed): 4.56
Champtonship Snooker (3.50 Tee): 4.56
Champtonship Snooker (3.50 Tee): 4.56
Champtonship Snooker (3.50 Tee): 4.56

Chennel 4
Brooksids (Mon), 6.05m
Brooksids (Mon), 6.05m
Brooksids (Tue), 5.25m
Well Till Your Mother Gets Home 5.25m
Amendan Footbell, 2.85m
Hill Street Blass, 2.65m
7el the Truth, 2.40m
St. Blaswhere, 2.35m
In Search of Paradise, 2.25m

carriageway between Gildersome and Beeston near Leeds. Tyne Tunnel closed for repairs each weekend. until December 17: Friday 7pm until 7am Monday. Scotland: M73: Reduced single outside lane on Northbound link from M74, near Coatbridge A92 Carriagway closures on Great Southern road at King George VI bridge Aberdeen, A92: Lights 2 miles of Stonehaven, Kincardine-

Coach services

in and iron. Lansan Will has become horizon between between between the country and 30 inclusive. Except that an December 27 and 30 inclusive, Except that an December 27 overlight few riches from London to Buraky and Blackpoot, and Hobboat to London will not operate. New Year's Day, normal services will operate. New Year's Day, normal services will operate to see a normal service and certain additional weekend journeys will operate but services to Stoffand will be restricted. Passengers are advised to confact the confact to the confact of t

The pound

logan, 11,75m logan, 11,75m hatv Blank, 11,20m